2-Day Ulster Fair Opens at Forsyth Wednesday

The Weather
Tonight
Gradual Clearing
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 75; Minimum, 60
Wednesday high tides at Kingston Point 3:32 a. m.; 4:04 p. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

The Freeman—1st In World, Local News, Advertising

VOL. XCII—No. 258 | CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1963 | PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Cautious Drilling Underway To Reach Entombed Miners

FOOD FOR TRAPPED MINERS—Rescue worker feeds lines with food attached through a 6-inch well casing to three trapped miners 331 feet below the surface at Hazleton, Pa. The men have been trapped for the last six days when a rush of coal sealed off the shaft in which they were working. (AP Wirephoto).

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—As rescue workers drilled cautiously but determinedly toward three miners trapped 300 feet underground since last Tuesday, one of the entombed men and his tearful wife talked today through the six-inch surface to the mine communications hole.

'All Right But Cold'

"I'm all right, but cold," David Fellin, 58, told his wife.

During the first four hours of drilling, starting about 2:45 a.m., the workers bored about 100 to 120 feet with a 12-inch diameter drill. The escape hatch hole eventually will be 24 inches in diameter so the men can be lifted to the surface.

The operation began under glaring spotlights in the middle of the night with a 40-ton electrically operated drilling rig capable of boring a 48-inch diameter hole.

A second drilling operation designed to establish a communications line with Louis Bova, 42, one of the three men, also went on in the fog and dampness.

Still Hope for Bova

Bova, of Pattersonville, is separated from the other two by debris and has been unheard from since Monday morning. Concern for his welfare grew, although one state official said, "We still have hope. After all it was a miracle the other guys are still alive. We think Bova's okay."

Mrs. Anna Fellin talked with her husband this morning. Her conversation could be heard, but some of Fellin's was muffled.

Steve Horan, a miner who manned the telephone to Fellin and the third miner, Henry Throne, 28, through the night, reported the men slept most of the time, worked a little shoring up their area.

Hora said he asked them if they looked for Bova and was told they did but couldn't find him. He said he asked what they thought happened to Bova but received no answer.

H.B. Charmbury, state secretary of mines, said he was quite concerned about Bova.

The large drill began operations at 3:45 a.m. with a 12½-inch bit. Plans were to enlarge the opening to 17½ inches and finally 24 inches.

40-Feet An Hour

Charmbury estimated that under the best conditions the 40-ton drill could dig 40 feet an hour. This means it would take a little more than eight hours to go 331 feet where the men are trapped. But one engineer estimated it could be as slow as 20 feet an hour.

Early this morning, David Fellin, 58, of Sheppton, one of the trapped miners, suggested worker drill the large escape hole five feet west of th original.

But instad, the drilling began eight feet west of the original hole. Chambury said officials made the decision to drill eight feet west of the original hole aft-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

WAITING FOR PET—Karen House, 10, is all smiles in her home at Westchester, Ill. She has never owned a dog and one is being sent to her from the White House. It's one of four puppies born to Pushinka, the dog Soviet Premier Khrushchev gave to the Kennedys. She'll get the one that Caroline Kennedy named "Butterfly." (AP Wirephoto).

Onetime Trooper Head Dies

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — John A. Warner, former superintendent of the New York State Police and son-in-law of the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith, died of cancer Monday at Southampton Hospital after a long illness. He was 76.

Named in 1923

Warner, the fourth man to join the State Police after the force was established in 1917, was appointed superintendent in 1923 by Smith, a Democrat. He served until 1943 when he resigned to enter the army as a lieutenant colonel.

Warner was a public service officer in Europe, and was decorated by the Italian Government for assistance to distressed civilians during the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 1944. He received the Order of Malta and the Order of the Crown of Italy.

After leaving the army in 1945, Warner was appointed deputy regional director of the War Production Board in New York City. He later was promoted to region-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Will Make Bus Decision In Time for City Airing

Milliken Is Favored as Architect

Selection of Albert E. Milliken, 14 Pearl Street as the architect to design the Ulster County Community College is noted in a letter of this date to the Board of Supervisors from the college board of trustees.

A letter signed by Kenneth Davenport, chairman of the college board, hoping for approval by the supervisors said:

On June 13, 1963 the members of the Community College Committee of the Board of Supervisors met at the College office at 214 West Chestnut St. with me and with Bernard Feeney, Chairman of the Sites and Facilities Committee of the Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College. At that meeting, Mr. Feeney indicated that the Board of Trustees were making plans to interview 10 or 12 architects who had expressed interest in being selected as the architect for the development of the permanent campus for Ulster County Community College. He revieed in some detail the specific procedure which would be followed and expressed the hope that, after all interviews had been completed and the Board of Trustees had made their selection, a meeting could be held with the Community College Committee of the Board of Supervisors prior to any public announcement of the Board of Trustees' selection. The Board of Trustees subsequently proceeded to interview 11 architects and to give careful and deliberate consideration to the background and qualifications of each.

Unanimous Choice

On the 19th of July, the Board of Trustees held a special meeting and, after thoughtful and thorough consideration of the qualifications of each architect

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Fair Runs 10-10 1st Day, Concludes Thursday at 5

Most people know what there is to a county fair — such as the Ulster County Fair which opens at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Forsyth Park.

But what they don't know is that the local event is the only official county fair in New York State which is free of charge.

The fair opens Wednesday at 10 a. m. and runs until 10 o'clock that night. The schedule for the concluding day Thursday is from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

In its infancy, the fair was primarily an agricultural event in which county residents had an opportunity to exhibit their work during the year. As it grew through the years, the fair took on exhibits consistent with new services and organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, the Grange and Community Chest-affiliated organizations.

However, it never lost its basic concept and while exhibits now are wide and varied, the fair remains traditionally a low-pressure, family-type event. Devoid of side shows, gimmicks and high-pressure demonstrations, there remained no need to charge an admission price to support the fair.

Fair officials reported that all spaces are filled this year in the large commercial tent which will house several organizational booths. There are 20 exhibits in the large Grange-Educational tent—13 Grange and seven organization exhibits. That tent will also house the fruit and vegetable competitive exhibits in both the 4-H Club and open classes.

Most of the judging, except that of horses, will be completed Wednesday. This includes the cattle and all competitive exhibits in the other six departments. Horse judging will be on the grounds Thursday only.

In addition to the two large tents, fair officials said, there will be six other tents, one 40-square feet to house the cattle.

DeMicco's Proposal Discussed

Added Service Is Part of New Plan

Decision by the Common Council's railroad and bus committee as to which of two applicants is favored to continue local bus service is due to be made in time to permit a required hearing early in September, it was reported today after a second committee meeting Monday night.

A plan by Domenick DeMicco, of DeMicco Motors, 327 Broadway, involving use of smaller buses, was discussed last night by the committee, which plans to resolve the bus problem well in advance of the quitting date of Nov. 2 set for the Kingston City Transportation Corp., by the Public Service Commission.

Second of Two Plans

Another plan to provide service was submitted at an Aug. 12 meeting called by the committee. It is offered by Julius Lipton, of 549 Albany Avenue, who would operate under the name of the Urban Transit Corp.

DeMicco's plan, submitted by him and Attorney Hubert A. Richter, calls for operation of 10 buses, six of which would be a new type 20-passenger vehicle known as the Metro, and four larger buses. It was noted that the smaller buses are now used in Atlantic City.

Present schedules and the existing 20-cent fare, school and special rates, would continue. Added service would include Sunday runs from 6 a. m. to 1 p. m., and an express service to cover certain areas with only one or two stops required.

Would Retain Personnel

Operating personnel of the Kingston City Transportation Corp., would be retained.

DeMicco said he also plans to apply to the PSC for permission to add routes in the Third and 12th wards, which now have areas without service.

The applicant now operates six school buses, but only one of the drivers is employed on a full-time basis. He plans a full work schedule for all drivers.

The plan, submitted verbally last night, is to be followed by a written report to the committee in detail.

Lipton's plan also calls for operation of the present bus schedules. He would use 30 and 40-pasenger Diese buses and would possibly acquire some of the rolling stock used by the present operator. The applicant was represented by Attorney Richard W. Griggs at the August 12 meeting.

Lipton now runs a bus service between Kingston and Saugerties, and operates 16 school

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Like Long Lost Brothers

Tito Hails Khrushchev For Soothing Efforts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew into Belgrade today and rushed into the outstretched arms of Yugoslav President Tito.

Wives of the two leaders stood by as Khrushchev ran five or six steps from his plane and flung himself into Tito's arms.

Bear Hugs and Kisses

Khrushchev and Tito greeted one another like long lost brothers with a cordial bear hug and kisses on the cheeks.

There was no sign of the past animosities that had frequently scarred relations between them since Khrushchev's last visit here in 1956.

In his welcoming speech, Tito hailed Khrushchev's role in achieving a limit nuclear test ban agreement with the United States and Britain.

"We hail your efforts for calming the world situation to make it impossible for world reactionary forces which desire to throw the world into a new catastrophe," Tito said.

Open Affront to Peking

Khrushchev, in reply, thanked Tito for inviting him to Yugoslavia and said he was looking forward to continuing talks begun during Tito's visit to Moscow last December.

In an open affront to the Red Chinese, Khrushchev again paid tribute to Yugoslavia as a socialist country.

The Chinese denounce Tito as a deviationist and agent of imperialism who has sabotaged socialism in Yugoslavia.

The Red Chinese snubbed Khrushchev by sending a second secretary to the airport instead of a top embassy official. They merely said the Chinese charge d'affaires, who is in Belgrade, was unable to come.

The two-week schedule for Khrushchev's visit leave ample time for the leaders to explore the growing reconciliation between their brands of communism and its effect on Khrushchev's relations with Red China and Tito's with the West.

Certain to Bring Outbursts

The visit is certain to provoke new Communist Chinese outbursts against the Soviet premier.

The official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, emphasized that Khrushchev's visit, his third to Yugoslavia since 1955, follows those by the presidents of Finland, Mexico, the United Arab Republic and Indonesia; U.N. Secretary-General U Thant; U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and a host of other dignitaries.

The low-key propaganda had this apparent theme: Khrushchev is just one of Yugoslavia's many friends and his visit does not

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Identification Is Tentatively Made In Homicide Case

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—State Police and the Orange County district attorney's office today tentatively identified the body of a man found last Friday, bound and slashed, as Leo Loeb, formerly of Brooklyn.

Found Along Wallkill

The body was found by three boys along a bank of the Walkill River. It was wrapped in a plastic cover, bound with rope and wire and had been slashed several times.

Officials said they had no present address for the man, whom they described as a certified public accountant. They estimated his age at 64.

Orange County Coroner Dr. C. Hudson Thompson ruled homicide after examining the body. Dr. Thompson said last Saturday that the man had been dead three or four weeks.

No Missing Reports

The body was discovered outside the corporate limits of Montgomery, about 12 miles east of here.

There had been no recent reports of any missing persons in the area.

Eye $800,000 Bill For Buffalo Work

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It will cost about $800,000 to resume operation of flood-damaged government facilities in Buffalo but much more than that to restore them to their original condition, the State Civil Defense Office says.

Key For Aid Purposes

While no estimate has been made of the total repair bill, a $800,000 estimate is the key figure for federal aid purposes.

Such aid, he said, is designed not to achieve full restoration but

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

'Scholars and Cents' Issue

School Accounting and Bus Schedule in Freeman Today

The Kingston Daily Freeman presents in the second section of today's issue "Scholars and Cents." Besides the annual financial accounting, building program report, and school news, there also will be found elsewhere the proposed transportation routes.

The Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) is presenting the schedule in order to acquaint parents of children entitled to transportation under the rules and regulations established by the board.

Some Routes Revised

A number of the bus routes of the previous school year have been revised because of the elimination of double sessions and because of the establishment of a junior high school program which includes all seventh, eighth and ninth grade students at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School and the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. All seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students who reside in the school area served by the Port Ewen, Rifton and Tillson schools will attend the Myron J. Michael Junior High School. All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who reside in the areas served by the Lake Katrine, the Chambers, and the Hurley schools will attend the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School. Bus routes have been planned with these assignments in mind. All students enrolled in the 10, 11 and 12 grades will attend Kingston High School. Bus routes for students enrolled in these grades who are eligible for transportation have been planned.

Because of the large number of children attending parochial schools who are eligible for transportation, bus routes directly to the various parochial schools have been established. These routes are clearly marked indicating the parochial school served by the route. In some instances because of the area in which the parochial students live and because of the location of the parochial school, it will be necessary for some parochial school children to ride a high school bus and transfer to

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Teller Outright Opponent

Physicist Sees Treaty As 'Step Towards War'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller told senators today he believes the limited nuclear test ban treaty is "not a step for peace but rather a step away from safety, possibly a step toward war."

The University of California nuclear physicist testified that the last quarter century has been a time of "extremely rapid development, full of surprises," in the atomic field.

"At no time have we known what the next step will bring," he said. "What we are now trying to do, essentially, is to predict the future."

Power Against Ratification

Teller was the first outright opponent of the treaty to testify at hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at which members of the Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees are sitting in.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, testified against ratification of the treaty Monday at closed hearings by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, a unit of the Armed Services Committee.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force chief of staff, expressed misgivings about the treaty at the hearings Monday, although he went along with the other service chiefs in supporting ratification provided specified security safeguards are carried out.

One of Bomb's Creators

Teller, one of the creators of the hydrogen bomb, said the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, in space, and under water would prohibit the United States from acquiring knowledge about the effects of nuclear weapons that he termed vital to the development of a missile defense.

Teller said that one of the many surprises in the nuclear field was the announcement by the Russians after their moratorium-breaking test series in 1961 that they had made "great strides toward a missile defense."

He said their test series gave the Russians every chance to make observations in the atmosphere for the development of an effective, or even a half effective, missile defense system.

Teller said he had thought in the past that development of an antiballistic missile system was hopeless but now is convinced that "we can put up a missile defense that will stop a weaker

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Havana Reports Shelling, Blames U.S. for Attack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Shelling of an industrial plant on the north coast of Cuba was reported today by the Cuban radio. It was the third report of major hostile action against the Fidel Castro government since Friday.

Shelled by Two Boats

The broadcast heard here said two boats Monday morning shelled a metal processing plant in Pinar Del Rio Province. The plant is 100 miles southwest of Havana.

The report said the shelling damaged tanks and pipes used to carry oil and sulphuric acid.

"We make the United States government directly responsible for this cowardly attack," the broadcast said in quoting a government communique.

Third in 72 Hours

"This is the third pirate attack against our country in the last 72 hours," Havana Radio said quoting the government's note, "which proves once more that the beginning of a new plan of aggressions against Cuba is under way, as announced by the American press."

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said the two boats approached the coast line from the flag ship out at sea through an access channel and opened fire on the installations with machine guns and bazookas. Several oil and sulphuric acid tanks and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Thomas to Close Printing Firm

A printing firm started in Kingston in 1884 by the late Charles M. Thomas will discontinue business on August 29, it was made known today by a member of the company, Edward B. Thomas, of 106 Madison Avenue.

In a notice sent to customers the company officials said, "We regret that financial conditions will not permit us to continue in the printing business. We are closing our plant (23 Crown Street) on August 29, and will endeavor to complete work now in production."

Edward Thomas, who has operated the business with his brother, Clarence E. Thomas, of the Crown Street address, for about 17 years, said the business was started in downtown Kingston in 1884 by his grandfather, the late Charles M. Thomas. The business moved to 23 Crown Street in 1908 and the founder of the company died in 1912.

The business was continued under the name of C. M. Thomas Sons by Herbert E., and Arthur E. Thomas, who conducted the printing shop for 40 years.

The company employes four workers on full-time and the staff including the owners numbered six men.

The brief notice to customers concluded, "We wish to thank all of our good customers and friends, with whom we have had the pleasure of working over the years."

Burglars Hit Jackpot - - Safe Yields Tidy $250,000

MADISON, N.Y. (AP) — Burglars who broke into the silver-haired widow's safe in this tiny Upstate village really hit the jackpot—a quarter of a million dollars in cash.

Mrs. Grover Hinman, reporting the loss Monday, said she "generally keeps some money and papers at home" because there is no bank in Madison, a community of about 325 inhabitants.

State Police said burglars broke the hinges off the 5-foot-high safe in her basement and made off with an estimated $250,000, plus what Mrs. Hinman described as some "valuable papers."

The money was in five paper bags and was believed to have included a rare $10,000 bill, investigators said. A Syracuse banker said law requires that a teller record the name and address of anyone bringing in such a large note.

Mrs. Hinman's husband, who died in 1961, was an automobile dealer and also had substantial holdings in real estate.

It was believed that the burglars struck Sunday afternoon or evening while Mrs. Hinman and a sister who lives with her were out with a woman friend.

There was no sign of forcible entry to the house, Mrs. Hinman said. She told a reporter State Police indicated that two persons might have been involved and that a skeleton key might have been used to enter by a rear door.

A police investigator declined to discuss progress on the case. He said, however, that neighbors had not noticed anything unusual

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

UNITED IN SUPPORT OF TREATY—Top military men are present at witness table to tell senators they are united in support of the limited nuclear test ban treaty provided minimum security safeguards are guaranteed. From left in Washington are Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff; Gen. Earle Wheeler, Army chief of staff; Adm. David McDonald, chief of naval operations, and Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps commandant. (AP Wirephoto).

Former Area Priest Named Head of Seminary in Conn.

The Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, CSsR, PhD., an assistant pastor of Port Ewen's Presentation Church from 1953 to 1956, has been named president of St. Alphonsus College, a new Redemptorist House of Philosophy at Suffield, Conn.

Final arrangements have been made for the school's opening in September.

Father Kerins was professor of Sociology at Mt. St. Alphonsus and also at the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing and also is well-known for his interest in Kingston and Port Ewen civic affairs.

The House of Philosophy will incorporate the last three years of the college curriculum which were formerly taught at St. Mary's College, North East, Pa. and at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Not open to the general public, these college courses will continue to be conducted exclusively for the training of young men preparing to be priests of the Redemptorist Congregation.

Mt. St. Alphonsus, a landmark at Esopus for over 50 years, will continue to be the major seminary of the Redemptorists. The seminarians will come to Esopus, after they have completed their college courses at Suffield.

Also transferred to Suffield are Fathers Joseph Oppitz, CSsR, Ph.D.; John Fogarty, CSsR, Ph.D.; Andrew Skeabeck, CSsR, M.A.; Joseph Colleran, CSsR, Ph.D., and Richard Bockstie, CSsR, D.C.L.

The new House of Philosophy

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Dog Show Finals Slated Aug. 21 At County Fair

The finals of the Ken-L-Ration Kids Dog Shows sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department will be held Wednesday, Aug. 21 at Forsyth Park starting at 2 p. m.

The finals in the Ken-L-Ration shows are always held at the park the first day of the fair and the indications for this year's show seems to be the best ever. All shows run by the Recreation Department in the city parks were exceptionally well attended with many dogs entered in all classifications.

The first three placers in all city park shows are eligible to compete as are the first three placers in all shows held throughout the county.

Classifications which will be judged at the Ulster County Fair Show Wednesday are:

Best costumed dog; dog with largest tail; dog with shortest tail; largest dog; smallest dog; best trick dog; best cared for dog, and best of show.

In order to compete in best of show a dog must place first in one of the other seven classifications.

Judging will start promptly at 2 p. m. in the vicinity of the macadam tennis courts in Forsyth Park. Judges for the show will be Mayor John J. Schwenk, Carol Oppenheimer, Gene Spada and Jack Gilligan of the Recreation staff with the show being conducted by Andy Murphy III of the Recreation Department and Charlie Schwarz, regional director of Ken-L-Ration promotions in the East and Joseph McTague, local representative of Ken-L-Ration who was instrumental in starting the Kids Dog Shows in the area several years ago.

All contestants will bring their dogs to the judging area one half hour before show time so that all preliminaries can be completed by the scheduled 2 p. m. starting time.

Trophies, ribbons and T-shirts will be awarded to the owners of all dogs placing in any of the above classifications in the finals with all dogs competing receiving a can of Ken-L-Ration Dog food, Ken-L-Treats, plastic dog leash and a book on how to properly care for your dog.

The boy or girl whose dog is judged best of show will receive a regulation bicycle as his or her prize.

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FRIENDLY CHURCH VISITORS—For the past three years, people of the Fair Street Reformed Church have participated in the "Friendly Church" program of the Elmendorf Reformed Church in Harlem. Youngsters are given ten days vacation out of New York City, living in homes of the local congregation. The Rev. Don DeYoung, minister of the New York City church comented, that, while in some instances, there is a definite financial need in the families involved, the purpose of the interchange has a much wider scope. Such visits are hoped to foster a more solid race relations within the Christian community. This year five young people are staying in the Kingston area, three of them coming from the same family. Shown here with the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the host church are Friendly Church visitors and children from the host families (l-r) Debra Walker, Denise Eggleston, Roberta Stallings, Gary Stallings, John Walker, Arthur Franklin, Cheryl Walker, Arlean Stallings and Gene Ballou. (Freeman photo)

U. S. to Abandon Pacific Test Site

HONOLULU (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission official said Monday the United States will disband its nuclear test base at Christmas Island soon after Sept. 21.

Christmas Island was the site of U.S. nuclear testing in 1962.

Camp Beacon Hotel Fire Under Probe

Fire officials in Beacon and Fishkill are investigating a fire that virtually destroyed the Camp Beacon Hotel in southern Dutchess County early Saturday, in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze.

Fire Chief Frank Angelo, Beacon, and Chief Frank Scofield Jr., Fishkill, noted that although the fire occurred off Route 9D, in the Fishkill fire district, the Town of Fishkill has contracted with the city of Beacon to handle fires in that area.

Chief Scofield said the building was so extensively burned it probably will be difficult to determine the origin of the costly fire.

Escapes Serious Injury

A New Paltz woman escaped serious injury Monday at about 11:30 a. m. when her car overturned after being forced off the Perkinsville Road, Town of Lloyd, by an unidentified motorist. Trooper Jack Ostmark of Highland, reported Florence Vertollo, 41, of New Paltz, was driving north when her car failed to negotiate a left curve. An unidentified vehicle happened along and forced the woman's car off the right shoulder where it overturned.

Two Plunge to Deaths

THIELIS, N.Y. (AP)—Fernando La Rocca, 14, was standing at the edge of an abandoned stone quarry, looking into the 135-foot deep gorge.

The Brooklyn boy was one of a dozen from Letchworth Village Soae School for the retarded who had gone on a hiking trip Monday to Mount Ivy, near the Rockland County institution. Attendants Joseph Levy, 20, of Spring Valley, and Joel P. McCormick, 21, of Brooklyn, accompanied the boys.

Levy said the group had stopped to rest about 10 feet from the quarry's edge when McCormick shouted, "look at that boy!" and rushed to grab La Rocca, teetering on the precipice.

But McCormick tripped and he and La Rocca both plunged to their deaths.

Do your small fry like to make their own cinnamon toast? Keep a container with a cup of sugar mixed with a tablespoon or two of cinnamon handy so youngsters can sprinkle the mixture on the toast.

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Birch Ideas Not My Philosophy, Barry to Rocky

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyone who lumps all conservatives in "a kind of a dangerous group" such as the radical right is insulting the majority of Republican Party workers, says Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Arizona Republican gave this reply to New York Gov. Rockefeller's attack on the "radical right" in telling a Republican student seminar Monday that he doesn't go along with John Birch Society aims to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren or to abolish the income tax.

Goldwater said that "of this moment I have no intention" of seeking to head the Republican national ticket next year. Then he added, with a grin, "but we'll see."

He said Birch Society members have as much right to express their views as have members of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). He consigned the latter group to the "radical left."

Complaining that some Republicans talked too much about elements in their own party and not enough about those in the opposition, Goldwater said that ADA has penetrated the White House but Birchites have made no headway in the GOP. Rockefeller had suggested they were infiltrating the GOP and might make Goldwater their captive.

He said he was willing to debate Rockefeller on issues but not on party matters, such as the governor's views on the "radical right."

Goldwater was elusive about his future plans. He said, however, he doesn't regard presidential primaries as very important and if he became a candidate he would be "inclined to stay out of them."

Fatal Collision

STAFFORD, N.Y. (AP)—George M. Spry, 72, of Holley was killed Monday in a two-car collision near this Genesee County community.

Fell Under Tractor

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (AP)—Gary Michalski, 11, of Cheektowaga, was killed Monday night when he apparently fell beneath a moving caterpillar tractor near his home in this Buffalo suburb.

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Announcement

The Board of Trustees of the Saugerties Savings Bank, in their continuing desire to give our depositors a maximum return on their money commensurate with sound banking principles, takes pleasure in announcing that for the quarter which began July 1st, 1963, we anticipate paying a regular interest-dividend at the annual rate of

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Two Die in Crash

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Two men were killed early today when their automobile was involved in a head-on collision with a tractor trailer truck on Route 17 east of this Steuben County city.

The victims were John Spad, about 52, and John Burger, about 42, both of Corning.

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LOW BANK RATES

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9 a. m. — Opening of Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

10:30 a. m.—Group Dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Israel public card party home of Mrs. Herbert Siller, Flower Hill. Dessert will be served.

1:30 p. m.—Tillson Vol. Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Town of Marbletown Democratic party, Stone Ridge firehouse.

8 p. m.—Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

Ulster County Firemen's Association, Bloomington.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston High School Class of 1938 reunion committee, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

10 a. m. — Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, until 10.

Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m. — Prayer meeting, Church of Comforter.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Clubs, Board of Directors, Hurley Library.

8 p. m. — Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, Council Home, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post, 1512 and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, Aug. 22

9 a. m.—Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

10 a. m.—Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, until 5.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Annual fair and roast beef dinner of Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville Lodge Hall; fair at 2, dinner 5:30.

5:30 p. m.—St. John's Altar-Rosary Guild, Saugerties, spaghetti dinner, parish hall, Veteran.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Pre-Cana Conference, St. Joseph's School, Dr. John Cooke speaker.

8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Trailsweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.

Past Noble Grands of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, card party, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster Street.

Friday, Aug 23

9 a. m. — Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Saturday, Aug. 24

9 a. m. — Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Playhouse grounds until 1:30.

10 a. m. — Woodstock Riding Club annual field day. Twenty-one classes and exhibition by Rawhide Ranch.

Food and rummage sale, Our Lady Help of Christians Church, High Falls, Novi's lawn, Main Street, until 4.

12 noon — Chicken barbecue, Rochester Reformed Church, Route 209, Accord; 8 p. m., public auction, church. Proceeds for improvements of church buildings and grounds.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Vol. Fire Co., Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse.

She's 97 and Has 65 Descendants; One's President

BOSTON (AP) — A little old lady in a blue and white print dress sat for a photograph Sunday with ten lively great-grandchildren.

The lady has sharp twinkling brown eyes and she will be 98 years old on Halloween.

She has 38 great-grandchildren and 27 grandchildren, one of whom is the President of the United States.

"Say, what's going on here?" Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald exclaimed as mothers and children trooped to her upstairs room where she sat in an easy chair in the sunlight.

"We just want to get a picture of you with the children, Grandma," one of the four mothers explained.

Since the children ranged down to three months the mothers held a dress rehearsal downstairs first. Older children were told where to sit in advance.

The children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, are President Kennedy's "Uncle Tom and Aunt Bunny" as signed on a photograph of the chief executive in the dining room of the large, comfortable home in the Dorchester section of Boston.

President Kennedy last visited his grandmother in November 1962, when he came to Boston to vote. She keeps close tabs on grandson Jack by television.

In Boston over a half century ago, a schoolboy named Joe Kennedy was awarded a prize by Mayor "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald for his baseball batting skill. Joe reached for the prize but his eyes were on the mayor's pretty daughter, Rose. He married her in 1914.

J. P. Wilson Is Dead

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — James P. Wilson, who served for eight years as Democratic chairman of Montgomery County, died in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany Monday.

Wilson, who was 75, resigned the party post recently because of ill health.

Refused to Cut Brush on Work Relief Project

CANTON, N.Y. (AP)—Five men sentenced to jail for refusing to cut brush on a work-relief project were free today pending appeal of their convictions for obstructing the local welfare program.

County Judge Roger W. Daniels imposed jail terms ranging from four to eight months Monday then released the men in their own recognizance until their appeals are decided.

"You deliberately sabotaged this project," Daniels told them.

The men claimed that, when they were assigned to the project last January, the snow was too deep in this Northern New York area to carry out the work.

The Weather Bureau in Albany said there was about a foot of snow on the ground in the area at the time. A St. Lawrence County official testified at their four-day jury trial earlier this month that regular highway crews had worked under similar conditions.

County officials saw the trial as a test of a state law permitting counties to require able-bodied men to work on relief projects in return for public assistance.

Daniels said he could have imposed heavier sentences—up to a year in jail and a $500 fine for each man—but explained that he did not do so because he regarded this as a test case.

The eight-month sentence was imposed on Joseph LaFountain 53, alleged leader of the group.

Four-month terms were meted out to Morton A. Swinyer, 23, Theodore E. Perry, 34, Loyal Snyder, 23, and Ambrose Woodard, 49. Woodard's sentence was suspended for health reasons.

All five live in nearby Pierrepont.

Help Not Needed

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Several hundred visiting volunteer firemen offered their services Monday night when an alarm was turned in from the center of this city. However, their help was not needed.

The local fire department handled a minor short in a transformer located near the hotel in which the volunteers were meeting for their 91st annual convention.

A shaky stepladder can be braced by nailing Masonite Tempered Presdwood to the framework.

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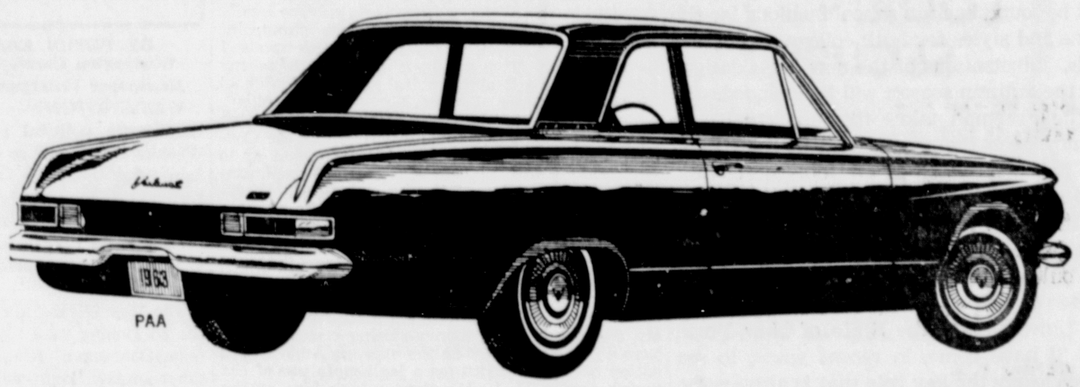

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 20, 1963

BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION

The second section of today's issue of The Freeman is devoted to a summary of the educational progress of the Kingston School District. Items include an accounting of all monies received and expended during the past fiscal year, the proposed transportation routes for 1963-64 and a report of the building program and the curriculum from kindergarten through high school.

The Board of Education of the Kingston School District (Consolidated) utilizes this edition of The Freeman as a public relations medium to inform citizens of the area on matters of expenditure of school funds.

In this special school section there also will be found back to school fashions for the teens and styles for both college and career girls. Illustrations of the new dress designs for the autumn season will be included.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to acknowledge the cooperation of the Kingston School authorities and our merchants, who made this special issue possible.

This is the third year for this special section devoted to school operation. Commenting on last year's back to school section, Walter Crewson, associate commissioner of the University of the State of New York, said "I have come, in recent years, to see more clearly the key role that is at once the opportunity and even the duty of the local press in the whole task of providing sound and economical education for the children of the community.

"In many communities throughout our state and nation, the local editor's concept of the freedom of the press is often expressed in his willingness to highlight the minor failures which are inevitable in all operations so complex as a system of schools, and to permit the newspaper to become an instrument for stirring controversy.

"This is, in my view, evidence of a narrow and shallow perspective. To be sure, it is the responsibility of a good newspaper to point out major failures and errors in judgment on the part of local officials of any character.

"But it is most refreshing to observe the statesmanlike approach of a newspaper to its public responsibility. A careful scrutiny of such presentations as Scholars and Cents reveals the balanced judgment of the newspaper. This is not blind acceptance of the program of education in all its aspects. It is rather the desire of a responsible citizen to set before the people an accurate picture of a public enterprise, with due emphasis on its accomplishments and its problems.

FIREWORKS PROBLEM

Two states, Nevada and Alaska, have no laws at all controlling sale or use of fireworks. Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia permit allegedly "safe" fireworks—such things as sparklers, fiery fountains and the like. The remaining 27 states allow no fireworks except in licensed public displays.

Add to this the fact that a federal statute adopted in 1954 prohibits the shipment of fireworks into states that ban their sale or use. Then top off the equation with another disturbing fact—that there are fireworks injuries every year even in those states that outlaw fireworks. The sum of the equation makes apparent the need for stricter regulation.

Whether there should be tougher federal law is open to question. Enforcing such law against manufacturers and dealers might take more manpower and money than is justified by the relative importance of the problem. The best bet would appear to be better state laws, and more vigorous enforcement of the ones now on the books.

One problem is that the fireworks control laws are often broken, not with malice, but in the mistaken belief that "kids ought to have fireworks on the Fourth." The need for a little public education is clear. This has been emphasized this year by a rash of injuries caused my plastic cherry bombs, a new creation that has caused scores of injuries and may be responsible for at least one death. People have bought and used these powerful little bombs, or let their children use them, without really considering the possible consequences.

It is the duty of states to crack down on such needless dangers. If they do not do their duty, stiff new federal law may be forthcoming.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

CULTURE OFF THE CUFF

When I first heard that there were plans afoot to build a National Cultural Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C., my well-trained libertarian hackles rose predictably. Mindful of my friend Leonard Read's insistence that opera can't be grand if it is subsidized by the State by raiding the pocketbooks of people who are allergic to mezzo-sopranos, I thought we were threatened with just another boondoggle bearing no relation to fiscal justice.

Well, it turns out that in this particular instance I emoted before I was hit. To my intense surprise, I discover that the U. S. Congress, in giving a green light to the supporters of a National Cultural Center, has voted for a change to get something off the public cuff instead of on it. This must constitute something of a record.

There will be a National Cultural Center, all right, and it will be built on publicly owned land hard by the Potomac River above the Lincoln Memorial. But Congress has told the Cultural Center Board Chairman, Roger L. Stevens, the New York real estate tycoon who doubles in brass as Broadway's most successful angel, to go out and scratch for the $30 million needed to turn architect Edward Durrell Stone's designs into reality.

The plans for the building are impressive. When it is completed it will consist of three halls under a single roof. There will be a 2,750-seat symphony hall, a 1,200-seat theatre, and a 2,500-seat hall for ballet, musical comedy, and opera. Under a retractable section of the roof there will be space for restaurants, children's puppet shows, art exhibits and band concerts. Since Washington draws upwards of 9,000,000 visitors a year, the potential audience for first-run movies and shows, visiting ballet troupes and touring college dramatic exhibitions should be large enough to keep the Cultural Center in the black. Mr. Stevens has already landed $5 million from the Ford Foundation. Ernest Breech, former chairman of the Ford Motor Company, is expected to dig up $6 million more as head of a business committee. To bait those who yearn for a limited approach to immortality the Center will honor contributors of $100,000 or more with plaques on pillars surrounding the Center. The $15,000 contributors will have their names inscribed in marble in one of the Center's halls. As for the fifty States of the union, they will be rewarded by a representation of State flags and seals provided they can contribute a penny per person in accordance with populations.

The truly interesting thing about all this is not that Washington is going to get culture. To us dwellers in the sticks, culture is as culture locally does—and from the performing arts standpoint it is doing very well in my neck of the woods. I have only to drive an hour or more from my home to hear a Brahms recital at the Yale School of Music summer digs in Norfolk, Connecticut, which is up in the Berkshire foothills, or to watch Jose Limon's dance company perform at the Connecticut College for Women in New London, or to see Shakespeare played at Stratford-on-Housatonic. "Off Broadway" is now practically everywhere, so I personally couldn't care less about a move to centralize culture in the nation's capital. On the other hand, I can see that it is a good idea to provide performers with a stage that will give them national billing.

Quite aside from personal preferences and the performers' need for a national platform, however, Mr. Stevens' private money-raising crusade could have a profound effect on the average Americano's notion of what constitutes a legitimate use of the taxing power. H. L. Mencken, whose idea of the proper limits of exercise was to lift a stein of beer exactly two feet from a table top to his mouth, always resented it when he was taxed to support public park tennis tournaments in Baltimore. Multiplied over all sorts of activity, every citizen of the U. S. must resent some use of public funds to support things which do not interest him in the least.

So, why can't Congress tell a lot of people other than Mr. Stevens to go schatch? If ex-Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith wants the Indian government to have a $1.5 billion steel mill let him beat the American bushes for private contributions for same. You get the idea.

As for foreign aid in general, Italian business men are giving—yes, giving—Mr. Stevens the marble needed for the Cultural Center. Wonders will never cease.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Swabbing Hurts Rather Than Helps Dry Throat

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—For the last several months my throat has been dry. I have used camphor to swab my throat for relief. Is camphor injurious to the threat?

A—Dryness of the throat may be due to chronic irritation from a postnasal drip. If this is present it should be treated. Camphor will not harm the throat but the mechanical effect of passing a mop or swab of cotton over the throat will serve to aggravate the condition. Why not use the camphor (or eucalyptus or benzoin) in a steam vaporizer and inhale the stem?

Smoking should be avoided. Drinking plenty of water and sucking peppermint lozenges will help but medicated lozenges and candy that contains glycerin should not be used. It is also important to avoid stress or excessive nervous tension.

Q—My menstrual periods have always come every 28 to 30 days but in the last three months the cycles were 36 days, then 32 days, then 22 days. What would cause this irregularity?

A—Irregularity of the menstrual periods is usualy due to some mild disturbance in the glands of internal secretion. If your thyroid activity is lower than normal, you may need to take thyroid extract. This would then re-etsablish regularity. If your thyroid is not at fault, your doctor may want to try one of the estrogen preparations (ovarian hormones).

Q—I have heard of people having a craving for such things as plaster or clay but I have a different problem. I am not pregnant but I can't leave chewing gum alone. I chew the sugar out of it then eat the rest by stretching it over my tongue and swallowing it by threads. Will it do any harm to continue this habit?

A—Many different substances, not ordinarily considered to be food, are eaten compulsively. Some people who have these appetites are suffering from anemia, glandular disorders or some dietary deficiency. In others the cause must be sought in some deep-seated emotional disturbance. In most instances the digestive tract tolerates these substances if they are not actually poisonous. Swallowing gum is probably as harmless an idiosyncrasy as you could ask for.

Q—I have a blood pressure of about 200 most of the time. I feel depressed in the mornings and always have a headache when I get out of bed but as the day goes on I feel better. Is my high blood pressure the cause of these symptoms? pressure and not be aware of any symptoms at all.

A—It is possible to have a very high blood pressure and not be aware of any symptoms at all. Since persons with high blood pressure are often overly tense they frequently have a morning headache which is more likely to be caused by their nervous tension than by their blood pressure. Such drugs as reserpine (obtainable only on prescription) accomplish both a lowering of the blood pressure and a lessening of nervous tension.

The Suspense Is Murder!

Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — NEA — Democratic political activity in Washington is now so dead that Sam Brightman, the Democratic National Committee's veteran director of public relations, has been able to take his family on vacation for the first time in five years.

The Republicans are doing all the politicking with their Rockefeller-Goldwater feud, favorite son boomlets, right-wing revolts and lambasting of the Kennedy administration.

The feeling around Democratic National Committee headquarters is to relax and enjoy it, believing that it's too early to start taking 1964 politics too seriously.

Any feeling of insecurity that individual Democratic congressional candidates for re-election may have at home does not seem to be reflected in the national outlook.

ONE FACTOR SEEMS TO BE that the Democrats are too sure of themselves, too fat and contented, too prosperous. For the first time in years, the party is operating in the black, though they play it poor-mouth as they try to raise more.

A report by Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens Research Foundation of Princeton, credits President Kennedy with having raised $9,970,000 for the party since his election.

When Richard Maguire, the Democrats' national treasurer, made his "financial report" to the National Committee last June, he didn't cite a single dollar figure. No news—meaning that the 1960 deficit was wiped out—was good news.

Next meeting has been tentatively scheduled for September or October. If Congress hasn't adjourned by then, there won't be much national Democratic political activity before next year.

"The President stirs up the excitement for us," says Stephen P. Smith, the President's brother-in-law, who recently took a job in Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Asked if he is a kind of special assistant to National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey, Smith replies, "That's as good a title as any."

Smith travels a lot, as does Bailey. They see state chairmen, committeemen and local bosses.

A LARGE PART of the effort now is on registration drives, lining up voters for this fall's municipal and local elections—political weather vanes for 1964.

The concentration is on a dozen states.

These include seven of the nine bigger states which Kennedy lost to Nixon in 1960—California, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Tennessee, with a total of 112 electoral votes. The Democrats are also after the six larger states which Kennedy carried—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, New Jersey and Michigan, with 160 more electoral votes.

There are some bad Democratic situations in key states, where old party leaders hang onto power which lets them live well. And there are always disputes between party factions.

There is no Democratic organizing drive to hold the South such as the Republicans are conducting to win it.

The Kennedy administration is committed to its civil rights program, and to vigorous enforcement as the best political policy for the long run.

There is no "purge" of conservative southern Democrats such as was rumored in the making some months ago. But the end result may be the same.

NEITHER IS THERE ANY SPECIAL EFFORT to answer critics of the President's program.

Bailey puts out a statement now and then in reply to some blast from Republican leaders. But there is no Democratic National Committee public relations campaign other than through "The Democrat," a bi-weekly tabloid.

"It's going to be pretty quiet around here until next year," admits Smith, who is behind-the-scenes worker.

Quick Quiz

Q — When was U.S. paper currency first issued in its present size?

A — In 1929.

• • •

Q — Which was the first planet to be discovered in modern times?

A — Uranus, discovered by Sir William Herschel in 1781.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 20, 1943 — A cut of 25 per cent in the gasoline quota of Ulster County wholesale dealers was announced.

John M. Cashin was named Republican candidate unopposed for county judge.

Camp 30, Patriotic Order of America, entertained national officers at a dinner.

War news indicated heavy fighting in several theatres of operation.

Aug. 20, 1953 — Fair weather on the second day of the Ulster County Fair at Forsyth Park drew a large attendance.

A new channel of the Esopus Creek to divert the stream from Thruway construction, neared completion.

Theft of eight diamond rings, valued at $1,500, from Schneider's jewelry store, Wall Street, was under police probe.

Repair of the high school's front steps neared completion.

Today in National Affairs

Haven't Given Senate Chance To 'Advise' Before Signing

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Constitution says the President "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties."

There is no evidence that the text of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed in Moscow recently was ever submitted in advance to the Senate so that it could tender its "advice" before the document was signed.

There is no evidence, either, that the text was shown to all the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff before it was "initialed" and then signed at Moscow. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the U. S. Air Force, told a Senate committee on Monday of this week that "I think I would have been against" the treaty if it had not already been signed. He added that "the fact that it has been signed had an an effect on me, yes," because "there might be some political disadvantage if we didn't ratify it."

No Opportunity

This frank observation indicates clearly that, once the signature of the executive branch of the government has been affixed to a treaty, there is really no opportunity to render "advice." The Senate, for instance, can only ratify or reject. There is no chance to amend or modify the terms except by a new negotiation, which, of course, is difficult and often impractical.

So Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, was right in his speech last Friday night at the University of Wisconsin when he characterized the support of the Joint Chiefs for the nuclear treaty as a "political" evaluation. He said:

Risks Exist

"And what they (the joint Chiefs of Staff) have to say, and have said, must be weighed independent of the political decision which guided the formal statement of the Joint Chiefs. Why do I say that a political decision guided that statement Aren't the Joint Chiefs supposed to be free of political pressure I submit, in answer, the summation of their own report. It flatly says 'there are military disadvantages to the treaty.' But they conclude by saying that 'the risks inherent in this treaty can be accepted in order to seek the important gains which may be achieved through a stabilization of international relations and a move toward a peaceful environment in which to seek resolution of our differences.'

"The mention of risks, I say, is a conscientious military evaluation. The decision that the risks are acceptable is not. It is an echo of a State Department evaluation and not of one that necessarily sounds very deeply the real evaluation of our professional military men."

Need Protection

The official statement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says pointedly that the risks inherent in the treaty can be accepted "if adequate safeguards are established." Now the debate has begun as to what the "safeguards" are and where the responsibility for providing them is to be placed. Gen. LeMay testified that no one has said as yet what safeguards would be provided. Two Senate committees have asked that the Administration provide a "bill of particulars."

Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, also asked the chiefs of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps whether they would have approved the treaty "in the absence of these safeguards," and each replied that he would not have done so. In answer to a question from Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Republican, Gen. LeMay said that "if you automatically cut off the political factors, there are net disadvantages from a military standpoint to the United States.

Surprising Speed

While the Joint Chiefs are reported to have kept informed in a gneral way from time to time about the course of the test-ban negotiations Gen. LeMay testified that he was surprised at the Administration's speed in hastening the final agreement toward the end. As for voicing objections, Gen. LeMay declared that, once the pact was "initiated" or about to be, he doubted very much "that any of us would have gone to the President at that stage of the game."

Secretary of State Rusk, at a news conference last Friday, was asked whether there wasn't "an unresolved difference in this government" on the treaty, and he replied:

"I'm not sure that I would call such a difference unresolved. After all, the executive branch is headed by the President of the United States."

Can Be Vetoed

This is tantamount to saying that, despite the military expertness of the members of the Joint Chiefs in their respective fields, they can be and are overruled by the President and by his civilian advisers who can place political experimentalism in international affairs above the necessary safeguards against nuclear advances by an adversary state.

The Senate is today presented with a "take it or leave it" proposition. The upper house of Congress, which is a joint partner with the President in treaty-making, wasn't afforded an opportunity to give its "advice" before the treaty was signed. Now the treaty will have to be ratified, or else the Senate will be placed in the position of taking full responsibility for the consequences in the field of diplomacy. If, on the other hand, Russia chooses to "cheat or abrogate"—as Gen. LeMay says might happen—it will be too late to argue about "political factors" or "net military disadvantages" of a treaty which may have put the United States behind in the nuclear-arms race.

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Sam Scudder, now of Woodstock and formerly of Kingston, where for many years he was in business with the well known jewelry establishment of Safford and Scudder Inc. at 310 Wall Street is also well known for his musical talent on the piano. I see according to the Kingston Directory of 1960, he isn't completely retired, for he still has many business connections here in town. From time to time Mr. Scudder has loaned me items and this time a number of interesting booklets.

One is called "Stamford in the Catskill" dated around 1893. I was there once many years ago. At Churchill Hall, as I remember, there was a pool, and beautiful gardens and lawns as there were in the entire village. In 1740 the Crown granted to a Mr. Bradt and others a tract of land known as Bradts patent, which included the site of Stamford. In 1749 the first general survey commenced. The deed, which is unique in phraseology and signed by Sappan Jan Balling and 20 other Indian proprietors, was reportedly recorded on June 3, 1751, after disagreement over the first paper. Immediately after the Revolutionary war, Colonel Harper, a distinguished patriot in the struggle of the colonies for independence, obtained 640 acres of land on the east side of the Delaware River, upon which a portion of the village of Stamford now stands. The town was formed in 1792 from a part of Ulster County, but upon the formation of Delaware County in 1797, it became a part of Delaware. At that time there were only two dwellings there. So like a string of beads, each little town came to life, by itself, without help from outside sources. They paid for their land to the Indians and built little by little with the means they had at hand.

From Indian trails and cow paths came roads, and on these roads little homes appeared. The early facilities for carrying the mails was done on horseback, once a week, from "Kauterskill" . . . wind and weather permitting. The carrier heralded his approach by the sound of a tin horn, which was a warning to the honorable postmaster to leave the field, the shop, or the mill, and attend to his official duties. After the mail was carefully sorted and the half dozen letters for Stamford were taken out, the saddlebags were again slung across the back of the old horse and they jogged on toward Norwich. Now when you watch this same performance on television you may smile, but your ancestors looked forward to that same service only some 200 years ago, right here in Ulster County.

This booklet of pictures and information tells about the healthy climate of Stamford and beautiful views and good drinking water. They had a Seminary and Union Free School, and many dairy farms to supply milk and butter. They also speak fondly of their sugar maple. Back in the early 1880's Dr. Churchill ran a well known Seminary. Some guests came over from Prattsville to visit Dr. Churchill and having difficulty obtaining board, they stayed at Dr. Churchill's. They prevailed upon him to take in boarders for the summer and so came about the famous Churchill Hall.

Other boarding houses were built. July and August was such a busy time of the year that visitors could not find a room. The same families summer after summer came to this "far off" place in the Catskills which had "complete sewerage, electric lights, excellent waterworks, fine stone pavements, pretty buildings, a choice location, dry and healthful air, no material tendencies, recreations, diversions and progress." This was written in the early 1890's.

Timely Quotes

We are being outspent, outpaced, outbroadcast. My concern is not to build a bloated bureaucracy but to get this agency to a position where it can compete . . . with the Communist world.
—Edward R. Murrow, asking for more money for the U.S. Information Agency.

* * *

It is a good treaty. Every paragraph is clear . . . We understand each other . . . It may be the first step in control of nuclear power . . . There are no gimmicks.
—Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, on the nuclear test ban treaty.

* * *

The Paris moguls of mode are like little boys playing with yo-yos, the way they trifle with our skirt lengths. Up, down, up, down!—Actress Janet Leigh.

* * *

In television, today's caviar is tomorrow's hamburger. What people think is the greatest entertainment feature in the world today will provoke only a yawn by next season.

BERRY'S WORLD

"As your employer, Jenkins, I don't object to a little honest moonlighting—but THIS!"

• *BRIDGE*

Gain Offsets Possible Loss

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here is a hand from Marshall Miles' new book, "All Fifty-two Cards." The East-West hands are not shown because declarer should be able to plan his play without seeing any of them.

The bidding is rather involved and most people would read six hearts without quite so much formality. The contract also appears to be a cinch. South wins the opening diamond with his ace and leads a heart. West shows out and South finds that he has an unexpected trump loser. There also is a diamond loser and South looks around to see if he can do anything about that.

It doesn't take a long look. South cashes dummy's two high trumps and comes to his own hand with a club. Then he leads a spade and finesses dummy's queen. If the finesse works he can get rid of his losing diamond, if the finesse loses he will go down two instead of one. Certainly he can afford to risk this small extra loss against the possible slam and he takes the gamble.

Another interesting question with this hand is, "What should South do against a spade opening?"

The answer is that he should finesse. This will cost him his contract only if West has opened a singleton spade and also holds the queen of hearts. It gains a trick any time West holds the spade king and in the event that East has all three trumps this trick will be most important.

• • •

Learn all about the art of planning play with tips found in Jacoby's new 64-page book "Win at Bridge." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

NORTH (D) 20
♠ A Q 5
♥ A K 8 4
♦ 7 5
♣ K 8 4 3

WEST: Not shown
EAST: Not shown

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ J 10 9 7 3 2
♦ A 8
♣ A Q J 6

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

Billy Rose Is Happy With His Birds and Deer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—As he nears 64, money is by no means everything to Billy Rose, one of the biggest little firecrackers that ever exploded on Broadway.

The bantam-sized producer set $50 million as his life goal some years ago, and probably is about halfway there.

Right now, however, one of his chief pleasures is raising pigeons on a five-acre island he owns off Connecticut.

"I'm doing some of the things I couldn't do as a kid on the Lower East Side," explained Billy. "I'm also raising some decorative birds and a herd of spotted deer."

Rose had no time when growing up for the ordinary joys of childhood. At 17 he was the world's shorthand speed champ.

In the years since then he wrote 500 songs, ran 11 cabarets, produced shows that over a 30-year period played to 100 million people, turned out one of the most successful columns in the history of journalism, made a fortune in Wall Street, assembled a noted art collection, and had three wives.

Lives Alone

Today he lives alone in his huge, five-story Manhattan mansion — "I don't know how many rooms it has, I never counted them" — with a 3½-pound Yorkshire terrier named Jumbo.

"She gets three tablespoons of minced chicken once a day," he said. "I've had dogs for a long time. If you overfeed them, you lose them."

Billy dwells quietly on a single floor in his big museumlike home. The rooms have a barber chair, a gymnasium, and an old high desk on which Jonathan Swift is reputed to have written "Gulliver's Travels."

Once or twice a week Rose has a couple or two in for dinner. Once or twice a week he goes out on the town.

"I'd rather be hit with a baseball bat than own another night club," he remarked.

"On Thanksgiving I have a party for all the strays I know, and on Christmas Eve I have a bustup for maybe 100 people and their kids."

His stock market investments, running his two theaters, and writing occasional magazine articles take up most of his time.

He's also flirting with the idea of producing a musical with Bert Lahr called "Foxy." And he's building an outdoor art museum in Jerusalem to which he is contributing his million-dollar collection of sculptures.

Public Image

The public image of Rose, which he himself created, is that of a jack-in-the-box showman, flamboyant and a bit on the shrill side. But he rejects the idea that he is either "a tough guy," or unduly cynical.

Rose says wealth hasn't made him lonely and that the only money that really counts is "the 11 bucks you have in your pocket when you really need it."

But there's something Billy would like right now—to be married again.

"The single life," he said, "is like a red and gold box of Christmax candy. When you open it, all it holds is a couple of lousy bon bons."

Save up to $125.

through the State Farm "CAR FINANCE PLAN"

Here's how you may save when you buy your next car through the State Farm "Car Finance Plan." You save on financing with the low-cost auto loan I'll help you arrange through a co-operating bank. And you'll get economical State Farm Mutual automobile insurance. For complete details call me today!

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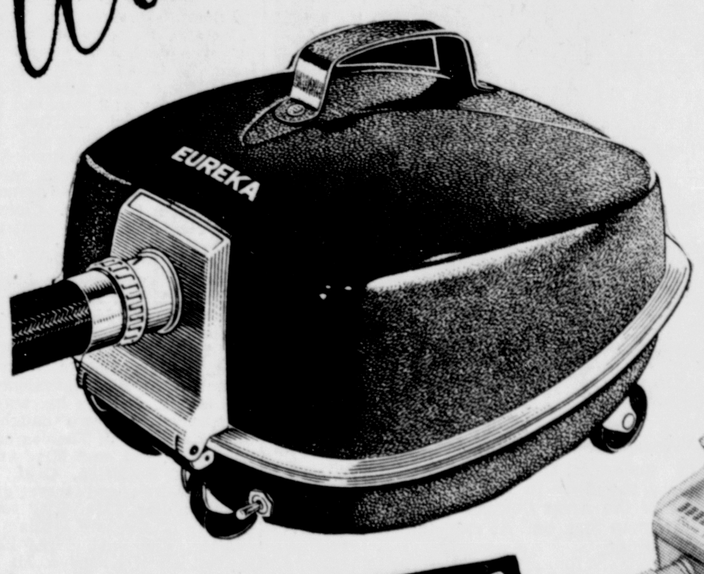
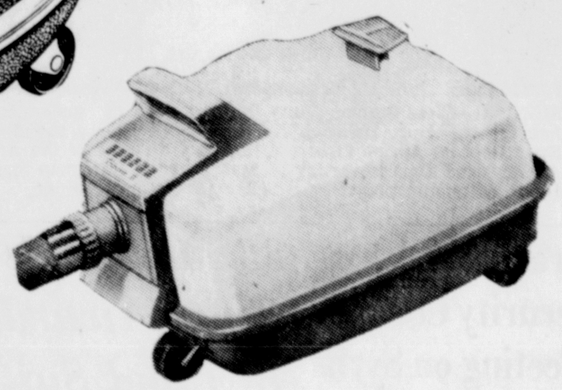


EUREKA'S new "flip-top" cleaner

the new "500" complete with 7-pc. set of deluxe tools **33.33**

Model 500 with Eureka's exclusive flip-top lid and disposable Sanitized dust bag. High powered! Low priced! All steel and only 10½ lbs. Sorry no mail or phone orders.



SPECTACULAR SPECIAL! STARLIGHT STAINLESS TABLE SERVICE by INTERNATIONAL SILVER
Choose your Eureka cleaner or polisher. Take home a service for 4 of International Silver's lovely Starlight Stainless tableware. Gracefully crafted in the best modern manner. Beautifully designed with the tasteful starlight design. Yet durable for all its loveliness. A pleasure to see and set your table with . . . for years.

EUREKA'S Princess II

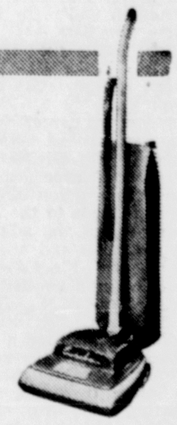
complete with deluxe 8-pc. tool set **39.95**

Spectacular Model 711 with over 1 hp motor cleans faster, better! Wheels in and out, turns, pivots, won't tip over. Just 13½ lbs. New flip-top lid makes changing of extra large Sanitized disposal dust bag easy. New cord caddy winds cord neatly.

the 16-pc. set of stainless tableware with purchase of Princess II; **99¢**

Eureka upright

49.95 with free 16-pc. set of stainless tableware with purchase of polisher-cleaner



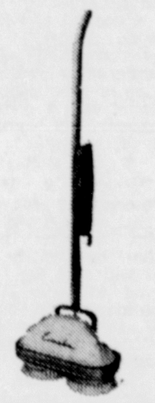
Full size, full power upright vacuum cleaner, model 258-A. Exclusive motor driven "Disturbulator" beats, shakes, sweeps, combs and suction cleans!

polisher - cleaner

complete with brushes **19.95**

Model 11, polishes, waxes and scrubs! Special cord clip, toe-touch handle release, automatic switch. All steel, with furniture guard.

16-pc. set of stainless tableware only **99¢** with purchase of polisher-cleaner



tired of scrubbing range burners?

chrome drip pans

whisk clean in seconds, speed cooking **4.99**

set of 3—1 large and 2 small pans

bought separately: large pan 2.00, small pan 1.50

Gleaming chrome reflector pans for your electric range burners clean easily, stay bright without scouring. Pans reflect heat for faster cooking. 4 models fit 95% of all electric ranges perfectly. Unconditionally guaranteed against defects for a full year.

please state make of your electric range when ordering

Sealy mattress buys guaranteed twice*

SEALY GOLDEN SLEEP SUPREME MATTRESS

Made With $69.50 Features . . . Now Only

49.88 Mattress or box spring, twin or full size

FEATURE	YOU COULD PAY
Deep quilted-to-foam top adds years of comfort	$69.50
New Sealon ticking of outstanding quality and durability	$69.50
312 coils for extra support and comfort	$69.50

All these luxury features for only **$49.88**

Beat this extra firm Sealy mattress buy? It's so big it *can't* be beat! So big Sealy double guarantees it . . . for satisfaction, for value. You'll agree it's the year's best value—but you be the judge! See it today, only during Sealy's Golden Sleep Sale!

Sealy.
Made by the makers of the famous $79.50 Posturepedic® mattress

SEALY GOLDEN SLEEP

Made With $59.50 Features . . . Now Only

39.88 Mattress or box spring, twin or full size

FEATURE	YOU COULD PAY
8 oz. woven stripe cover	$59.50
Smooth button-free surface	$59.50
Edge Gards® prevent sagging edges	$59.50

Same fine cover formerly used on the Hotel Posturepedic*

Another great Sealy Golden Sleep Sale buy . . . guaranteed twice for satisfaction, for value. Never before has $39.88 bought so much quality, sleeping comfort and firm support. Come in soon while this limited time sale lasts!

*If within 30 days after purchase, you are not completely satisfied or you can buy another mattress with as much value for the same or less money, return any Golden Sleep Sale mattress or box spring for full refund.

buy home furnishings from $25 with no down payment on CCA

Rochester Town Board Discusses Many Matters

Complaints of "unbearable odors" from certain poultry farms in the Town of Rochester were taken under consideration by the town board at its regular August meeting. A special meeting will be held in the near future with affected residents as well as members of the Town Planning Board and other poultrymen in the area to see if a reasonable solution to the problem can be found.

Action by the board was taken following complaints from many taxpayers that the situation is affecting many of the resort establishments and also many residents of the area.

A resolution offered by Councilman Morris Sims, relative to mounting cost of highway construction under the Erwin Road plan, was passed.

The Sims resolution noted that "since the mounting cost of labor and material has risen to approximately $10,000 per mile for construction of Erwin Roads" the town board with the superintendent of Highways " should study and inspect the best plan for construction and route of Erwin Roads to the interest and harmony of the adjoining property owners and also savings to taxpayers". Final decisions to be left to the discretion of the superintendent of Highways.

Supervisor A. Richard Terwilliger presented a letter from Joseph Barbariaz, an officer of Timothy Estates, who requested a letter from the town board stating the town of Rochester had no objection to installation of a central pipeline fuel distribution system at the proposed development. Since there was no ordinance or regulation in opposition or prohibiting the installation of such a system on private property, the board voted in favor of the request.

To Get Ruling on Bingo

President R. Wheeler of the fire company sent a letter, and a verbal request was received from John Scribano, requesting on behalf of the fire company the possibility of the town being allowed to issue Bingo licenses. The matter will be taken up with the attorney general's office and will be further discussed at a future meeting..

Charles DeLeo requested a speed limit sign be placed on Granite Road. The matter will be taken up with the New York State Traffic Commission.

Several letters were presented by the superintendent of highways from property owners on The Clove Valley road requesting the road be repaired as soon as possible. The matter will be further discussed at a highway meeting to be held on August 21 at the town clerk's office.

A communication was read from Robert A. Snyder, clerk of the board of supervisors, recommending that the Town of Rochester Planning Board select a person to serve as a member of a County Planning Board and notify the town board of such selection.

Election Inspectors

The board approved the appointment of the following Republican Inspectors of Election in the various election districts:

District 1, Mrs. Doris Miller and Mildred Kelder.

District 2, Mrs. E. M. Lawrence and L. Mackey.

District 3, Mrs. Samantha Keator and Flossie Feltman.

The next regular meeting of the town board will be held on September 5. The highway meeting will be held September 18 at the town clerk's office.

Shouts Scare Bicycle Thief

A report to local police Monday night indicated that someone in the area could be specializing in the theft of bicycles.

A resident of Colonial Gardens reported to police headquarters at 11:30 p. m., that a man had just tried to take two bicycles from the area of the building. The woman said when she shouted at him, he dropped the bicycles and drove away in a cream and blue automobile.

Patrol cars toured the area without result and Detective Leonard Ellsworth was assigned to investigate.

Five bicycles were reported stolen over last weekend. One of them, owned by Virginia Mae Burger, 13, of 129 Stephan Street, daughter of Detective Gurnsey Burger, was taken from a porch.

Onetime . . .

al director. The board ceased to function in 1946.

Accomplished Musician

Warner worked in the 1948 presidential campaign for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee.

Warner, a native of Rochester, was an accomplished musician. At the age of 16 he was organist at Rochester's largest Episcopal church. He later studied piano under leading instructors in this country and Europe.

Warner, son of J. Foster Warner, a Rochester architect, graduated from Harvard in 1909.

Warner's first assignment in the State Police was as a lieutenant with Troop A in Batavia. He was promoted to captain in 1918 and was assigned to Troop K at Hawthorne. He later became the second superintendet of the force.

In 1926, Warner married Emily Smith. In recent years the couple maintained homes in Southampton and New York City.

Besides the widow, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William T. C. Huber and Mrs. John P. Carey Jr., both of Southampton; a brother Andrew J. Warner of Rochester, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Roman Catholic church here. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Havana Reports

pipes were perforated, the radio said.

When militiamen stationed at the plant repelled the attack, the boats fled under cover of heavy machine gun fire from the flag ship, the broadcast said.

List Target Dates For Nuclear Pact, Taxes in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders said today they hope to get the limited test ban treaty before the Senate and the tax bill before the House in the week after Labor Day.

They made this report to newsmen after their weekly breakfast conference with President Kennedy.

House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said they told the President they believed that the tax bill will be reported out of the Ways and Means Committee next week and every effort will be made to get it before the House for debate the following week.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he expects the treaty to go before the Senate for debate right after Labor Day.

Just giving a guess, he said, he thought the debate would take a week.

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FORST FORMOST
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MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON
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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
FANCY CENTER CUTS
Chuck Steak 39c lb
WELL FILLED — BURSTING WITH JELLY
JELLY DONUTS DOZ 59c
MARCAL FACIAL TISSUES 2 400 ct. boxes 25c
CHEERIO TOMATOES 3 303 size cans 33c

SIGNING—West Germany joins the numerous nations which have signed the nuclear test ban treaty. Amb. Heinrich Knappstein affixes his signature in Washington at the U.S. State Dept. as Adrian Fisher, left, deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman look on. At extreme right is Dr. Heinz Dittmann, personal secretary to the ambassador.

Israel to Ask Security Council Meeting on Syria

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli government announced today it has decided to seek an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss what it called Syrian aggression.

The government had charged last week that Syria was building up its military forces along its border with Israel.

The decision to call for the Security Council session was taken in a two-hour cabinet meeting.

The cabinet met after an announcement by an Israeli army spokesman that two 19-year-old Israeli workers were killed by Syrian soldiers who crossed into Israeli territory north of the Sea of Galilee Monday night.

Cautions . . .

er talking to Fellin.

In Good Spirits

Engineers explained that if they drilled too close to the original hole it could block the smaller lifeline hole to Fellin, a part owner of the mine, and Henry Throne, 28, of Hazleton. They are together and are reported to be in good spirits.

The twin six-inch hole was begun Monday night but shortly before midnight drilling to Bova was halted at 90 feet because the noise of the drill was interfering with communications to Fellin and Throne.

Food, aspirin, water, a flashlight, chewing tobacco and an electric cord were lowered to Fellin and Throne, who were trapped along a gangway where they fled after the main shaft walls of the mine collapsed.

Communications between the men and rescuers were cut off for about 45 minutes Monday night when a speaker where Fellin and Throne are located failed. Rescuers couldn't relay any information to the two men. A new speaker was lowered into the mine.

25 Feet Away

Fellin reported that Bova was about 25 feet from him and Throne. He said he talked to Bova at intervals and that Bova apparently had suffered a hip injury. Later he lost contact with Bova and thought that perhaps Bova went to sleep or tried to change his location.

Fellin and Throne tried to clear away debris to reach Bova but were unsuccessful. Throughout the day and night, Fellin could be heard, calling, "Lou, Lou."

Fellin, asked what he thought happened to Bova, replied: "I don't know. I guess he's on the other side."

Bova's wife, Eva, 32, went to the mine scene Monday. She said: "No one could convince me he wasn't alive. I never gave up. This miracle I prayed for is coming true."

Rescue Workers Foiled

Rescue workers were foiled Monday night in trying to establish a separate lifeline hole to Bova when the drill bit went past the depth where Bova was believed to be. Within an hour they started again at a new location and got to 90 feet before stopping temporarily. It took 22 hours to drill the original six-inch hole to Fellin and Throne.

Fellin and Throne cautioned rescuers to drill slowly to prevent a recurrence of the cave-in.

The mood at the mine, located at Sheppton, about nine miles from Hazleton and 80 miles northwest of Philadelphia, differed from that of Sunday night when it was discovered the miners were still alive.

The jubilation that had been there Sunday night and early Monday was gone. In its place was a grim determination to get the men out safely. Relatives and friends continued their vigil.

Fellin said: "If you don't believe in God, go through a thing like this. Then you'll know there's a God."

'Thing' in Ocean

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (AP) — A "thing"—described as a 40-foot-long hunk of jelly—is reported cavorting in the Atlantic Ocean.

It undulated near the surface in a manner resumbling the storied sea serpets, says Dr. Lionel A. Walford, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Research Center here.

83 Million Is Butts Award In Libel Suit

ATLANTA Aug. 20 (AP) — A federal court jury awarded Wally Butts a $3,060,000 judgment today in his $10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

The Post had charged he was involved in a football game fix.

The jury's decision announced at 10:34 a.m. held in effect that the former University of Georgia coach and athletic director was libeled by a March 23 story written for the Post by Frank Graham Jr.

The verdict came after about 8 hours of deliberations.

The courtroom was filled when word circulated through bailiffs and others that the jurors had reached an agreement.

The 4-part verdict first found in favor of Butts. Jurors next ruled that he was entitled to $60,000 in general damage. The third part of the decision was that he was entitled to recover on punitive grounds involving malice in the publication of the acticle. The fourth decision was that the Curtis Publishing Co. should pay Butts $3 million in punitive damages.

Yard Seeks 19 For Train Quiz

LONDON (AP) —Scotland Yard had 19 names today on its list of persons wanted in connection with Britain's great train robbery.

Detectives were confident the fugitives could not stay hidden much longer.

Yard chiefs also believe they know the source of inside information that helped the gang hold up the Glasgow-London mail train 48 miles northwest of London 12 days ago and escape with $7.2 million in British currency.

In those 12 days the Yard has staged one of the biggest manhunts in British history. More than 100 search warrants have been issued.

The gang's pre-holdup hideout and the headquarters where the raid was planned haye been discovered. Five persons have been arrested and about one-tenth of the stolen money has been recovered.

Milliken Is . . .

interviewed, a resolution was adopted unanimously selecting Mr. Albert E. Milliken, 14 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York as the architect for the development of the permanent campus of Ulster County Community College. After the special meeting of the Board of Trustees adjourned at 9 p. m. on the 19th of July members of the Board of Trustees then met immediately with the Community College Committee of the Board of Supervisors and shared with them the action which the Board of Trustees had just taken. Discussion then followed with the Committee relative to the procedure which should be followed with regard to arranging a contract with Mr. Milliken and other matters concerning the financing necessary for the capital construction costs of the College development. At the conclusion of the meeting it was agreed that Mr. Feeney would contact Mr. Milliken and inform him of the decision and that he would, with the Sites and Facilities Committee of the College, make any necessary arrangements with Mr. Milliken for the preparation of a contract under the direction of the County Attorney.

The preceeding paragraphs summarize the matter of the selection of the college architect. It is hoped that the Community College Committee of the Board of Supervisors, in accordance with the enclosed resolution, will institute appropriate action for the designation and retention of Mr. Albert E. Milliken as the architect for the development of the permanent campus of Ulster County Community College.

Sincerely yours,
KENNETH DAVENPORT
Chairman
Board of Trustees

Physicist Sees

power like China" for the next two decades.

"I also believe our defense can be partially effective against Russia," he said. "We may not be able to save our cities, but we may be able to save our retaliatory capacity."

Teller said the development of a defense against incoming missiles may "make the difference between our survival of a nation and it may make the difference between peace and war."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other witnesses have testified that the United States already has nuclear warheads that could be used in an antiballistic missile, that the difficulties involve radar, launch vehicles and other parts of the system for which atmospheric nuclear testing is not necessary.

Teller, an adviser to the Air Force on ballistic systems and missile sites, told the preparedness subcommittee last week that approval of the treaty would have "grave consequences for the security of the United States and for the free world."

Testimony Due Later

Power's censored testimony is to be made public later, but Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., reported his position. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., quoted Power as saying, "It would be a great mistake to ratify this treaty," and said he agreed.

The heads of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps testified publicly Monday in support of the treaty provided minimum safeguards are guaranteed.

All four agreed with previous testimony by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that they would not have approved the treaty if they had not been assured safeguards would be provided.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay the Air Force chief, said under questioning, however, that if the treaty were still in the proposal stage, "I think I would recommend against it." LeMay qualified this by saying he would have to give the question, from Thurmond, a lot of thought.

Later, in a closed session, LeMay was reported by the foreign relations committee chairman, J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to have "clarified greatly" his public testimony. "I don't believe he has any real reservations about the treaty over-all," Fulbright said.

Stennis said Power "had less confidence than others that the United States could or would maintain its present undisputed superiority in nuclear power if it ratified the treaty."

Only Present Deterrent

"Gen. Power believed this is the only present deterrent to war," Stennis added.

Fulbright said his subcommittee received the opinions of eight other heads of unified commands and the "overwhelming majority" support the treaty.

Each of the service chiefs—LeMay; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff; Adm. David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant —testified they agreed on a statement of support for the treaty without pressure from civilian heads of the Pentagon.

Corrects Burglary Loss

A complete check on the extent of loss in a burglary Aug. 15 at Ginger's Restaurant, 8-10 Thomas Street, revealed 26 bottles of liquor and three six packs of beer missing, it was reported today.

Why We Say--

ANCIENT EGYPTIANS: This expression started with the ancient Egyptians. Court trials were held in the dark so that the judge would not "take pity" on a particularly good-looking defendant.

Local Death Record

Floyd Gillespie

Floyd Gillespie of Marbletown died in Kingston this morning after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Francis J. Straub

Funeral services for Francis J. Straub, formerly of Binnewater, who died Friday were held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. and were largely attended. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge officiated. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Clementz conducted committal services.

Howard A. Riel

Howard A. Riel, 83, husband of Grace Alliger Riel died in Waterbury, Conn., Monday. Funeral services will be held at the Snyder Funeral Home, Waterbury, Conn. with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Raymond J. Thomas of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. Arnold Paulk of Fullerton, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Riel was a brother of the late William and Walter Riel and Mrs. Emma Kelder, all of Kingston. Mr. Riel was the oldest living member of the Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, JOUAM.

Mrs. Julia Van Kleeck

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Van Kleeck of Kingston, who died Thursday were held 2 p. m. Monday at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church officiated. Services were largely attended. During the repose many friends and relatives called at the funeral home and beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Palentown Cemetery, Samsonville where the Rev. Mr. Oudemool conducted the committal. Bearers were Clayton, Lauren, Floyd and Burton Barringer.

Chester Barley

Funeral services for Chester Barley of 11 Wiltwyck Avenue, were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, of which Mr. Barley was a member, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and his many friends. Burial was in Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.

Edna Curry Roberts

Edna Curry Roberts, 57, died at Kingston Hospital Sunday. She was born in Highland July 26, 1905, the daughter of the late Edward and Bertha Babcock Curry and had always made her home in Highland. She was graduated from New Paltz Normal School in 1928 and taught fourth grade in Highland High School since that time. Se was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Music Study Club, PEO Society and the Highland Teachers Association. She was married to Albert Roberts Sept. 29, 1956. He is game warden for southern Ulster County. Surviving in addition to her husband are several cousins. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Sutton Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

Joseph Maroldt

Joseph Maroldt, 72, died suddenly at his home Breschi Boulevard, Highland, early today. He was born in Germany Jan. 11, 1891, the son of the late John and Regina Gersch Maroldt. He came to this country with his parents at the age of two and had resided in Highland since that time. He was a retired carpenter. Mr. Maroldt was a member of St. Augustine's Church, Highland, and the Holy Name Society of the church. He was married to the former Anna Dohrman Oct. 22, 1932. Surviving in addition to his wife are two brothers, Leo and Peter Maroldt Sr., both of Highland. Several nieces and nephews also survive. A Mass of requiem will be offered Friday 10 a. m. at the St. Augustine's School, Highland. Friends may call at the Sutton Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The Rosary will be recited Thursday 8 p. m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Millicent D. Griswold

Mrs. Millicent D. Griswold, 58, of Old Greenfield Road, Ellenville died at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville today. She was born in Ellenville Aug. 26, 1904, the daughter of the late John and Eddella Howe Smith. She was married in Ellenville Jan. 21, 1923 to Melvin S. Griswold. She was employed as a cook at the Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Griswold was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Ellenville and the Episcopal Women. Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Melvin H. of Saratoga Springs, Walter J. and Robert E. Griswold, both of Ellenville; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eddella) Johnson of Rochester; three brothers, John, Thomas and Dayton Smith all of Ellenville; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Cook of Napanoch, Mrs. Martha Brown, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Clara Baxter and Mrs. Rodney DePuy, all of Ellenville, three grandsons and four granddaughters. Several nieces and nephews. A requiem eucharist will be held for the repose of her soul at St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville Thursday 11 a. m. to which friends and neighbors are invited. Funeral service will be held at the church 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Ronald A. Smith, rector of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street Ellenville tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Probe Is Pushed Of Two Deaths

SODUS POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Authorities pressed an investigation today into the mysterious death of a cattle dealer and a woman whose bodies were found Monday in a cabin in this resort community on Lake Ontario.

Sheriff Robert Burns of Wayne County identified the pair as David A. Dillemuth, 53, of Honesdale, Pa., and Mrs. Frieda F. Saunders, 39, of Unadilla, Otsego County. Dillemuth reportedly made the headquarters of his cattle business in Taberg, Oneida County.

Dr. David Ennis, county coroner, said an autopsy on the woman had disclosed no external injury. He said she had died sometime between midnight Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed today on Dillemuth.

Dr. Ennis said he would await the results of chemical and tissue studies before ruling on the cause of death.

"It appears to be quite a mystery and we are exploring many angles. It will take some time," Ennis said.

There was no indication of a gas leak, but a bottle of unidentified pills was found in the cabin, Sheriff Burns said.

The sheriff said the bodies were found in bed by a stepson of the cabin owner.

Dillemuth registered at the cabin office Sunday, the sheriff said.

Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Jesse Moren Bader, 77, general secretary of the World Convention of Churches of Christ Disciples, died Monday. The convention is composed of churches in 34 countries with a total membership of 2.25 million.

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (AP) —Joseph W. Hobbs, 72, who made two fortunes and introduced American-style cattle ranching to Scotland, died Monday. After World War I he founded his first fortune in shipping and property deals in Canada but returned to his native Scotland after the 1929 market crash. He started a business as a whisky salesman and eventually owned seven big distilleries.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) —Edith M. Barber, 81, well-known authority on food preparation and nutrition, died Monday. Miss Barber, had written a nationally syndicated newspaper column, "Your Food Problems" for more than 25 years.

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — Edwin Stuart (Pop) Townsend, 72, co-publisher of the Dillon Tribune-Examiner and a former mayor of Dillon, died Sunday after a long illness.

DACCA, Pakistan (AP)—Maulvi Tamizuddin Khan, 74, speaker of the Pakistan National Assembly, died Monday of bronchopneumonia.

Thieves Take Tires

Thieves stole about a half dozen tires from cars at Old Capitol Motors at East Chester Street Extension Monday night. State police from Lake Katrine substation are investigating.

DIED

COLE—Lois A. (nee Gorsline) of 15 Van Gaasbeck Street, on August 18, 1963, wife of Ralph H. Cole; mother of Ralph and Debra; daughter of Mrs. Leona Gorsline; sister of Mrs. Michael Turck, Mrs. Lewis Brooks, Mrs. John Wojciechowski, Mrs. John Wolfeil, Mrs. Lawrence Cosenza, Leon W., Louis and Robert Gorsline; half-sister of Martin and Kenneth Glass; also surviving are several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 22, 1963, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

GILLESPIE—At Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, August 20, 1963, Floyd Gillespie of Marbletown. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale.

PETERS—August 17, George J. Peters, of Cedar Grove, husband of Beatrice Scott Peters; son of Katherine Cook;; father of Beatrice Patterson, Arlene Kleppan and Joyce Walbroehl; brother of Harold.

His funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home after 7 p. m. this evening.

RIEL — At Waterbury, Conn., August 19, 1963, Howard A. Riel, husband of Grace Alliger Riel and father of Mrs. Raymond J. Thomas of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Arnold Paulk of Fullerton, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Snyder Funeral Home, Waterbury, Conn., with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

SIMMONS — August 18, 1963, Mrs. Agnes VanDeBogart Simmons of Bearsville, N. Y., mother of Ashley, Birge and Edgar Simmons; sister of Mrs. J. C. Vosburgh, Sr. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, 15 greatchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services, Wednesday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. It is requested flowers be omitted.

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SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer

"There is a resemblance, but the nose spoils it!"

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —The Aug. 28 "March on Washington" will get support from some of Hollywood's most famous names.

Plans for cooperation with the Negro drive are being formulated by a stellar committee. Chairman is Charlton Heston. After initial meetings, he had to go to New York for a television show and his duties are being carried on by James Gerner and Marlon Brando.

An estimated 100,000 to 250,000 Negroes and whites are expected to converge on the nation's capital Aug. 28 in support of civil rights legislation. Among show personalities who have announced their intention to be there are: Tony Curtis, Tony Franciosa, Peter Brown, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Billy Wilder, Sidney Poitier, Pearl Bailey, Dick Gregory, Sammy Davis Jr., as well as Brando, Heston and Garner.

Burt Lancaster and Gregory Peck are expected to fly to Washington from film locations in Paris. Harry Belafonte has been released from one night's performance at the Greek theater here so he can attend. Other names will be announced.

Mel Ferrer, who is chairman of the broadcast committee, gave some of the background of the group.

"Ours is a self-dissolving organization whose sole purpose is to lend support to the march on Washington, which we feel is for a just cause," he explained. "We don't even have a name for the group.

"Our purpose is to help get across to the public that the mission of the march is—as President Kennedy said, a peaceful assembly to petition for a redress of grievances. Perhaps by the use of our names we can get more attention to that mission than can other people."

Stars to Washington

The committee has chartered a plane to fly a load of stars to Washington Aug. 27. The price for fare and one night's lodging is $244 and some stars have donated $500, so that local workers for Negro organizations can go, too.

Ferrer's broadcast committee consists of Tony Curtis, Billy Wilder, Andre Previn, director Blake Edwards and writers Stanley Shapiro and Nate Monaster. It was formed after Ferrer told his fellow members that the best function they could perform was in the field of public information.

"At first we wanted to put on a television special, but we ran into the equal-time problem," said Ferrer. "If we had an hour, the networks would have to give the other side an hour, too. So we will have to be content to share an hour with them. We will also go on news shows over radio and television."

Ferrer said he had warned his fellow actors: "You know what happened when Hollywood sent delegations to Washington before. They got clobbered. We can get clobbered, too, if we don't know what we're talking about. We'll be facing the Washington press corps, the best in the country, and we'd better have the right answers."

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Benny, the acknowledged master of timing, insists that the performer without peer in this subtle art is Gracie Allen.

Timing is the ability to do the right thing at the right moment, the quality that tells Benny, for example, exacly how long to pause before turning an exasperated face to the audience and exclaiming, "Well!"

Gracie Allen has retired but those old Burns and Allen television shows are still around and Benny is their ardent fan.

"Nobody has Gracie's timing," Benny said, "and when I see those shows today I'm constantly more amazed by it. Remember, she had one of the toughest jobs in the world, doing non-sequitur lines. They came right out of the blue, and there was nothing in the feed lines that could cue her responses. They just didn't make sense. It was a terrible job to handle them. But she'd Ooh and Ah around and come up with them exactly right."

Jack is deep in plans for his 14th season in network television, dismayed but not downhearted because of a CBS decision to separate him from "The Red Skelton Show," which has preceded him in recent years. This year, "Petticoat Junction" a new comedy series, will be slipped between the established Tuesday night shows.

"I don't understand it," Benny complained. "It was a good setup and we helped each other. But all they seem to care about today is insuring the success of new shows. Now I'm opposite the last part of two hour-long shows and in back of an untried one."

Isn't he tired of playing the same vain, miserly character?

"Oh, it never gets boring," he protested. "The character is a composite of faults you'll find in everybody—or at least in everybody's family.

"And besides," he added, "there's no limit to the cheap jokes. And we can do stingy jokes without even gag lines, because the character has been established for so long."

Down With Beards!

MEXIA, Tex. (AP) — Barbers from Mexia, Fairfield, Teague, Coolidge, Wortham and Groesbeck, Tex., got a lot accomplished at their meeting here.

By unanimous vote they approved a five-day week; raised the price of haircuts and shaves; and voted to fight Communism.

Council Books JFK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Kennedy has accepted an invitation to address the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches here next December.

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Prices Effective thru Aug. 24th
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S&H GREEN STAMPS

FARM FRESH WHOLE
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SPLIT or QUARTERED lb 33c
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LEG OF LAMB
WHOLE LEG
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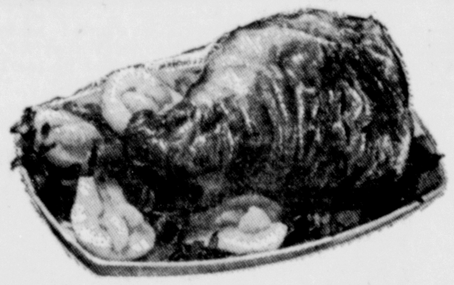
ARMOUR'S STAR Franks SKINLESS lb 59c
OSCAR MAYER'S SLICED BACON SARAN WRAP lb 69c
VICTORY QUALITY CALF LIVER SLICED lb 99c



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SUPREME COURT FANCY PEACHES
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MIX and MATCH
303 CAN 19c

LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 oz CAN 19c

MARGARINE SWEET ROSE quarters lb pkg 11c

SUPREME COURT FANCY CUT WAX BEANS 303 can 12c

Seneca Frozen LEMONADE 4 6 oz cans 47c
Minute Maid Frozen Grapefruit Juice 6 oz can 21c
Seabrook Farms Frenched Green Beans 9oz pkg / MIXED Vegetables 10 oz pkg 3 for 65c
Boston Bonnie Skinless Haddock Fillets 5 lb box $2.29 lb 47c
Sea Brand Frozen Breaded Scallops 10 oz pkg 59c

MORTON POT PIES
* Chicken
* Beef
* Turkey
mix and match
8 oz pkg each 19c

VICTORY MARKETS
50 Extra S&H Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
ONE 3 lb. bag CHENANGO COFFEE
Coupon good thru Aug 24

VICTORY MARKETS
30 Extra S&H Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
Your Choice 1 lb. Value, Supreme Court, Chenango or Red Line Coffee
Coupon good thru Aug 24

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50 Extra S&H Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
ONE pkg. SCRIBE PERSONAL ENVELOPES 50's
Coupon good thru Aug 24

FARM FRESH PRODUCE "FRESH DAILY"

Lettuce FIRM ICEBERG large 18 size 2 heads 25c
California Sweet Ripe Cantaloupes LARGE 27 SIZE 3 for 89c

STOCK UP FO Ball PEACH CANNING
* Regular Pint & Quart Jars
* Wide-Mouth Quarts
* Regular and Wide-Mouth Dome Lids and Caps
Have assortment of all Ball products

CUCUMBERS Crisp Long Green ea 6c
LEMONS California Juicy Thin Skinned doz 49c

SCRIBE 5 RING NOTE BOOK FILLER each 29c
FOR SUDSY DISH WASHING CHIFFON LIQUID 22 oz btl 39c

CIGARETTES
STRATFORD Victory's Exclusive
* Menthal
° Filters
* Kings
ctn $2.09

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This Coupon worth
200 S.&H. GREEN STAMPS
with $20.00 or more in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 24, 1963
One coupon per customer, please

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This Coupon worth
150 S.&H. GREEN STAMPS
with $15.00 to $19.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 24, 1963
One coupon per customer, please

VICTORY MARKETS
This Coupon worth
100 S.&H. GREEN STAMPS
with $10.00 to $14.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 24, 1963
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Your Saugerties VICTORY SUPER MARKET
Located at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W South of Saugerties
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Marola-McKean Nuptials Are Announced; Ceremony Takes Place in St. Joseph's Here

MRS. ROBERT C. MCKEAN
(Photo Workshop)

Miss Marian Roberta Marola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. Marola Sr., of Kingston, exchanged marriage vows with Robert C. McKean, son of Mrs. George V. McKean of Syracuse and the late Mr. McKean on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 11 a. m. in a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, this city.

Officiating was the Rev. William Williams. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was the organist. Soloist for the occasion was James Perry.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Marola escorted his daughter to the altar which was decorted with white and gold gladioli. The bride wore an ivory silk gown in chapel length. Her bouffant ivory silk illusion veil was shoulder length and was held by a rosette headpiece. She carried a cascade of glamelias and carnations with baby's breath.

Mrs. Arthur Vitale of Jersey City, N. J., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gold silk sheath in full length with a full length panel jacket and carried a cascade of glamelias and carnations.

Attired in identically styled gowns were the bridesmaids: Miss Joyce Marola of Kingston, Miss Elizabeth Marola of Kingston, sisters of the bride; Miss Genevieve Bonalsky of Union City, N. J.; and Miss Sandra Ross of Syracuse, the bridegroom's niece.

The bride's niece, Kathleen Marola of Schenectady, was the flower girl in a gold silk bell shaped gown. She carried a princess basket of carnations.

Best man was Ben Migliore of Scotia. Ushering were Robert A. Boyle and G. Spratt of Kingston, Edward Kalin of Tacoma Park, Md., and Dr. Lewis Marola of Schenectady, brother of the bride. Master Greg Mitchell of Syracuse, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer.

A reception for approximately 100 guests was given at the Skytop Restaurant. Afterwards the couple left for Cape Cod. The bride wore a white silk sheath with black accessories.

Mrs. McKean was graduated from Emerson High School, Union City, N. J., and was employed as a secretary by Hercules Powder Company in Port Ewen. Mr. McKean is an alumnus of Lemoyne College, Syracuse, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; and is now attending Georgetown Law Center in Washington. He also served with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. McKean will reside in Riverdale, Md.

Flattery for Fall

by Alice Brooks

Easy, thrifty, flattering! Spark Fall outfits with matching or contrast-color hats.

The pillbox is of ribbon-loops, turban-style of striped silk, jersey or wool. Pattern 7395: pattern; hat, pillbox frame sizes 21½, 22, 23 incl.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Kingston Daily Freeman 51, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

About the Folks

Mrs. Richard J. Kelderhouse of 74 Franklin Street has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital since last Tuesday.

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY 1964—Gudrun Bjarnadottir, 20, of Keflavik, Iceland, was crowned "The International Beauty of 1964" at Long Beach, Calif. (NEA Telephoto)

Home Extension Service News

Choosing Frozen Prepared Food

At first glance buying frozen prepared food to lessen the regular time demand of feeding families seems simple; the products are neatly packaged and labeled. But package contents are usually invisible and include a mixture of ingredients. For the shopper who wishes to compare frozen prepared foods with their less processed counterparts, the choice is complex, says Louise M. Kakargo, assistant home demonstration agent.

Shoppers in charge of the food budget and the kitchen have certain goals in mind when thinking of feeding their families. These often include feeding the family well with reasonable expenditures of time, effort and money. Some highlights on how these goals relate to the purchase of frozen prepared food follow:

Cost: The effect of added convenience on retail food costs varies among products, according to a report just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The report compared 158 different foods either partly prepared or entirely prepared with their fresh or home prepared counterparts. These included convenience items as varied as cake mixes, dehydrated potatoes, instant coffee, and frozen individual meals.

Of the frozen foods studied, one-fifth were less expensive than the home-prepared. These included such items as frozen peas and lima beans where reduced waste of the fresh vegetable offered substantian savings. But frozen prepared foods were generally more expensive than the home-prepared foods because of such factors as the large amount of added services and special packaging.

Examples of higher cost frozen prepared foods included chicken and turkey dinners, found to be two and a half times as expensive per serving as home-prepared foods, and apple pie, found to be one and a half as expensive. Frozen chow mein was less expensive that that made from a standard home recipe. But when the home recipe was adjusted to contain the same weight of chicken as the frozen product, the frozen cost one-fourth more per serving.

Time: Perhaps the main advantage of frozen prepared foods is the saving of time, particularly active time requiring constant attention, as opposed to total time requiring waiting for thawing, baking or cooking. The use of commercially frozen pies saved 96 per cent of the 41 to 57 minutes of active time required to prepare homemade pies and reduced total time 30 per cent, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture study. Frozen Cakes saved from 88 to 92 per cent of the 40 to 41 minutes of active time needed for homemade cakes but little or no total time because thawing was involved. Thawing does not require close attention but instead planning ahead.

To determine the relative timesaving value of frozen prepared products, shoppers should consider whether their management practices will fit the total time involved. Reading and understanding labels assist. Shoppers sometimes fail to understand the time involved in preheating the oven before placing frozen dinners in it and thus may serve half-heated dinners, according to a survey report by "Quick Frozen Foods."

Preferences: The purchase of such frozen prepared foods as spinach souffle or lobster newburg may enable shoppers to serve duplicate specialties of restaurant chefs and add a gourmet touch to meals. At times the added menu interest may prove desirable, at other times limiting. The frozen dinner with its preselected vegetables may please some families and not others. While shoppers generally like peas and potatoes in mashed form, many wanted other alternative choices for vegetables or form of potatoes to avoid monotony, according to a recent survey.

Other: Planning meals for nutritive value may be somewhat more complex when frozen prepared foods are heavily used. Certain ingredients may be present in different and underfined amount from the homemade product. For instance, shoppers cannot readily tell how much cheese is in macaroni and cheese.

Other factors enter into the final choice . . . the quality of the product, the type of freezer space at home, and the enjoyment and skill in cooking. The purchase of frozen prepared food is an individual decision with no pat guides.

One product may serve one shopper well, another may not. But we are fortunate to have the choice.

The chance to choose commercially frozen prepared foods is much more recent than many shoppers may realize. A few frozen prepared items were available in the 1940's, but it was not until the 1950's that the commercial market gained momentum. Sales have expanded in the past decade and are expected to continue to climb. For instance, in 1953, the first important year for frozen three-compartmented tray dinners, sales approximated only $7 million, but by 1961, the public purchased 257 million dinners valued at $151 million. Forecasters say the dinner sales total for 1963 will reach $200 million.

Beatrice Bodie Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bodie of 153 Hunter Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Marie, to Dennis May, son of Mr. and Mrs. August May of Glenford.

No date has been set for the wedding.

PLAN BACHELORS, SPINSTER FETE—Discussing final plans for the annual summer Bachelor and Spinster dance are (l-r) Barbara Williams, Al Gruner and Karen Dawkins, co-chairmen Jim Thompson, Bob Reardon, James Sims and Louise Stock. The dance is scheduled for 9:30 p. m. Saturday at the Wiltwyck Country Club. Music will be provided by the Peter Ferraro Orchestra. (Freeman photo).

Kingston Concert Band Program Noted

The Kingston Concert Band under the direction of Marlin E. Morrette will perform Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the Academy Green. These concerts are given by the Kingston Recreation Department and Local 215, AFM. There is no admission charge.

The program will be as follows:

Star Spangled Banner
National Capital March ..... —L. S. Yassel
The Silver Cord Overture ..... —Charles O'Neil
Kiefer's Special March ..... —W. H. Kiefer
West Side Story—Selection .... —L. Bernstein
1. Alla Spagnola, "I Feel Pretty"
2. "Maria"
3. "Something's Coming"
4. "Tonight"
5. "One Hand, One Heart"
6. "Cool"
7. "America"

Washington Post March ..... —J. P. Sousa
The Cavaliers—Trumpet Solo .. —C. W. Johnson
Al Rossi, Myron Rossi, Bud Deyo
The Rosary—Trumpet Solo .... Al Rossi
The Marines' Hymn ..... —Arr. P. Yoder
Official Song of U. S. Marine Corps
Tenderly ... Lawrence & Gross
At The Gremlin Ball ..... —C. L. Hill

INTERMISSION

Bill Bailey—Dixieland March .. —Arr. Z. Van Auken
Highlights from "The King and I" ..... R. Rodgers
1. "I Whistle A Happy Tune"
2. "Hello, Young Lovers"
3. "The March of Siamese Children"
4. "Shall We Dance"

Officer of the Day March ..... —R. B. Hall
The Sax King—Valse Caprice .. —Ed Chenette
Tenor Sax Solo—Art Johns
Say "Si Si"—Rumba Fox-Trot . —H. Lecuona
Forty Fathoms—Bass Horn Unison Solo ..... H. Walters
Jack Deyo and Joseph LaRusso
Rolling Thunder March ..... —H. Fillmore

Tots Raise MD Funds With Back Yard Show

John and Marie Iannotti, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iannotti of Sunrise Park held a carnival in their back yard Monday, Aug. 12 to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Assisted by neighbors Debra Castiglione and Dawn DeLuca, the youngsters offered games, refreshments and a side show as features for the event. They made everything themelves, including tickets and posters.

Net profit of the carnival was $4.50.

MR. AND MRS. LUDWIG RITZHAUPT of RD 2, Box 56, Kingston, were guests of honor at a reception given at 9 Court Avenue, Kingston, by their daughters, Linda, wife of Joseph Mottsey and Gertrude, wife of Dominick J. Petramale, on their 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ritzhaupt operate a poultry farm in Sawkill. The couple were married in City Hall in New York City Aug. 16, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Ritzhaupt also have a grandson, James Mottsey. (Freeman photo).

We The Women

Mom — It's Up to You

BY RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The kind of homemaker your daughter is going to be will depend almost entirely on the kind of homemaker you are. That is the essence of what mothers were told recently by the assistant principal of a junior high school, who didn't pull any punches when he talked to a group of parents about their children.

He said: "A mother must look to her own sloppy housekeeping, to the kind of job she is doing just being 'Mom,' to her behavior at cocktail parties — not to preachments — for the blueprint of her daughter's moral development."

The women in the audience probably didn't relish such frank talk. But that kind of straight talk is needed today, when so many mothers are more concerned with whether their daughters are popular, than with whether they are developing the habits and qualities that will someday make them good wives and mothers.

Many a mother thinks that if she can give her daughter every "advantage" — from more clothes than she can get into her closet to being accepted by "the right crowd" — and if she can make her girlhood completely carefree and jam-packed with teen-age fun, she is doing everything for her.

The fact that when the daughter gets a husband she may not know anything about how to make a good home for him or how to keep him happy doesn't seem to enter mother's head.

She doesn't see beyond getting her daughter married, to the part she should be playing in seeing to it that her daughter will grow up to be the kind of woman who will make a good marriage and a good home for her children.

Often, too, such mothers are so absorbed in trying to stay young, themselves, that they behave more like older sisters than like mothers they are — and ought to be happy to be.

The mother whose main interests are having a popular daughter and trying to look like daughter's sister just isn't preparing her daughter for the joys and responsibilities of family life.

(All right reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

INVITE FRIEND'S PARENTS TO STAY AT HOME

Q: The parents of a friend of mine are coming to this city soon to visit her and her family. She will not be able to put them up at her house because of lack of space and had planned on taking a room for them at the hotel. There is only one decent hotel in town and that is quite a distance from where my friend lives. I have a big house on the same street as my friend and have offered to put her parents up here. She was delighted with the idea and immediately wrote her parents telling them of this. Now, I would like to know if it is necessary for me to write her parents too, inviting them to stay here or is my friend's letter telling them of my offer, sufficient?

A: Even though your friend has written to her parents telling them of your kind offer, you should write a note inviting them to stay in your house.

* * *

A Birthday Gift

Q: When giving a birthday present to a married friend, shouldn't it be something for her own personal use rather than something for her house? I always resent receiving a table cloth or some such item for a birthday present and in my opinion it is an unsuitable gift to give on this occasion. What is your opinion?

A: Unless the giver knows of some special item that her friend would like for her house, something for her own personal use is more appropriate as a birthday gift.

* * *

Telephoning Before Paying a Visit

Q: When calling on a newcomer to the community, should one telephone before going to see her, or does one just go?

A: Unless you are sure she is all unpacked and settled in her new house, it is best to telephone first to ask if it will be convenient for her to see you.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institue cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Committees Named For Annual Sale; Blind Will Benefit

Committees representing the local churches are directing the annual Phoenicia sale of the Albany Association of the Blind, to be held on Friday, Aug. 30 on the porch of the Gormley Hotel. The following committees will staff the sale: Catholic, Mrs. William Malloy, chairman; Methodist, Mrs. Mervale Jones, chairman; Baptist, Mrs. Ernest Estes, chairman.

General chairman of the sale is Mrs. Mervale Jones. Featured are the many and varied products manufactured in the shops of the Albany Association of the Blind.

Personals

Miss Peggy Henry of 163 Salem Street, Port Ewen and Miss Nancy Deyo of 5 Joy's Lane, Kingston are spending a two week vacation in Madrid, Spain. They departed from Idlewild Airport on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1936 by TWA Jet. They will visit Lisbon, Portugal and spend four days in Paris, France en route home.

Accepts Position

ROBERT K. LAWRENCE

Robert K. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lawrence of Kingston, has accepted a position with the New York Telephone Company.

Mr. Lawrence resides in New York with his wife, the former Carol Casey of Kingston.

Lawrence is an alumnus of Dutchess Community College and a member and treasurer of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He was recently inducted into Alpha Pi Mu National Honor Fraternity for industrial engineering students at New York University where he is completing his education.

Wraps to Fit

Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin

Fashion's favorite skirt — bold pocketed and back-wrapped! Whip it up swiftly in tweed, flannel denim, poplin to team with tops galore.

Printed Pattern 9490: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 requires 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Kingston Daily Freeman 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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Campus coeds will get extra mileage from this fall's new separates. Full-fashioned fur blend sweater (left) has dainty collar and geometric diamond trim that matches it to a wool and fur-blend A-line skirt in green, teal or cranberry. Plaid skirt with nubby surface (center) is teamed with a brushed mohair and wool V-neck sweater. Perky jumper (right) is in authentic tartan plaid and worn with a mock turtleneck fur blend sweater in red, royal or green. These co-ordinates are by Russ.

CLASS OF '43 REUNION—Saugerties High School Class of 1943 held its 20-year reunion at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties, Saturday evening, Aug. 17. At the head table were committee members (seated, l-r) Mrs. Shirley Crotty Hunter, Mrs. Marion, Kenney Thornton, Mrs. Frances Smith Hanson and Mrs. Eleanor Mauro Naccarato. Standing are Ralph Mayone, Richard Thornton, George Hildebrandt, George Jorgensen and Clifford Snyder. Mrs. Lorraine Jackson Jorgensen, not pictured, is also on the committee. (Freeman photo).

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9383

Taxpayer Group Seeks Tax Map For Township

Resolutions seeking the establishment of a Tax Map for the Town of Woodstock and viewing the proposed state park at Wittenberg as no threat to the increase of the potential tax burden were adopted by the Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association at its August meeting.

The resolution on the tax map said it was the feelings of the association that it is desirable that a "tax map of Woodstock Township be procured at a cost the township can afford, in order to assure efficient identification and assessment of real property in the township and the collection of real property taxes assessed thereon."

The resolution urged the town board to take all appropriate steps to consider the matter of the tax map with particular regard to its nature, cost and benefits to the township and its real property taxpayers and announce its determination as to the financial practicality of obtaining such map within a period of time not exceeding six months from the date the town board is notified of the resolution.

In its resolution on the park, the association took the position that "with respect to potential increase of the tax-burden on real property, there appears to be no objection to the creation and maintenance of a state park in the township of Woodstock."

It added that in its opinion "the loss of tax revenues to the township resulting from the necessary acquisition by the State of New York of divers taxpaying properties in the contemplated area of such state park would not be substantial, and that the owners of real property in the township of Woodstock would not be burdened with additional taxes on their properties.

A copy of the resolution on the tax map will we sent to Supervisor Abram F. Molyneaux. The resolution on the state park will be directed to Conservation Commissioner Harold G. Wilm and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

First Exchange Student Arrives At Onteora CS

After a 19-hour plane trip from Istanbul, Turkey, Sener Oser, who is Onteora Central School's first exchange student, arrived in New York city on Aug. 12. Sener will spend a year in the home of the Richard Kahils of Mt. Tremper.

One hundred and nine AFS exchange students traveled from Turkey to the U. S. Sener is one of three such students from his class of only twenty three.

AFS representatives met the group at the airport and they were taken to the Commodore Hotel where they were accommodated during a two day visit in New York. Sener shared his room with three boys and it was at this time that he saw his first television program. Although he managed some sight seeing, many activities were curtailed because of rain.

On Wednesday, Sener was taken to Mount Tremper by the Kahils. They enjoyed a leisurely drive from New York and spent a few moments touring the grounds of OCS.

A Little League baseball game in Woodstock on Thursday provided Sener with his first baseball experience which he thoroughly enjoyed.

Christian Science Sermon: 'Mind'

"Whence them cometh wisdom? And where is the place of understanding?" This passage from Job (28:20) will be part of the Responsive Reading this Sunday at Christian Science churches and societies.

The Bible Lesson is entitled "Mind."

One of the corresponding references from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be this: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus'" (p. 276).

Variety of Merchandise In Blind-Made Articles

The annual Woodstock Sale of the Albany Association of the Blind offers Woodstock residents an opportunity to purchase a diversified line of merchandise at reasonable prices. This sale, being held Monday, Aug. 26, at the Lutheran Church lawn, features blind-made products manufactured in the shops of the A.A.B.

The merchandise ranges from practical household articles to novelty gift items — all of excellent quality.

Mrs. Ivan Freer is serving as general chairman of the Woodstock sale.

CONVENTION IN KINGSTON—The fifth annual convention of Supreme Council Columbiettes which took place Sat., Aug. 17 at the Governor Clinton Hotel resulted in the election of six officers for the organization's forthcoming year. The new president, Mrs. J. Clark Rattigan of Flushing, L. I., (second from left), is congratulated by her predecessor, Mrs. Vincent O'Shea of Hackensack, N. J. Flanking the two officials are Mrs. William Murphy of New York City, convention chairman and Mrs. Vincent McDonough of Kingston, co-chairman. Offices of vice president, secretary, treasurer, supreme advocate and sentinel were filled by New York City and New Jersey residents. (Freeman photo).

LOCAL ART ON DISPLAY—Eight paintings by local amateur artists were sold at the Ulster County Art Association's 16th annual outdoor exhibit in Academy Green Park Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18. Pausing before three works of Mrs. Aretta Myers, vice president and art director of the organization are (left to right) Mrs. Myers; Mrs. Lena Brown, secretary; Mrs. Esther Houghtaling, president and Mrs. Hilda Markle, treasurer. Some 128 paintings by 24 artists were presented at the display, which took place from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. both days. (Freeman photo).

MRS. EDWARD T. HILL

(Reynolds photo)

Evelyn A. Beck, Edward Thomas Hill Wed; Ceremony at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale

On Saturday, Aug. 17 at 11 a. m. in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, marriage vows were exchanged by Evelyn Ann Beck of Long Island City, N. Y., and Edward Thomas Hill of Rosendale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Beck of Long Island City and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Hill of James Street, Rosendale, and the late Joseph Hill.

The Rev. Jude Duffy officiated assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent de Paul Mulry, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney provided music for the occasion.

Edwin Beck gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of silk organza styled with a chantilly lace bodice and boat neckline. Her chantilly lace paneled skirt was chapel length. A crown of seed pearls held an elbow length veil of French silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade of white gardenias with white butterfly roses.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin W. Beck of Flushing, served as matron of honor. She wore an aqua gown of nylon tulle styled with paneled skirt accented with bows on both sides, and scoop neckline. She also wore a matching picture hat and carried a colonial lace ruffled fan trimmed with red roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Allen of Huntington, L. I., cousin of the bride, Miss Ellen Sylvester of Long Island City, and Miss Geraldine Gaffney of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom.

Masters Charles and Daniel Gaffney of Kingston, cousins of the bridegroom, served as altar boys. The altar was decorated with vases of white summer flowers and the pews were marked with satin bows.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of hot pink with matching picture hats. They carried colonial lace ruffled fans with red roses.

Joseph Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Stephen Huben and Richard Herd of Rosendale, and Edwin W. Beck of Flushing, Brother of the bride. Master Michael Hill, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Wiltwyck Country Club for 150 guests.

The bride earned her BA from Albany State University and an MA from Columbia University. She has accepted a teaching position at the New Paltz High School. She is a former staff member of the Floral Park Memorial High School, Floral Park, L. I. Her husband is an alumnus of Fordham University and is associated with Hill-Trandle in Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Rosendale when they return from their wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and Canada. For traveling the bride wore a three piece blue suit with patent leather accessories and a corsage of white roses.

William Oskay Is Grand Award Winner; Makes Best Violin

Word was received recently that William Oskay received a grand award in the annual Violinmakers Contest sponsored by the Violinmakers Association of Arizona. Mr. Oskay's entry was a Stradivarius model violin with a one-piece curly maple back finished in a rich red brown varnish. The violin was made in his shop in Port Ewen at 168 Doris Street.

There were 65 violins entered by makers in the U. S. and Canada. The contest was held at Arizona State University in Tempe, Oriz. The instruments were played by Professor Miles Drescell, head of the string section of the Arizona State Symphony. The judge was Edward Kersch, noted violinist of Phoenix, Ariz

In this contest, violinmakers entered high award winning violins that had been entered in the contests in other years as well as new ones. Mr. Oskay's violin was one that he finished this spring and it received a total of 289 points of a possible 300: 95 on tone, 97 on varnish, and 97 on workmanship. He received a gold engraved trophy cup for the award. In 1961, Mr. Oskay received a second award and in 1962 he took first place.

The violinmakers group has members in the U. S., England, Scotland, Sweden, Italy, and Canada. It publishes a monthly journal of educational interest to all members in an effort to improve all phases of violinmaking. Members exchange ideas and findings in the journal. The president of the association is Garland Green of Tempe, Ariz. The vice president is Albert Wharton of Peoria, Arizona. Robert Wallace Sr. is editor of the Journal.

Miss N. Y. State Will Participate In Local Pageant

A Staten Island young lady, Barbara Ann Gloede, chosen Miss New York State at the pageant held in Kingston early in July, will participate in the Miss Saugerties Pageant program Saturday, Aug. 24 at 8 p. m. in Saugerties High School auditorium.

The 21-year-old brunette is a native of Prescott, Wis., and after graduating from Staten Island Academy in 1960, attended State University College at Fredonia.

She has a wide musical background, having studied piano for 10 years, and also plays saxophone and clarinet. Miss Gloede has also received special training in drama. Her goal is to complete her education and do commercial work in radio.

The green-eyed charmer was the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship award also when she won the Miss New York State title.

BARBARA ANN GLOEDE

Walters Named Successor to Estes In Senate Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Frank Clement named Herbert S. Walters, wealthy East Tennessee contractor, today to succeed the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Walters, 71, Democratic national committeeman, will hold office until a successor is named in the Nov. 3, 1964, election to serve the remaining two years of Kefauver's term.

Kefauver died of a heart attack Aug. 10.

Walters, a figure in state Democratic politics for more than 20 years, is more conservative than was Kefauver.

Walters is not expected to run for the office in next year's election, leaving the way clear for Clement to make the race if he chooses.

Clement interrupted his attendance at the Southern Governor's Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to return here for the announcement. He plans to return to the meeting later today.

Something casually dressy dominates the college scene throughout much of the country. Plaid cotton gabardine raincoat, left, has fly-front, pockets with straight flaps, buckle tab sleeves. Double-breasted wool warmer features fur collar which buttons off to reveal notched lapel. Lining is an acrylic pile.

Davis Family Reunion

Decendants of the late Millard H. Davis of Boiceville, celebrated their first family reunion in 83 years at the farm of Philip Davis of Kerhonkson Saturday, Aug. 17.

Those attending were Miss Harriett Davis and Mrs. Rosalie Perrine of Kingston; Mrs. Mabel Hudler of Mt. Tremper, her three children and five grandchildren; Mrs. Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, her two children and five grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Weidner Davis of Kingston, their three children and 10 grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of Kerhonkson, their three children and 13 grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Kerhonkson, their daughter and three grandchildren; Mrs. Davis Weidner of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Weidner of Hurley.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will have an exhibit at the Ulster County Fair in Forsyth Park on Wednesday and Thursday. All personnel, both senior and cadet, will report to the exhibit to receive attendance credit. Regular meetings will resume at the New York State Armory on August 28.

Food Sales

Gardiner Church

The consistory of the Gardiner Reformed Church will hold a gigantic food sale Saturday, Aug. 24, 2:30 p. m. on the church lawn. In case of rain the sale will be held in the Christian Education building. Donation of items for the sale may be made by contacting Frank McCord Jr., clerk of the consistory. The public may attend.

NO PIN-DROPPING, PLEASE—High school students—2,800 of them—make a composition in concentration for the camera during a graduation test session in Nice, France.

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LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York is soliciting bids on Groceries, in accordance with specifications on file in the Board of Education Business Office.

Sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Business Office, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on or before Tuesday, August 27, 1963 at 11:00 A. M. at which time they will be publicly opened. All bids must be clearly marked on the outside envelope "GROCERY BID."

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and to accept or reject any bid or any part of any bid deemed in the best interest of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

SIGNED:
M. Clifford Miller
Clerk, Board of Education

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, (formerly HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y.),
Plaintiff,
— against —
SOPHIE WIEGERT,
Defendant.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 9th day of August, 1963, I, JOHN B. WILKIE, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House at 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of September, 1963, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner of Charles Meyer's lot on the northwesterly side of First Avenue, and runs thence along the said First Avenue southerly forty (40) feet; thence at right angles with said avenue and parallel with said Meyer's lot to Moore Street, thence along Moore Street northerly to said Meyer's lot; thence along the same to the place of beginning. Being a lot forty (40) feet wide in front on First Avenue, and runs back same width to Moore Street.

Being the same premises conveyed by Joseph Kaman and Kathryn Wojciekowski to Sophie Wiegert by deed dated March 31, 1955 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 13th day of August, 1963.

JOHN B. WILKIE
Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION,
Plaintiff,
— against —
KENNETH MILLER, EVELYN M. MILLER, KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP., NATHAN HOUSE, JOSEPH STEPHANO, OTTO KERN, HAROLD E. BOMER, BRUCKERT GMC TRUCK SALES, J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET, NORMAN de WILBER, ARTHUR G. CARR d/b/a A. CARR & SON, L. C. DIXON & SON, ADOLPH MUNSON, GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER, INC., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, WALTER DAVENPORT and KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY,
Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 9th day of August, 1963, I, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House on Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 4th day of September, 1963, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, being part of the tract formerly known as the — purchase and designated on a map of said purchase now on file in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County, on the south side of Henry Street and being forty feet in front and forty feet in rear and one hundred twenty seven feet deep, more or less, and bounded and described as follows, viz:

On the north by Henry Street, on the east by the lot now or formerly of Lewis Shultis, and on the south and west by lands now or formerly of Gilead A. Smith.

And the premises are further described as follows: known as number 158 Henry Street, Kingston, New York, bounded on the north by Henry Street; on the east by lands now or formerly of Orville A. Merchant; on the south by lands now or formerly of John De Graff and Aginia Marchetti; and on the west by lands now or formerly of Asa Williams.

Being the same premises conveyed to Kenneth Miller and Evelyn Miller, his sister, by deed dated February 15, 1956 and recorded March, 1956 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

BERNARD A. CULLOTON
Referee

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT, TO—

LESLIE KROM, if living, and if dead, his executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance, or otherwise, have or claim to have, an interest in the Estate of said decedent, Sarah Krom, derived through the said Leslie Krom, or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees, devisees, or through any of them, which executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees and other persons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioners, and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in the matter of the probate of the last Will and Testament of said decedent, Sarah Krom, derived through any or all of the above named, or their distributees, devisees and legatees, and which persons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner,

GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 23rd day of September, 1963, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated April 24th, 1953, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of SARAH KROM, late of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, deceased, upon the petition of Harold F. Krom of 70 Elting Road, Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, and Evelyn Southard, of 142 Harding Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, the Executors named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. FRANCIS [L. S.] TUCKER, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 12th day of August, 1963.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ., Attorney for Petitioners, Office and P. O. Address, 78 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

Concrete Under Strength

Order Demolition Of Gotham School, Nearly Completed

NEW YORK (AP) — A nearly completed city school was ordered torn down Monday after tests showed it was being built with concrete 40 per cent below the required strength.

The Board of Education ordered the demolition. Two floors and part of a third had been completed for P.S. 98 in Coney Island, Brooklyn.

Eugene E. Hult, a deputy school superintendent, said demolition and rebuilding of the three-story school would probably cost between $300,000 and $400,000. He said the cost would have to be absorbed by the general contractors, Mars Associates, Inc., and Normel Construction Co.

The board has paid the contractor $447,837 towards the $2.1 million project. But the board is protected against loss by a $1.5 million performance bond posted by the contractor, currently at work on nine other city schools.

Will Make . . .

buses in the Kingston and Rhinebeck school districts. He has filed a written report with the committee.

Up to PSC Decision

Corporation Counsel Harry Gold announced before Monday night's meeting that applications from other bus companies would be considered at the session, if any other persons or companies were interested, but none was received.

Meetings on the bus proposal were called by Alderman Arthur Smith (D) Eighth Ward chairman of the railroad and bus committee. They were held with Mayor John J. Schwenk in his office. Alderman John Machione (R) 12th Ward, a member of the committee, attended last night's meeting, but Donald E. Quick (D) 10th Ward, the other member, was unable to attend.

Majority Council Leader Frank C. Sass (D) Seventh Ward, and Minority Leader Joseph F. Carroll Jr., (R) 11th Ward, attended the meeting.

The public Service Commission must approve whatever choice is made locally.

StolenCarFoundWrecked

A car reported stolen from in front of 14 Ann Street early today, police said, was found wrecked against a building at 20 East Union Street. Lloyd Lee Bartee, of 36 Bushnell Avenue, Catskill, was listed as the owner. Both the car and building were reported damaged, and the car was removed by a wrecker. A unit from Cornell Station was dispatched to the scene after a report that smoke was seen coming from the car, but there was no damaging fire. Officers Anthony Turck and Lewis Keator investigated.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Francis X. Tucker, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ELZA SZRGYANOV LICKO, also known as ELSA LECKO, late of the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned BARBARA M. DOLL, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 75 Pearl Street in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 21st day of October, 1963.

BARBARA M. DOLL,
Executrix

Dated, April 15, 1963
FRANK CAMPOCHIARO, Attorney
75 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, (formerly HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y.),
Plaintiff,
— against —
MELVIN C. LEWIS and VIRGINIA M. LEWIS, his wife,
Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 31st day of July, 1963, I, DAVID M. BARNOVITZ, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House at 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 26th day of August, 1963, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

All that Tract, Piece or Parcel of Land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

All that certain lot of land situate on the southerly side of Murray Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County and State of New York conveyed to Matthew Larkin by Jansen Hasbrouck and wife by deed dated December 23rd, 1867 recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 146 page 354 etc., December 24th, 1867 and in said Deed bounded and described as follows, to wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Rondout aforesaid and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Being lot number ninety-four (94) of the Meadow Lot of said Jansen Hasbrouck and lying on the southerly side of Ravine (now) Murray St., and being fifty feet on Ravine (now Murray) St., and being about fifty feet in rear and about one hundred and twenty-five feet deep and is bounded on the north by Ravine (now Murray) St., on the east by lot number ninety-five (95) and part of lot number one hundred and thirty-eight (138), on the south by lot number ninety-three (93) and on the west by lot number ninety (90) No. ninety-one (91) and No. eighty-eight (88).

Being the same premises conveyed by George R. Peterson to Melvin C. Lewis and Virginia M. Lewis, his wife by Deed dated December 5th, 1945 and recorded simultaneously with this Mortgage which is given to secure part of the purchase price.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 1st day of August, 1963.

DAVID M. BARNOVITZ
Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

New Paltz Site Best for Fair, Says Majestic

Supervisor George Majestic, Town of Gardiner, said today he favored relocation of the Ulster County Fair grounds from Forsyth Park in Kingston to the County Infirmary grounds at New Paltz.

In fact, he said, "I would like to see the area developed as a center of county activity for sports, band competitions and fire training."

Majestic said that the site of the present County Fair, which opens Wednesday at the Kingston park, was "not suitable" for a county fair.

Majestic told The Freeman that "I feel that the location of the County Infirmary and Home for the Aged is in the heart of the agriculture center of the county, and with the Thruway nearby, would attract people from Orange, Dutchess and Sullivan counties. I'd like to have the best fair in the area—second to none."

Majestic pointed out that there was more than 200 acres of county-owned land in the New Paltz site which was not being utilized. He said that he thought that the county could utilize the property for storage of snow removal equipment as well as a center for fire and fire training equipment. By expanding facilities in that location, the supervisor said, there would be adequate parking for fair-goers and for those attending other events.

Majestic said he would welcome hearing from county residents before bringing the matter before the Board of Supervisors. He said he might consider petitions as a means of getting a register of opinions.

Tito Hails . . .

mean Yugoslavia is returning to the Communist bloc at the expense of its contacts with the West.

But Tito is expected to sample the economic plums Khrushchev has dangled since the latest round of their reconciliation efforts resumed last year.

The Yugoslav leader has scrupulously avoided close economic ties with the Soviet bloc while at the same time desiring good relations with Moscow. But his maneuverability is being reduced gradually by jaundiced aid views being expressed in Washington and by the growing exclusiveness of European Common Market countries.

Eyes Associate Ties

Observers believe Tito is most interested in an associate membership in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance — COMECON— ,Soviet-Bloc counterpart of the Common Market.

Participation in COMECON's new international bank would facilitate Yugoslav spending of a large backlog of soft currency credits in neighboring Communist countries for the coal, iron ore and other raw materials essential to her.

The Soviets, however, have made it plain that the asking price for closer economic ties is modification of Belgrade's cherished independent line in domestic and international affairs.

Khrushchev's scheduled visit Thursday to earthquake-ravaged Skopje, was preceded by announcement Monday of a Soviet gift of a factory to build prefabricated houses for Skopje.

The gift, observers said, is an obvious attempt to counter the West's quick dispatch of aid to the city, including a field hospital flown in by the U.S. Air Force and U.S. gift of $50 million.

Tito has scheduled a 1,500-mile itinerary for Khrushchev, with leisurely stops for yachting, hunting, banquets and sightseeing.

Personal Income Hits New Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gains in construction, trade and service industries pushed personal income to an annual rate of $464.3 billion in July, the Commerce Department announced today.

The rate, a record, was $1.7 billion higher than in June and $21 billion above July of 1962.

Dividends declined slightly from the previous month and factory payrolls remained virtually unchanged from June.

Seasonally adjusted employment, weekly hours and average hourly earnings all held steady as far as factory workers were concerned.

July was the first month since January that factory payrolls have not risen significantly.

Individual income in the first seven months of the year ran at a seasonally adjusted rate of $458 billion. This is 4½ per cent, or $20 billion, above the comparable 1962 period.

Farm proprietors' incomes and rental incomes were the only categories which did not advance over 1962.

The slight decline in dividends was due primarily to a large June payment by a major automobile company.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors paced an improving stock market early this afternoon.

Trading was moderately active.

Oils and drugs also moved into the plus column.

Most prices had been fairly steady during the morning.

Brokers said the market appeared to have taken a cautionary attitude again. Gains of Key issues ranged from fractions to a point or so.

Chrysler advanced more than a point. General Motors, Ford, American motors and Studebaker were ahead fractionally.

Rails were off with New York Central and Southern Pacific losing about half a point.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28⅜
American Can Co	45½
American Motors	17¾
American Radiator	17
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	82¼
American Tel. & Tel.	124¼
American Tobacco	27⅛
Anaconda Copper	49½
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	29¼
Avco Manufacturing	25
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	12⅛
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	37¼
Bendix Aviation	50¾
Bethlehem Steel	31
Borden Co.	64
Burlington Industries	37¾
Burroughs Corp.	27½
Case, J. I. Co.	10
Celanese Corp.	51⅜
Central Hudson G & E.	
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	64½
Chrysler Corp.	64
Columbia Gas System	30¼
Commercial Solvents	27¼
Consolidated Edison	87½
Continental Oil	63¼
Continental Can	46⅜
Control Data	78⅜
Curtiss Wright Corp.	20¼
Delaware & Hudson	21⅞
Douglas Aircraft	23⅜
Dupont De Nemours	244
Eastern Air Lines	26⅛
Eastman Kodak	111
Eltra Corp.	27
Ford Motors	52⅞
General Dynamics	23¾
General Electric	81
General Foods	84
General Motors	72¾
General Tire & Rubber	24⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	36⅝
Hercules Powder	36¼
Int Bus. Mach.	452
International Harvester	56¼
International Nickel	61
International Paper	30½
International Tel. & Tel.	50⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	49¼
Jones & Laughlin Steel	57
Kennecott Copper	73⅜
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72¼
Lockheed Aircraft	36⅜
Mack Trucks	38¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	38¾
National Biscuit	55
National Dairy Products	66
New York Central	22⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power	54¾
Northern Pacific	47⅞
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	42
J. C. Penney & Co.	43⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	20
Phelps Dodge	61½
Phillips Petroleum	52¾
Pullman Co.	29⅛
Radio Corp. of America	71
Republic Steel	38⅝
Revlon Inc.	44⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	37¾
Sears, Roebuck Co.	93¾
Sinclair Oil	47¼
Socony Mobil	70¾
Southern Pacific	37⅜
Southern Railway	65⅝
Sperry-Rand Corp.	13⅞
Standard Brands	72⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	70½
Standard Oil of Indiana	65¼
Stewart Warner	34¼
Studebaker Packard	6½
Texaco Inc.	74⅛
Timken Roller Bearing	67¼
Union Pacific	39½
United Aircraft	45¼
United States Rubber	49¼
United States Steel	49
Western Union	28⅛
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	36
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	70⅛
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	112⅜

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	58¾	61½
Berkshire Gas	26½	28
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	94½	
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	95½	
Avon Products	119½	122¼
N. Y. Trap Rock	12⅞	13½
Rotron	15	16
Beauty Counsellors	31½	34

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings light on large and ample on balance. Demand quiet.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras 35½-37; extras medium 24½-25½; top quality 40-43; mediums 25-26½; smalls 18½-19½; peewees 15½-16½.

Browns: Extras 37½ - 39; top quality 40-42; mediums 26-27½; smalls 19-20½; peewees 15½-16½.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings adequate. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59-59½ cents, 92 score (A) 58¾-59¼, 90 score (B) 58-58¼.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 15:

Balance	26,197,273,497.81
Deposits fiscal year July 1	$10,181,138,671.58
Withdrawals fiscal year	$16,580,927,882.81
Total debt	$305,389,515,910.90

AID KOREAN ORPHANAGE—Mrs. Joseph Myers, chairman and Mrs. Raymond Swierski of Beta Sigma Sorority, Gamma Chi Chapter send packages of clothing to A. E. Hyang Orphanage in South Korea. Mrs. Meyers with her committee, Mrs. Swierski and Mrs. William Cote collected and packaged the clothing in answer to a plea from Staff Sgt. Raymond Petersen which was printed in the Kingston Daily Freeman Aug. 6. The clothing collection is one of many services and cultural projects of the local sorority chapter. (Freeman photo).

Heads Key Club

KENNETH S. COHEN

Kenneth S. Cohen, 17, a member of the Key Club of Ewing Township High School, Trenton, New Jersey, was elected president of Key Club International at the close of the 20th annual convention of the organization in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This information was received by Lawrence A. Quilty, president of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, which sponsors the Kingston High School Key Club.

Cohen will head for a year, a high school service organization of 65,000 boys in 2500 high schools in the United States and Canada. Key Clubbers perform useful service projects in their schools in much the same manner that Kiwanians serve their communities.

The 2,000 young men attending the convention approved the theme: "Render Dedicated Service" to guide them in their service work during the school year ahead.

The 1964 Key Club International Convention will be held in Dallas, Texas, in early July.

Burglars Hit . . .

at the Hinman house Sunday.

Mrs. Hinman said the burglars may not have been noticed because a restaurant across the street was holding an open house and many people were coming and going during the day.

She said she and her sister had been going out regularly on Sunday afternoons this summer.

Chiang Forces in China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Fifteen groups of well-trained Chinese Nationalist guerrillas landed in Communist China between May 17 and the end of July, an official agency in Taipei reported today.

The agency, which declined to be identified by name, said the guerrillas established secret bases according to plan. The size of the individual groups was not disclosed, but they probably averaged about 14 men each.

Names In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, retired commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Rand Corp., the company announced.

Rand is a nonprofit organization which does research in scientific fields related to national security.

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor saw her movie "Cleopatra" for the first time Monday night.

She took 43 guests to the theater. Richard Burton, her costar, was not among them. Because of him, Miss Taylor was 10 minutes late.

She was delayed at Shepperton Studios, southwest of London, where she watched Burton working in a new movie, "Becket."

Miss Taylor's guests were members of Russia's Bolshoi ballet troupe, which has been touring Britain.

ATLANTI CCITY, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Buchanan (Bessie) Merryman of Washington, D.C., aunt of the Duchess of Windsor, celebrated her 100th birthday Monday with a champagne toast to the future.

Mrs. Merryman had a birthday cake in her hotel room. She said a major ingredient of her recipe for a long and happy life is to "learn to laugh at the world and learn to laugh at yourself."

Eye $800,000 Bill

to make public facilities usable again after they are damaged by natural disasters.

Home-owners and businessmen already have been declared eligible for federal loans to make repairs to private property damaged by the Aug. 7 flood. The original estimate of damage in this category was $28 million.

There has been no decision, however, on whether Buffalo will qualify for aid in repairing public property. The original estimate of overall damage to state, city and county facilities was $7 million. This includes roads, bridges, buildings, hospitals and sewer systems.

Figure Exceeded

The Civil Defense spokesman said that, in order to qualify for disaster aid, state and local governments must show that it will cost at least $3 million to make facilities usable. This figure applies to all expenditures for disaster purposes throughout the state within the last 12 months, he explained.

State and local costs have exceeded this figure by far, he said, because of expenditures for dealing with heavy snowfalls in Jefferson County last winter and storm damage in the New York City area.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

"Good grief! Doesn't the Colosseum EVER change its bill?"

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Growth or Quality — That Is the Question

ROGER E. SPEAR

Q) "Among other good stocks, I own CIT Financial. My broker advises me to sell CIT and buy Atlas Credit, which he says has more growth. I feel that I should not trade a quality issue for a larger amount of low-priced shares. What is your opinion?" A. G.

A) My opinion is that you are a very prudent man. I hope you will continue so.

CIT is the leader in the finance industry and has had a steady, moderate growth rate.

Atlas is small and relatively unseasoned. The company is considered well-managed and grew rapidly until fiscal 1962, when the growth rate slowed down somewhat. In the first nine months of fiscal 1963, share earnings were off slightly, due to more stock outstanding.

To exchange CIT for Atlas would downgrade your list, but the latter does look stronger from a growth standpoint. Why not compromise? Hold your CIT and with additional funds, add a moderate amount of Atlas—recently listed—which could be profitable over the next few years.

Q) "I own Pacific Gas & Electric 5 per cent preferred, callable at 26¾ and selling a little above that figure. Do you think I should hold or switch?" F. J.

A) It is difficult to give a definite answer to your question without more knowledge of your needs.

You are holding a security with little chance of appreciation, because it is unlikely to sell much above its call price.

Generally, I don't like preferred stocks—except when high income is essential. They offer no protection against inflation, since they are limited at the top, as to price. They are not limited on the downside in the event that a company should run into any trouble. The latter eventuality is, of course, extremely unlikely with your company.

If you need income, I would switch to P. G. & E. noncallable 6 per cent preferred. If you can afford less yield, buy the common.

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REV. JOSEPH L. KERINS

Former Area . . .

will meet a need for expansion due to the marked increase in candidates for the priesthood. The additional building will also serve to provide a more intensive training in philosophy and languages, aimed at better equipping the seminarians for their future life as priests. The Redemptorists of the Eastern part of the United States have parishes in many of the Eastern States. They also preach parish missions and retreats. In addition, they have missions in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, the Virgin Islands, Brazil and Paraguay.

School . . .

another bus at the high school. This will take the children to the downtown parochial schools. It is very important for parents of children attending the downtown parochial schools to be sure that their children ride a bus coming in to the high school.

For children eligible for transportation who reside within the City of Kingston, bus tickets will be provided and will be issued by the principal of the school in which the child is enrolled. These tickets may be used on the regular and special school routes which are operated by the Kingston City Transportation Company. In some cases it has been necessary to establish special routes within the City of Kingston in order to accommodate all the children who are entitled to transportation to the public and parochial schools.

Bus routes have been planned to accommodate children to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School who live in the Roosevelt Park section of the city and children who live in the upper part of the area served by the Brigham Elementary School. Other special routes have been planned to accommodate children attending the Sophie Finn School from the lower part of the Sophie Finn School District, the George Washington School, School 7, and for the downtown parochial elementary schools and St. Ursula. These routes have been clearly indicated in the proposed transportation plan.

All children assigned to special casses in grades one through six and children who are physically handicapped will be transported directly from home to school and returned. These children will be picked up as close to home as possible. Since all special class children will be transported directly to the school and returned, there will be no need for transfers at the high school area. Children assigned to special classes in grades seven, eight, and nine who are attending either the Myron J. Michael Junior High School or the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School will ride the regular route bus to either one of these schools.

Starting Time Specified

Starting time for all routes has been specified in the transportation plan and parents are requested to have their children ready to board the school bus on time. Delays in route causes lateness in arrival at school. Many routes were revised this year, and it may be necessary to revise starting times on some of the routes after a few runs of the routes have been made. If this should be necessary, the parents will naturally be properly notified.

"We are all interested in the safe and efficient operation of our buses. Perhaps in the next few weeks it would be wise to give some thought to instructing your children to follow the safety rules. Particular attention should be given to encourage all children to cooperate fully with their school bus driver by following his instructions in relation to proper behavior in the safe operation of his bus. He is concerned with the safety of your children. Surely he deserves your full cooperation," a school spokesman said.

Supervisors Are To Hold Special Meeting Thursday

A special meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. for the purpose of action on the approval of a $60,000 bond issue for the purchase of snow removal equipment, authorizing the removal of county departments from the Main Street Building which is to be demolished, and also to discuss and act on the appointment of an architect for the Community College.

At the last regular meeting of the board a resolution for the purchase of two pieces of replacement equipment for the highway department was lost by two votes The equipment sought was snow removal equipment to replace a 1929 plow and a 1930 plow and also for purchase of an additional plow needed because of additional mileage of roads to be cleared due to the opening of the new Route 209 from Marbletown to the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge intersection.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to authorize a bond issue and that vote fell short by two votes at the last meeting.

Also on the agenda for Thursday night is the discussion of, and possible action on, the appointment of an architect for the Community College.

Authorization for removal to temporary quarters of the Motor Vehicle Bureau office and other county offices now housed in the Motor Vehicle Bureau Building at 32 Main Street, is also on the agenda. The present building is to be razed to make room for the new county office building.

License Is Revoked For Leaving Scene

Henry Bennett, 60, of 64 Jay Street, Albany, charged with leaving the scene of an accident Monday, pleaded guilty before City Judge Joseph D. Saccoman today, and was sentenced.

Given the choice of spending five days in jail or paying a fine of $50, he paid the fine, and his license was ordered revoked as required by the state vehicle and traffic law.

Bennett was apprehended by state police on lower Route 9W, after the truck he drove, owned by the Long Lumber Co., of New Scotland, struck a street light pole at Broadway and McEntee Street, police said.

Henry S. Smith, 19, of Kew Gardens, charged with driving an uninspected vehicle, was fined $5.

Passport Photos
FAST SERVICE
PENNINGTON STUDIO
72 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.

IT'S BETTER with SILLER BRAND BUTTER

Poor Leadership Is Cause Of Sluggish Legislation

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have run Congress since 1955 but they paid a lot more attention to business under President Dwight D. Eisenhower than they are doing under President Kennedy.

The present Congress, which some people think may be here until Christmas, probably is the greatest do-nothing Congress in a generation. The reason primarily seems to be lack of tough leadership.

For six of his eight White House years, Eisenhower had to depend on a Democratic Congress to put his programs through. It got a lot of work done, although not always to his satisfaction.

None of those Congresses finished later than mid-September. Most were finished before September.

JFK Approves

Kennedy has expressed approval of Congress' work so far in his administration but it has left a lot of people cold. And it takes longer and longer to get its job finished.

The 1961 session, ending Sept. 27 was the longest since 1951, when this country was fighting the Korean War. The 1962 session wound up Oct. 13, the longest peacetime session since 1949 and the longest in an election year since 1942. This one will be longer still.

The Senate in Eisenhower's time was under the guidance of Lyndon B. Johnson, now vice president. Speaker Sam Rayburn, a Texan like Johnson, bossed the House. He was still boss for part of 1961 but died that year.

These men were tough, hard-driving masters of detail. Johnson seems unquestionably to have been the best Senate leader in this country.

Little Similarity

His successor, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, is a mild and gentle man, immensely liked, but not in the same league with Johnson for day in and day out hammering. Rayburn's successor, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts is well liked, too. But he's no Rayburn.

There also is the question of presidential leadership to get Congress, no matter what its mood, to act on White House programs.

In one way it is difficult to draw a contrast between Eisenhower and Kennedy in this field. Kennedy has followed Eisenhower's technique of never fighting with Congress.

Since he had to deal with a Democratic-run Congress through most of his two terms, Eisenhower never was in a position to put on the pressure in the way Kennedy should be able to do. Kennedy's own party is running Congress.

But much of the time Kennedy looks half-hearted in fighting for his programs. A good example was medical care for the aged, one of his major proposals last year.

Only One Speech

He made only one public speech for it, and that was off the cuff, and the whole thing melted. And the members of Congress who bottled it up got the kid glove treatment.

This year, until civil rights took first place, a tax cut was his biggest program. But that hasn't passed either house and may not get through. He compromised on this one early — too early, some people think.

It might be argued that Southern Democrats, peeved at the Kennedy administration for its other activities in the civil rights field, have been slowing up the works. But that's hardly a full story.

It should not be forgotten that Johnson and Rayburn in Eisenhower's time, over the opposition of Southern Democrats, pushed through the first two civil rights bills in this century, got a lot of other work done, and finished early.

Two of the biggest factors in the present stumbling along seem to be undistinguished Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill and a lack of fighting leadership by Kennedy in dealing with Congress.

Protection Guides From Fallout Still Committee Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee resumes hearings today on radioactive fallout—with the emphasis expected to be on dangers which might result from any violation of the limited test ban treaty.

A key member said the committee will continue to press government radiation experts for "protection guides" on fallout which have been promised within a year.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee on research, development and radiation, said in an interview there is no connection between the hearings and those under way on the treaty.

Price said the fallout hearings were scheduled long before negotiations began on the treaty to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space.

The possible imminence of such a treaty "might detract somewhat from the public interest in the fallout hearings," Price said, but the subject of fallout remains potentially important.

He declared that the consensus of government experts heard during the first phase of the hearings last June was that there is no undue hazard to health at present or expected in the future from the fallout from nuclear tests conducted through 1962.

But he said "it could be" that the present stage of the hearings would tend to bring out hazards that might result from renewed atmospheric tests.

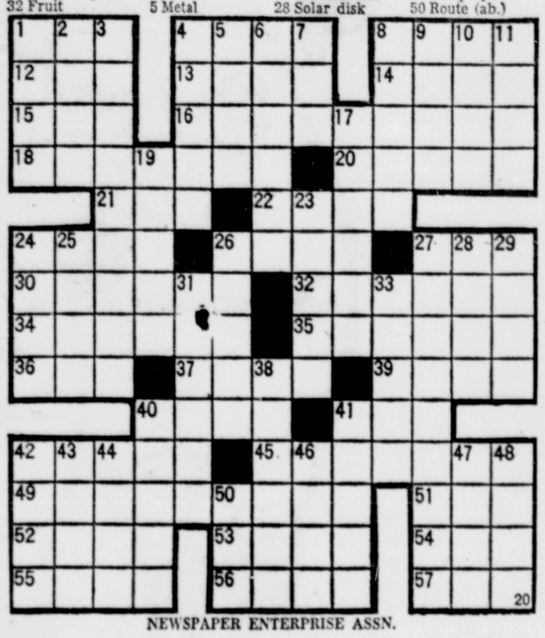
The hearings, he said, are designed to take testimony from nongovernment witnesses of government views heard last June.

Songfest

ACROSS
1 "Sing me a song"
4 "Down by the old —— stream"
8 "—— on the range"
12 British pub beverage
13 Assam silkworm
14 Gem
15 Corded fabric
16 Short rhythmic poems
18 Endearment term
20 Thick
21 Consume
22 Goddess of discord
24 Greatest quantity
26 "Turkey ——"
27 Mocassin
30 Internal part
32 Fruit
34 Vistas
35 Makes a speech
36 Scatter
37 "Blue ——"
39 Lease
40 Villain's greeting by audience
41 "Little —— Echo"
42 Musical instrument
45 Secrecy
49 Repeat
51 Anger
52 Shield bearing
53 Bound
54 At a distance (comb. form)
55 Intention
56 Shade trees
57 Assent

DOWN
1 Chalcedony
2 Athena
3 Subjugated
4 Worth
5 Metal
6 Tarry
7 Stripling
8 Pits
9 Unclosed
10 Entangles
11 Otherwise
17 Redactor
19 Ancient language
23 Machinery part
24 Light fog
25 One time
26 Tries
27 Fatherliness
28 Solar disk
29 Price
31 Wish
33 "Rose ——"
38 Attack
40 Lodging place
41 Winter vehicles
42 Believe
43 Air (comb. form)
44 "—— Bailey"
46 Ledger entry
47 Algonquian Indian
48 Lampreys
50 Route (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bring a young Japanese singing sensation to Hollywood and what does he want to see?

Disneyland, Elvis Presley and Audrey Hepburn, in that order.

The singer is Kyu Sakamoto, whose record of "Sukiyaki" has been a phenomenon of the music business. Although sung in Japanese, it has managed to sell an amazing 930,000 copies in this country.

This prompted Capitol Records to bring Kyu to Hollywood for a whirlwind trip.

In three days it included a riotous greeting by his fans at Los Angeles International Airport, appearances on two Steve Allen television shows, a cocktail reception, disc jockey interviews, visits with the mayor of Nagoya (Los Angeles' sister city), etc. etc.

What about his three wishes?

Alas, Elvis and Audrey were tied up on movie sets. But Kyu's No. 1 wish was granted, and he had a rip-roaring visit to Walt Disney's pleasure park.

He did get to meet a movie star. Jane Powell was at the next table during our interview, and I introduced him. He was thrilled—and amazed that she had heard his record.

Kyu is a bright-faced lad of 21 whose humility seems genuine.

He was astounded by the turnout of a couple thousand teenagers to greet his arrival. They had been lured by the promise of a free record per person, but there was nothing artificial about their enthusiasm. It was a near riot.

"I was scared," Kyu admitted. He said he has experienced crowds in Japan, but they are more restrained.

Last year he did some television in Europe. This is his first visit to America.

His impressions?

"It is much younger than Europe. Some parts of the city are very modern, some are traditional. It is very beautiful, far beyond my expectations."

Clearing House for Films

NEW YORK (AP)—City officials are trying to make it easier to produce motion pictures, TV and commercial films here.

A new permit system has been worked out so that a central clearing agency can process the necessary documents required from various municipal departments. The procedure has been worked out following meetings among solons and producers initiated by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

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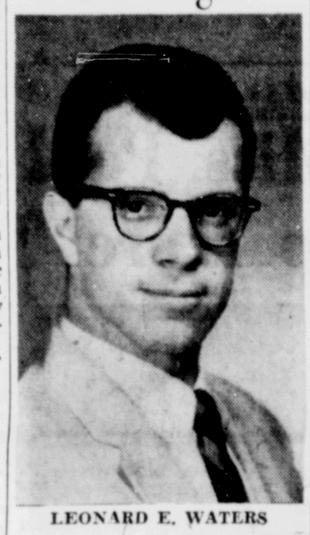

LEONARD E. WATERS

Leonard E. Waters, a senior associate engineer in systems analysis at IBM's Command Control Center at Kingston, has been granted a master of science degree in management engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with the assistance of IBM's Tuition Refund Program.

The IBM Tuition Refund Program reimburses employees for 75 per cent of the cost of tuition and required fees upon satisfactory completion of approved courses.

Waters joined IBM in June, 1957 as a junior engineer in product systems planning at Kingston. He then served as an associate engineer in advanced computer systems design until 1961, when he was promoted to his present position.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Buffalo.

Waters, his wife Aline, and daughter Aline, 1; reside in New Salem.

Currency designs are the work of a small staff of Bureau of Engraving and Printing artists.

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Mrs. Smythe Loses in First Round of National Amateur

Saugerties Ace Bows to Arkansas Player, 2 and 1

Mrs. Jeffrey Smythe of Saugerties was defeated by Becky Glascock of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, 2 and 1, in the first round of the 63rd National Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown, Mass., Monday.

Meanwhile, defending champion Jo-Ann Gunderson of Providence, R. I. struck out in quest of her fourth crown with an easy 6 and 5 win over Mrs. William Warren of Rochester, N. Y. She was two under par for the distance.

But it was a converted tennis player and a veteran New England champion who turned in the major opening round upsets.

Elizabeth Fleitas of Greenville, Del., who has been playing golf only 3½ years, downed the 1959 winner and former British champion Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, 1-up over the regulation distance.

Mrs. Cronin Ousted

Mrs. Mae Murray Jones of Montpelier, Vt., three-time New England champion, ousted Mrs. Robert Cronin, the former Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn., on the 20th hole.

Another former champion, Mrs. Anne Quast Welts of Seattle, Wash., who won the honors in 1958 and 1961, defeated Mrs. John Pennington of Buffalo, 6 and 5.

This year's National Girls Junior champion, Janis Ferraris of San Francisco, who won her title only last Friday at Albany, had to go the full 18 holes to beat Jean Bryant of Hinsdale, Mass., 1 up.

New York state champion Gail Purdy of Saratoga Springs routed Susan Gregory, 17-year-old from Pine Bluff, Ark., 7 and 5.

Two Antlers (Amsterdam) golfers — Margaret (Sis) Cramer, three-time Northeastern champ, and Mrs. Anthony Rose, runnerup for the 1963 title to Sylvia Maurycy, both lost on the 19th hole. Miss Cramer was the victim of a 10-foot par putt by Mrs. George Trainor, Rochester, while Mrs. Rose, hampered by an ailing back, was near exhaustion at the end of her match.

Linda Leader Loses

Linda Leader of Mohawk (Schenectady) bowed, 3 and 2, to Mrs. Helen Siegel Wilson, Gladwynee, Pa., prominent in national golf from 1941 through 1950. Mrs. Siegel had a one-under 35 for a 2-up lead at the turn and was two under when the match ended.

Mrs. Douglas Coupe Loudonville (Schuyler Meadows) one-putted 9 greens to oust Mrs. T. R. Carlington Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., 4 and 2.

Block, GW Teams Win Cage Contests

Block Park walloped Hutton Park, 48-7, and George Washington nipped Playground No. 2, 21-16, in Summer Jr. Basketball League games.

Block Park (48)—Klonowski (12), Bowen (6), Allen (4), Corwkery (24), Sass (2). Hutton Park (7)—Spada (2), Milhien (4), Connelly (1), Ausanio, Cole, Remus, Wood.

George Washington (21) — Murphy (8), Gilligan (8), Lindhorst (3), Davis (1), Corrado (1), Locke. No. 2 (16)— J. Watzka (7), Cook (2), P. Watzka (6) Davis (1), E. Watzka, Gaffney, Rhinehart.

DEADEYE — Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin's phenomenal passer, joins the Minnesota Vikings as one of the spectacular recruits in the National Football League.

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REFRESHMENTS

Cards Get That Old Flag Itch

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, who last won a pennant when Stan Musial was a kid of 25, move into Los Angeles tonight for a showdown struggle with the National League-leading Dodgers after finishing off San Francisco with two blasts, a bloop and a bobble.

Seeking their first flag since 1946, in what would be a fitting tribute to the retiring Musial, the Cardinals took the first step Monday, moving into second place with an 8-7 victory over the Giants triggered by Ken Boyer's pair of two-run homers.

Boyer's shots in the seventh and ninth innings kept the Cardinals in contention in a wild game that ended with Julian Javier racing home from first base with the winning run in the last of the ninth as Felipe Alou bobbled Tim McCarter's bloop single.

It left the Cardinals 5½ games behind the Dodgers and dropped the Giants 6½ back—1½ games in front of surging Philadelphia. The Phillies beat the New York Mets 1-0 behind Dennis Bennett's five-hitter for their eighth straight victory.

In the only other game scheduled in either league, Cleveland used a pair of three-run homers by rookie Max Alvis in consecutive trips to wallop Boston 8-3.

Meet Dodgers

The Cardinals, are expected to send either young Ray Sadecki or veteran Lew Burdette against the Dodgers' Johnny Podres tonight. St. Louis completed a sweep of the three-game set with the Giants in a game held up by fog and rain for 2½ hours. Then the teams belted each other around until the decisive ninth.

Trailing 5-4, the Giants tied the score in their half on a run-scoring single by Willie Mays and a two-run triple by Alou, who tagged a 3-0 pitch with two out by ancient Sam (Toothpick) Jones.

In the bottom half of the inning, Bill White walked and Boyer hit his 17th homer. Jack Fisher replaced Billy Hoeft on the mound and got the next two men before Javier singled.

McCarver then arched a looping fly that fell in right center and when Alou bobbled the ball, Javier raced home.

Bennett, bringing his record to 6-2, outdueled Galen Cisco, 7-13. The game's only run came in the second inning on consecutive singles by Don Demeter, Clay Dalrymple and Bobby Wine. Bennett was in trouble only in the seventh when the Mets had runners on second and third with two out. He got out of it by striking out Tim Harkness.

Hilltop Scores 2-1 Decision

Hilltop Rest is still very much alive in the best-of-three semi-final City Softball league playoff series with Yallum Kings.

Last night at Upper Hasbrouck, Billy Costello outdueled veteran Joe Amato Sr. as Hilltop won a 2-1 thriller, to even the series with the second place club at one game each. They will collide in the rubber match on Wednesday at Block Park.

The winner of Wednesday's contest will move to the finals against Subway, regular season champion. Subway won two straight games from Triangle in their best-of-three series.

All the runs in last night's game were unearned. Yallum's broke a scoreless tie with a marker in the third, the result of a hit and an error.

Hilltop came back with two in the fourth, when with two outs, Amato walked a pair of batters and a two run error scored them.

Both sides mustered only three hits with Billl Longto picking up a pair of them for Hilltop.

Box score:

Yallum Kings (1)

	AB	R	H
B. Nowakoski, cf	2	0	0
M. Amato, c	3	0	0
B. Short, 2b	3	0	0
V. Smedes, ss	3	0	0
J. Tremper, 1b	3	0	0
R. Ferraro, lf	3	0	0
R. Secreto, rf	3	0	1
H. Firoe, 3b	3	1	1
J. Amato, p	1	0	1
Totals	24	1	4

Hilltop (2)

	AB	R	H
Z. Secreto, 2b	3	0	0
D. Davis, c	3	0	1
T. Ashdown, cf	2	0	0
W. Longto, 3b	3	0	2
J. Tremper, 1b	2	0	0
B. Costello, p	2	0	0
S. Perry, rf	3	0	0
B. McDermott, lf	2	1	0
B. Molina, ss	1	1	0
Totals	21	2	3

Yallum's ..... 001 000 0—1
Hilltop ..... 000 200 x—2

Will Report Early

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York rangers of the National Hockey League have asked Swedish ace Ulf Sterner to report to their Winnipeg training camp Sept. 16.

Murray-Nadler Team Cops Northeastern Pro-Junior

Win in Sudden Death Playoff; Young Tops Pros

Jim Murray, Amsterdam Municipal professional and his junior partner, Bob Nadler, captured the 1963 Northeastern PGA Pro-Junior title in a sudden death playoff Monday at the Winding Brook Club at Valatie.

The upstate duo prevailed on the first extra hole over the home team of Claude Young, host pro, and Steve Hutchins. The two teams tied with net 67's in the 18-hole event, but on the first extra hole the Murray-Nadler tandem posted a par 4, while Young and Hutchins missed their putts for par..

Tied for the next spot at 68 were Guy Farina and his son, Mark; and Young and Dennis Lashaway.

Young winner of this year's Woodstock Open, toured his home layout in 3-under-par 69 with nines of 34-35 to pace the professional division. J. Carson (Jim) Hutchins of Woodstock Country Club (36-36); Charlie Paris, Normanside (34-38) and Steve Savel, Western Turnpike (35-37) tied for runnersup with par 72's.

Hutchins teamed with John Knutsen for 35-34-69 and his other Woodstock Country Club junior, Alex Sharpe, III, for 36-34-70.

Pro-Junior Scores

Murray-Bob Nadler, 33-34-67; Young-Steve Hutchins, 34-33-67; Guy Farina-Mark Farina, 33-35-68; Young-Dennis Lashaway, 33-35-68; Haggerty-Chris Kollas, 34-34-68; Duval-Bob Duval, 34-34-68; Osborne-Lance Glas, 36-33-69; Young-Rich Bergman, 34-35-69; Osborne - Tom Nealon, 34-35-69; Hutchins-John Knutsen, 35-34-69; Haggerty-Al Rasso 35-35-70; Haggerty- C. Eisenocher, 35 - 35 - 70; Hutchins - Alex Sharpe, 36-34-70; Danny Williams-Tom Taillon, 35-35-70; Murray-Mike Fariello, 34-36-70; Guy Farina-Tony Maragno Jr., 35-35-70; Armand Farina-Steve Hogan, 34-36-70.

(Professional Scores)

Claude Young, Winding Brook, 34-35-69; Jim Hutchins, Woodstock, 36-36-72; Charlie Paris, Normanside, 34-38-72; Steve Savel, Western Turnpike, 35-37-72; Jim Amsterdam, Amsterdam Municipal, 35-38-73; Hap Duval, unattached, 38-36-74; Bob Haggerty, Edison, 37-38-75; Bill Gressick, Catskill, 39-37-76; Ed Kroll, Cooperstown, 37-39-76; Dick Osborne, Pine Haven, 38-38-76.

Armand Farina, Schenectady Municipal, 38-39-77; Bob Mix, Albany CC, 39-39-78; Bill McNab, Onteora, 40-38-78; Jerry Dwyer, Albany Municipal, 40-39-79; George Ramsden, Shaker Ridge, 40-39-79; Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill, 40-39-79; Bob Smith, Wolferts Roost, 38-41-79; Guy Farina, Nick Stoner, 41-38-79; Chuck Kuiber, Burden Lake, 41-40-81; Fred Belfance, Pontoosuc, 41-40-81; Jack Maxwell, Stamford, 40-44-84; Gene Taylor, Mohawk Valley, 43-41-84; John Gaucas, Van Schaick, 44-41-85.

CASPER COLLECTS—Billy Casper and wife accept the trophy for his winning score of 271 in the Insurance City Open at Hartford, Conn.

Lucas Signs Contract With Royals of NBA

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerry Lucas, a three-time All-America basketball player at Ohio State, signed a one-year contract Monday with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association—a team he rejected only about a year ago.

The signing had some strange angles.

It was Warren Hensel, a Cincinnati businessman who got Lucas' name on the contract and announced it, but actually he still doesn't own the club.

Negotiations for Hensel's purchase of the Royals have been going on for several months and Hensel said Monday he hopes to have the deal all wrapped up this week—possibly Wednesday.

He is buying the club from the Emprise Corp. of New York which bought it shortly before the end of last season from the Thomas E. Wood estate of Cincinnati.

Hensel has said all along he was sure he could sign Lucas to whom the Royals have held draft rights since before his graduation from college.

After his graduation, Lucas, now 23, turned down a Cincinnati offer and signed with the then Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League. That loop folded before he ever played a game.

Solid on Terms

Hensel did not disclose the financial terms of Lucas' contract but it was figured the 6-8 star would get quite a bundle of cash.

With the Royals he'll be playing alongside Oscar Robertson, also a three-time All-America from the University of Cincinnati who has become an outstanding NBA star.

At a news conference, Lucas said he did not believe the year's layoff would bother him except that it might take him a little longer than other players to round into shape.

"Where they can do it in a month, it may take me six weeks," he said.

He said he actually feels improved physically because he had about seven or eight years of constant competition when he was graduated from Ohio State.

"I was about 20 or 30 pounds underweight but I feel fine now," he said.

Was Worried

He said he was not worried about the transition from college to pro basketball.

"There was a change from high to college, too," he explained.

In high school Lucas compiled a 31.95 point scoring average and helped Middletown to two state class AA champions in three years. At Ohio State he played on three Big Ten championship teams and one of them won the NCAA title. The other two lost to Cincinnati in the finals.

Lucas and Robertson were teammates on the 1960 U. S. Olympic team. Two other present members of the Royals were on the squad. They are Bob Boozer and Adrian Smith.

Last season Cincinnati finished third in the Eastern Division of the NBA and then carried the eventual champion Boston Celtics to the full seven games before losing in the division playoffs.

BIG FISH STORY

No Resentment, And . . .

Packers Miss Paul Hornung Leadership More Than Play

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA) — The question of what Paul Hornung will mean to Green Bay became more than just academic after the Packers' shocking 20-17 defeat by the College All-Stars at Soldier Field in Chicago.

"They'll say its because Paul wasn't here," said veteran linebacker Dan Currie, pulling off his shirt in disgust over the champions' flat performance.

Hornung isn't a taboo subject around the Packers. The old pros treat his indefinite suspension for gambling as casually as a parking ticket. There's not the slighest resentment toward him personally.

He'll be missed more as a man," admitted Capt. Jim Ringo, than as a football player. Tommy Moore has the ability to take over for Paul. But Hornung was a leader. He was symbolic of something—the world he lived in was a lot different."

Paul was the bon vivant, the guy who got around town, who didn't mind being seen with a couple of ice cubes in a glass. Ringo is from the old guard who came up when the Packers were nothing, takes his football seriously and ponders his image as a pro player.

Relaxing Guy

There was a rapport because Hornung was, primarily, a winner. The guys relaxed around him, like the New York Yankees kid Mickey Mantle—aware of their stature as performers, but finding a common level as teammates.

PAUL HORNUNG

"I've played football a long time," said Ringo thoughtfuly, "and I'm going to miss him."

Bart Starr seconded his thoughts. "Paul could do a lot more things,' noted the quarterback, "like kick. But strictly for halfback play, Tommy is just as good. Paul gave us leadership."

Vince Lombardi offers the coach's slant.

"You have to go over the films," said Vince, "to appreciate the blocking he gave us."

Lombardi, shocked at the initial disclosure of Hornung's offense, says his original bitterness has been reduced.

"If he were a dummy," explained Lombardi, "I could have excued it. But Paul is intelligent. His personality is that he has to be the center of attention. I'll say this for the boy. He's done a wonderful job of behaving the right way since it happened and showing humility for his offense."

Not Unexpected

The Packers weren't surprised at Hornung's involvement when Commissioner Pete Rozelle made his drastic disclosure last April. "The kind of life he led," said a veteran, "when they started naming names, you had to guess he'd get mixed up."

They don't believe Hornung got hit too hard.

"It spells it all out there in the contract," said the same veteran.

Yet when the time comes for Hornung to rejoin the team (and on his current pattern of behavior that's almost certain to be next fall), there's not the slightest doubt about his acceptance like a guy coming back to the office after summer vacation. The Packers were almost disappointed that he didn't show up for the All-Star Game.

Hornung has scrupulously avoided the team. When he honored a commitment to appear in Green Bay for a telethon, he got out of town immediately.

He did ask Tom Miller, the team's publicity man, if he thought Tom could sneak him into a couple of games this season where nobody would notice him.

Palmer Picked In Open Playoff

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jacky Cupit and Phil Rodgers battle in an 18-hole playoff at the Firestone Country Club course today for the fourth and final berth in next month's World Series of Golf.

The winner of the playoff will join U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, British Open winner Bob Charles and Masters and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus in the Sept. 7-8 World Series, to be played over Firestone's 7,165-yards, which demand a par of 35-35—70.

Nicklaus' victories in the Masters and PGA left one spot open in the series which first was played last year at Firestone, where Nicklaus defeated Palmer and Gary Player for the top prize of $50,000 in the $75,000 jackpot.

This year the winner again receives $50,000, the runnerup $15,000 and the also-rans $5,000 each.

Palmer is the favorite in the playoff—not only because of his stature as one of the all-time greats, but also because of his past performances on the Firestone course, where the American Golf Classic also is played.

Last year he tied the course record of 65 and his 72-hole total of 276 to win the American Classic in 1962 is unmatched.

Cupit has had only one sub-par round at Firestone—a 69 in the 1961 American Classic — while Rodgers has played eight rounds on the course, failing to match par.

Triple Dead Heat At Arlington Park

CHICAGO (AP)—The seventh triple dead heat to win in the history of American thoroughbred racing—and the first involving a double daily payoff—was recorded Monday at Arlington Park.

In the second race — $3,500 claiming for 4-year-olds and up at one mile — W. H. Bishop's Royal Redress, Morton Johnson's Livingston and Mr. S. Chance, owned by Bill Terry Jr. and H. Crockett, were photographed in a dead heat.

The most famous other such finish came on June 10, 1944 at old Aqueduct in the Carter Handicap among Brownie, Boussuet and Wait A Bit. The last triple dead heat to win was July 3, 1957 at Hollywood Park, Calif.

The mutuel payoff for Chicago's first such dead heat was Royal Redress $21.20, $17.80 and $14.60; Livingston $9, $9.80 and $9.20, and Mr. S. Chance $6.20, $6 and 6.

Coupled with Jr's Lady, the daily double brought: Royal Redress (3-1) $95, Livingston (3-6) $43 and Mr. S. Chance (3-7) $24.

Coming into the home stretch Mr. S. Chance, with Huberto Hinojosa aboard, was on the rail and led a few strides from the finish. Livingston, piloted by Larney Hansman, came up on the outside. Royal Redress, with Sidney Lejeune up, moved between the two.

Time for the mile was 1:38 2-5. A field of 12 was entered.

Ulster Kiwanis Has Horse Show

"Shammy," a horse ridden by Rene McMahon of Rifton, won the grand championship Sunday at the Ulster Kiwanis Horse Show at the Lowlands Ranch at Lake Katrine.

Runnerup was "Jo Jo," ridden by Arthur Walevik, Stone Ridge.

Approximately 500 persons attended the event, including members of the John Paul Jones Cruising Academy, who were guests of the Kiwanis Club. Academy members presented a trick drill exhibition following the grand entry parade.

There were 89 horses entered in the show, and awards were presented for 24 events. Fred "Bud" Nelson served as judge. Joseph "Navajo Joe" McNierney, was the announcer.

Proceeds from the event will go into the Kiwanians' fund for support of worthy causes.

Turkey Shoot

The Phoenicia Fish and Game Association has set Sunday, Oct. 13, as the date for its annual Turkey Shoot at the clubhouse grounds in Phoenicia.

New Coach

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Douglas MacFarlane, 33, once a defensive football back at Washington, was named head track coach at the University of Idaho Monday.

Whalen Dies, Was Semi-Pro Manager

William A. "Bill" Whalen, who sponsored outstanding semi-pro baseball teams in Poughkeepsie, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. He was 80.

One of the legendary figures in Poughkeepsie baseball, he managed several teams in the Twilight league and also took over the Sunday team from Fred Dahn.

Under the banner of the Roe Movers, the team became one of the best in the state. During the World War II years, the lineup included such major league names as Mickey Witek of the Giants, Lou Klein of the Cardinals, Jimmy Russell of the Pirates, Hank Sauer of the Cubs, Sid Gordon of the Giants, Chuck Connors of the Dodgers and Wes Westrum of the Giants.

He returned in 1951 with the Poughkeepsie Elks and later headed the city's team in the New York-New Jersey league.

Montanye Wins Onteora Feature

Harold Montanye, a steady competitor at Onteora Speedway, took advantage of a break when Joe Messina and Jim Markle were forced out of contention by mechanical difficulties and went on to score a well deserved victory in the feature stock car race Friday night.

Trailing the winner were Ed Somers, Walt Shubert, Fred Searing and Harold Wood.

A.R.D.C. midgets were also at the Speedway and the main event was a thriller. King Carpenter passed Len Duncan just before they hit the checkered flag to finish first. Following the top two in a tight finish were Red Riegel, Don Sterns, Ernie McCoy and Ray Brown.

Top finishers in the first heat were Chittenden, Wood, Fredette and Valleley. In the second heat, the order of finish included Montanye, Anderson, Shubert and Dolan. The third heat had Markle, Searing Wetmore and Ostrander finishing in that order. Messina won the consolation, following by Avery, Keator and Dean.

The regular stock car program will be presented this Friday night.

Boxing Group Seeking End To Ring 'Mockery-Ridicule'

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Members of the World Boxing Association agreed almost unanimously today with Commissioner Abe Greene's call for tight control of boxing to bring an end to "public mockery and ridicule."

The fight business is a "vast wasteland," dominated by one-shot promoters who take everything out of the sport but contribute nothing to its welfare, Greene told the convention.

And if it is necessary to invite federal government control, Greene said he is all for it.

The veteran commissioner has been speaking out against promotional cartels controlling the championships and has urged passage of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver's bill to bring the sport under a federal commissioner.

"We must bring the boxing promoters into line," he told newsmen. "We must bring them within the scope of boxing's administration and make them have a sense of responsibility. The WBA has got to fight for this."

Paltry Budget

The WBA operates on an annual budget that has never exceeded $5,000. With such a paltry operation, Greene said, it fails to provide the essential safeguards for the sport.

He said baseball, basketball and football have the means to enforce their regulations, police their sports on a national scale, and pension their athletes. Part of the money goes into effective administration, he added.

But in boxing, which now boasts the largest gates in sports history, not one cent is devoted to the cause of centralized control, Greene said.

A reasonable percentage of these bonanzas, he argued, should be earmarked for the benefit of the sport.

The "devastating impact" of closed-circuit television, Greene said, has changed the face of boxing, wiping out hundreds of boxing clubs and concentraing power in a few promotional enterprises.

Little LEAGUERS

Esopus Mets Score 9-8 Win

The Mets scored two runs in the ninth inning to nip the Giants, 9-8, in an Esopus Little league contest. The game had been suspended on July 30 with the teams deadlocked 7-7, after eight frames.

After the Giants tallied once in the top of the ninth, the winners came back with their two runs to clinch the verdict.

Fred Schwarz homered and Art Fisher pounded a pair of doubles. Rich Freeze was the winner and Grant Dunham lost it.

Line score:

	R	H
Giants 321 000 101	8	6
Mets 110 400 102	9	4

John Fitzgerald, Grant Dunham and Fred Schwarz; Rich Freeze and Don Fisher.

ALL to Meet

A meeting of the American Little League will take place Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p. m. at the circuit diamond. All managers and coaches of the league and minor league are urged to attend.

Parents of boys in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th wards are also invited. Election will be held and the discussion held for planning the 1964 season.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

All-Stars 5, New York Yankees 0

Pacific Coast League

Dallas-Fort Worth 9, Salt Lake 1
San Diego 4, Spokane 0
Oklahoma City 3, Denver 2
Hawaii 8, Tacoma 7 (11 innings)

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE MILE TROT
Purse $1,000 Time 2:09
5 Hobo Heartha, J. Cameron, 7.40, 4.10, 3.20.
1 Chummy Chum, W. Popfinger, 3.80, 3.10
4 Flag Day, J. Grundy, 3.90
Also started: Ernest Hanover, Buskin, Square Cut, Hazel Hawkins, Lynette's Charm.

SECOND RACE MILE PACE
Purse $800 Time 2.09.3
5 Golden Frost, J. Cameron, 7.70, 3.90, 2.80.
4 Dark Print, E. Ricker, 3.70, 2.80
6 Homestretch Boy, J. Bonacorsa, 3.00
Also started: Beau Adios, Nover Boy, Town Favorite, Good Ways.
Scratched: Sunny G.
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-5, $20.80

THIRD RACE MILE TROT
Purse $3,000 Time 2:10.2
1B Gerard Mir, W. Gilmour, 3.70, 2.20, 2.40
2 Dasher Hanover, G. Sziklai, 2.30, 2.30
1 Lou's Star, W. Vaughan, 2.40
Also started: Wolf Trap, Angelique, Yankee Joy, Nevele Yankee.
Scratched: Caricon.

FOURTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $800 Time 2:08.3
2 Sabik Wick, T. Valente, 8.50, 4.20, 2.40
6 Found Freight, C. Hand, 4.60, 3.20
3 Leeward, C. Demore, 2.80
Also started: Foresight, Corporal Adios, Petey's Boy, Royal Direct, Harvard Pick.

FIFTH RACE MILE TROT
Purse $1,000 Time 2:07
1 Worthy K., J. Grundy, 5.60, 3.40, 3.20
5 Frenesi, L. Fontaine, 9.20, 5.60
6 Woody Hanover, C. Wright, 3.00
Also started: Shadydale Special, Mr. Makegood, Newport Guy, Tasselcan, Sim Hanover.

SIXTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,200 Time 2:05.4
2 Daley Dorwood, P. Iovine, 7-10, 3.60, 2.70
1 Ju Lynn, G. Daisey, 4.40, 2.60
3 Lucille Brewer, W. Burris, 2.70
Also started: Tilly Harvester, Mountain Paul, Burwell Hanover, Homestretch Spot, Hobo Jet.

SEVENTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,200 Time 2:06.2
5 Pat Hogen, P. Iovine, 7.60, 3.00, 2.60
2 Tag, C. Abbatiello, 2.70, 2.40
7 Miss Abbe Stone, L. Fontaine, 3.80
Also started: Potomac Chuck, Santa Abbe, Eleanor's Last Boy, Jig Time, Jayle Bird.

EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,200 Time 2:06.1
5 Misty Christe, A. Koch, 11.70, 6.50, 3.00
7 Navy Chief, J. Adams, 13.60, 4.20
2 Dude Frost, C. Abbatiello, 2.30
Also started: Chimes Girl, Wealthy Widower, Braxfield, King's Duchess.
Scratched: Princess Norris.
TWIN DOUBLE: 1-2, 5-5, $1,259.00

NINTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,200 Time 2:06.1
2 Shadydale Payoff, L .Floyd, 4.70, 3. 80, 3.00
1 Lusty Freight, H. Gerard, 4.50, 3.20
7 Victory Holmes, J. Kelley Jr., 5.50
Also started: Chief Hour, Hank, Strataway, Carolina Kid, Wonder Castle.

ATTENDANCE, 6,184
HANDLE, $413,956

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,000
1 Stevie Boy, G. Daisey, 6-1
2 June First, L. Floyd, 3-1
3 Hush Hush, C. Fleming, 6-1
4 Hobo Tomlen, J. Cameron, 4-1
5 Spindletop Joan, P. Iovine, 6-1
6 Avalon Aurora, W. Long, 4-1
7 Windblown, G. Reimer, 12-1
8 Carrie's Last Boy, J. Williard, 10-1

SECOND RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,000
1 Friscota, R. Campbell, 6-1
2 Frankie Dares, J. Berube, 9-2
3 Countrymon, S. Josloff, 8-1
4 Circus Candy, D. Ducnkley, 8-1
5 Velvet Miss, G. Reimer, 4-1
6 Colonel Guy, C. Abbatiello, 9-2
7 Brown Mink, W. Long, 5-1
8 Golden Counsel, L. Fontaine, 5-1

THIRD RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,000
1 Eddy Chief, J. Tomasino, 3-1
2 Mr. Stone R. Manzi, 6-1
3 Fireman, C. Demore, 6-1
4 Keen's Stormy, G. Reimer, 4-1
5 Royal Hi Le, W. Burris, 8-1
6 Wise Byrd, C. Abbatiello, 4-1
7 Pat Keymar, R. Custis, 8-1
8 Ele Vernon Girl, J. Williard, 8-1

FOURTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $3,000
1 Key City, M. Organ, 6-1
2 Mighty Toot, M. Lawhon, 12-1
3 Lee Rhythm, ho drived, 2-1
4-A Meadow Rex, W. Vaughan, 2-1
5 Shadydale Vision, L. Fleisch Jr., 4-1
6-A Duane Chief, J. Michaels, 2-1
7 Art Mir, J. Grasso, 2-1
8 Bonnie Faber, no driver, 2-1
9 Havaway, R. Camper, 5-2
Meadow Rex, Duane Chief, Common Interest Entry.

FIFTH RACE MILE TROT
Purse $1,200
1 First Down, Z. Cherrix, 5-1
2 Discretion, P. Iovine, 4-1
3 Gifted Lady, A. Thorne, 3-1
4 Wayne Hall, R. Interdonato, 6-1
5 Carlos Hanover, C. Abbatiello, 6-1
6 Regal Rodney, C. Wright, 6-1
7 Sam Sanders, J. Grundy, 8-1
8 Kilter, L. Fontaine, 8-1

SIXTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,500
1 Star of Gold, B. Morgan, 5-1
2 Creedson, J. Tomasino, 9-2
3 Sky Clipper, C. Abbatiello, 3-1
4 My Byrd, W. Myer, 4-1
5 Rockey Babe, J. Williard, 5-1
6 King Yankee, G. Sziklai, 6-1
7 Cold Spring Maryan, W. Popfinger, 12-1
8 Sea Knight, P. McGee, 12-1

SEVENTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,500
1 Beautiful Melody, C. Abbatiello, 3-1
2 Sal's Mite, L. Puntolillo, 6-1
3 Battle Mite, J. Edmunds, 6-1
4 Hilldian, J. Adams, 6-1
5 Nevele Hanover, W. Popfinger, 8-1
6 I'm A Gander, P. Iovine, 7-2
7 Dutch Bomber, J. Grundy, 7-2

EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,500
1 Eskay's Eddie, A. Sergi, 5-1
2 Captain Missie, C. Abbatiello, 3-1
3 Lovely Scott, J. Tomasino, 6-1
4 Council Dares, J. Edmunds, 6-1
5 Kelly Green, W. Popfinger, 5-1
6 Sam Boom, B. Morgan, 5-1
7 Toni's Birthday, C. Hand, 8-1
8 Belle Chimes, P. Floyd, 8-1

NINTH RACE MILE PACE
Purse $1,000
1 AWOL, W. Popfinger, 3-1
2 Vernon Mac, A. Koch, 6-1
3 Honor Lassie, J. Adamo, 6-1
4 Gugelhupf, M. Lawhon, 6-1
5 Meadow Susan, F. Popfinger, 4-1
6 Miss Nassawadox, J. Tomasino, 7-2
7 Varian Hanover, W. Mitchell, 12-1
8 Warren's Special, S. Morrona, Jr., 12-1

IMPORTANT
MEETING OF
SANGI'S MAJOR
WEDNESDAY
8 P. M.
SANGI'S BOWLERO

Palladino At Monticello

Tonight's selections:
1. Hobo Tomlen, Spindletop Joan, Stevie Boy.
2. Colonel Guy, Brown Mink, Velvet Miss.
3. Fireman, Eddy Chief, Wise Byrd.
4. Havaway, Common Interest Entry.
5. Carlos Hanover, Discretion, First Down.
6. Sky Clipper, Creedson, My Byrd.
7. Beautiful Melody, Sal's Mite, Dutch Bomber.
8. Sam Boom, Eskay's Eddie, Captain Missie.
9. Miss Nassawadox, AWOL, Vernon Mac.

BEST BET—Colonel Guy in 2nd race.
UPSET CHANCE—Discretion in 5th race.
Monday's winners: Gerard Mir (3.70) in 3rd race; Worthy K (7.60) in 5th race.

BOWLING with the BEST

621 for Ferraro

Dom Ferraro walloped 209, 233, and 179 for 621 sticks in the Men's Summer league. Jim Dougherty had a 220 solo. Fred Sichel hit three games of 156 to earn a triplicate patch. Results: The Brothers 2, High Falls TV Service 1; Clark's 2½, Raskoskie Refrigeration 1; Jim's Atlantic 2, Potter Bros. 1; Ferraro Pros 2, Gus Sewing Machine Co. 1; Skatarama Rollers 3, Roger's Lunch 0.

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Rhymer Has 583

George Rhymer paced the Bowlero Summer Mixer with 206-166-211-583. Jack Martin's Electric Appliance won three games to finish with a 27-9 record and first place. Results: T. P. Tavern 2, Smith's Store 1; Jack Martin's Electric Appliance 3, Carlino's 0; Young Republican Club 2, Anchorage 1; Sidmor Manufacturing 2, Royal Grill 1; DeMicco Motors 2, Neko Pharmacy 1.

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International League

Members of the International Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Ferraro's Bowlerama, 9W By-Pass. All interested bowlers are invited to attend.

• • •

Women's Booster

An organization meeting of the Ferraro Women's Booster league will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at Ferraro's Bowlerama. All women bowlers are invited.

• • •

Has 511 Triple

Joan Mead scored 174, 166 and 171 for 511 to pace the Weekenders Mixer. Results: Eddie's Big Four 3, Car Exchange 0; Cousins Appliances 2, Coffee Shop 1; Modjeski Sign Studio 2, Allen Electric 1; Woodstock Lanes 2, Bonnie's Shop 1.

• • •

Leads With 508

Dolores Palumbo was high in the Bowlerettes league with 170, 152 and 186 for 508. Results: Kingston Oil 2, Sickler's Delivery 1; Gov. Clinton Cleaners 2, William Anderson Inc. 1; King's Diner 3, Ulster County Auto Radiator Works 0; VanKleeck Construction 2, Ship's Galley 1; Welsh Plumbing and Heating 3, Lillian's Beauty Salon 0.

Bowling Notices

New Drop League

An organizational meeting of the New Drop League will be held Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 8 p. m. at Sangi's Bowlero. All interested bowlers are invited.

• • •

Ferraro Women's B

Bowlers in the Ferraro Women's "B" Classic league will reorganize at a meeting Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8 p. m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. All interested bowlers are invited.

• • •

Pioneer Mixed

An organizational meeting of the Pioneer Mixed league will take place Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 7:45 p. m. at the Bowlerama. There are openings for teams and individuals and those interested are requested to attend the meeting.

Davis Cup Rivals In National Doubles

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston, fresh from their stunning Davis Cup victories this past weekend, open a campaign for added tennis honors today.

The American stars begin their competition in the National Doubles Championships, co - favored with a pair of arch adversaries—Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox of Mexico.

Ralston and McKinley toppled the Mexicans at Los Angeles over the weekend in the Davis Cup American Zone semifinals, 4-1, with the key victory being the Americans' upset triumph in the doubles.

Osuna and Palafox, the current Wimbledon champions, won the title here last year by beating McKinley and Ralston, but the American team won over the Mexican pair in the 1961 final.

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	78	43	.645	—
Chicago	68	54	.557	10½
Minnesota	68	54	.557	10½
Baltimore	68	57	.544	12
Boston	59	63	.484	19½
Cleveland	60	64	.484	19½
Detroit	55	65	.458	22½
Los Angeles	57	69	.452	23½
Kansas City	54	66	.450	23½
Washington	45	77	.369	33½

Monday's Results
Cleveland 8, Boston 3
Only game scheduled

Today's Games
Washington at Kansas City (2 twi-night)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)
Los Angeles at Baltimore (N)
Minnesota at Detroit (N)

Wednesday's Games
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Minnesota at Detroit
Los Angeles at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at New York (2 twi-night)
Chicago at Boston (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	74	48	.607	—
St. Louis	69	54	.561	5½
San Francisco	68	55	.553	6½
Philadelphia	68	58	.540	8
Cincinnati	67	61	.523	10
Chicago	64	59	.520	10½
Milwaukee	64	60	.516	11
Pittsburgh	61	61	.500	13
Houston	46	79	.368	29½
New York	39	85	.315	36

Monday's Results
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 7
Philadelphia 1, New York 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia (2 twi-night)
Cincinnati at Houston (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Wednesday's Games
New York at Philadelphia (N)
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Milwaukee at San Francisco

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (275 at bats) — Groat, St. Louis, .344; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .327.

Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 91; Flood, St. Louis, 89.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 102; White, St. Louis, 90.

Hits—Groat, St. Louis, 170; Pinson, Cincinnati, 166.

Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, 36; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 33.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 10.

Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 34; Aaron, Milwaukee, 32.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 26; Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 25.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Perranoski, Los Angeles, 13-2, .867; McBean, Pittsburgh, 12-3, .800.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 223; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 214.

American League

Batting (275 at bats) — Yastrzemski, .332; Kaline, Detroit, .318.

Runs — Yastrzemski, Boston, and Tresh, New York, 76.

Runs batted in—Stuart, Boston, 90; Kaline, Detroit, Detroit, 80.

Hits — Yastrzemski, Boston, 146; Kaline, Detroit, 143.

Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 34; Causey, Kansas City, 29.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, and Hinton, Washington, 11.

Home runs—Stuart, Boston, 32; Killebrew, Minnesota, 28.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 30; Hinton, Washington, 21.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Radatz, Boston, 12-4, .750; Ford, New York, 17-6, .739.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 151; Barber, Baltimore, 146.

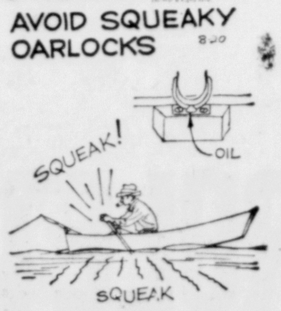
Signs Cage Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hal Greer, ninth leading scorer in the league last season, has signed his 1963-64 contract to play with the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

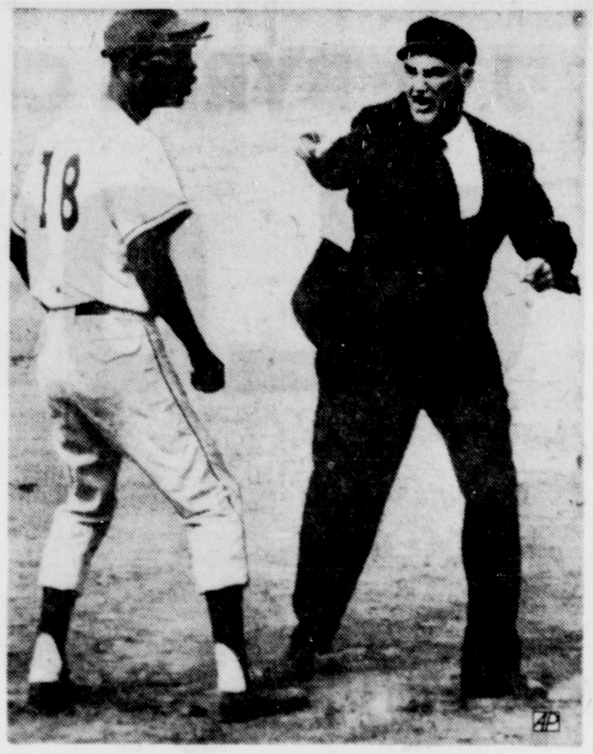
By Hal Sharp

AVOID SQUEAKY OARLOCKS



DRY OARLOCKS ARE LIKELY TO PROTEST SO LOUDLY WHEN USED THAT ALL FISH WILL BE ALARMED BEFORE A FISHERMAN IS IN RANGE. SO CARRY A SMALL OIL CAN TO LUBRICATE OARLOCKS FREQUENTLY WHILE YOU ARE FISHING. SOME OARLOCKS HAVE A PIN-ATTACHMENT FOR THE OARS; OIL THESE, ALSO.

IF OIL ISN'T HANDY, SPLASH WATER INTO OARLOCKS--THIS LUBRICATION MUST BE APPLIED OFTEN TO ACHIEVE QUIETNESS.



NO DOUBT ABOUT THE GESTURE—Umpire Vinnie Smith points the way to the showers to Cub shortstop Andre Rogers following argument about a play in game with Cincinnati Reds at Crosley Field. During dispute Rodgers bumped Smith and was automaticaly ejected. Cubs won the twin bill. (AP Wirephoto).

Lane Outpoints Armstead, Is Titleholder in Michigan

SAGINAW Mich. (AP)—Kenny Lane finally has recognition as world lightweight champion, if only in the 58,266 square miles of Michigan, and he's anxious to fight Carlos Ortiz anywhere for the title covering the rest of the globe.

"Ortiz can call me the challenger, I don't care," said Lane after winning the Michigan version of the lightweight championship by outpointing Paul Armstead in a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night.

"But I'll call him the same thing," Lane added.

Lane, the World Boxing Association's No. 2 contender from Muskegon, Mich., received strong backing on the cards of all three officials in his victory over the first-ranked Armstead from Los Angeles.

Unanimous Nod

Referee Lou Jallos gave Lane, 134¾, a total of 146 points in Michigan's 10-point must system, to 143 for Armstead, who weighed 135. Judge Don Dilley gave Lane the verdict 147-141 and Judge West Tebeau scored it 146-138. The Associated Press card favored Lane 145-144.

"We'll give Ortiz plenty of offers and see what he comes up with," said Lane. "We'll have to see what comes out of the WBA now."

Lane, a southpaw counterpuncher, has charged Ortiz and the WBA with giving him a runaround in bids for a title fight. Because of it, Michigan withdrew from the WBA in June. The WBA also stripped Ortiz of his title in June for failure to defend, but restored the championship Sunday.

Ortiz was reinstated as champion with the stipulation he sign by the end of the year to fight the Lane-Armstead winner.

Lane and Ortiz have fought twice before, each winning once.

Mid-Atlantic Loop

Menna Paces Hitters, Spencer Top Pitcher

Frank Menna of Yonkers has a .500 average to pace the Middle Atlantic Baseball league in hitting. The slugging outfielder has walloped 16 hits in 32 attempts. He has scored 10 runs in seven league games.

Chick Boice and Rick Broberg of Kingston are seventh and eighth in the averages. Boice is hiting at .323, the result of 10 hits in 31 attempts. Broberg is at .320, having 8-25.

Lev Spencer of Meriden is the top hurler with a 1-0 record. In 21 innings, he has allowed only three runs and 18 hits, while walking only one and striking out 19. His ERA is a sparkling 0.43. Steve Drummond of Spring Valley has struck out 35 batters.

Top Averages

	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Menna, Yonk.	7	32	10	16	.500
Arkinson, Yonk	5	19	8	9	.474
Nocera, Mer.	5	15	4	6	.400
Musco, Mer.	4	21	4	8	.381
Widholm, Mer.	6	26	5	9	.346
Klopchin, SV	6	18	4	6	.333
Boice, King.	8	31	3	10	.323
Broberg, King.	8	25	2	8	.320
Budweiser, SV	6	22	5	7	.318
Neubsuer, Mer.	5	20	4	6	.300

Top Hurlers

	IP	H	R	ERA	W-L
Spencer, Mer.	21	18	3	0.43	1-0
Zaremba, Mer.	18	11	6	2.00	2-0
Lynch, Yonk	20	14	9	2.78	1-1
Willis, SV	24	15	10	3.00	2-2
Serreno, Yonk.	20	19	11	3.04	2-0
Drummond, SV	31	26	12	3.12	2-0

RECORD-BREAKING SWIM—Kathy Ferguson, smiling, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is congratulated by teammates Margie Templeton, left, and Carolyn House after a record-breaking win in the 400-meter freestyle relay during the 1963 National AAU Swimming Championships in High Point, N. C. (NEA Telephoto)

Butts Jury Still Out

ATLANTA (AP)—Twelve men returned today to a federal district court jury room to ponder for the second day the $10-million libel suit brought by Wally Butts against publishers of the Saturday Evening Post.

The jury mulled over the suit for nearly six hours Monday without reaching a verdict. Court was recessed and the jurors sent to a hotel for the night.

Butts is suing Curtis Publishing Co. for an article in which the Post said he leaked information about University of Georgia football plans to the Alabama head coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant, before their schools played in 1962.

The jury room is across the hall from the courtroom where the trial has run for more than two weeks. Jurors spent the night in 12 separate hotel rooms with two deputy marshals outside their doors.

Butts Impassive

Butts, stocky and greying at 58, remained at the counsel table Monday during most of the jury's deliberations. His wife and three daughters went to a nearby hotel to rest shortly after the case went to the jury at 2:40 p.m. Two of the daughters returned later.

Dressed in his customary dark suit, the former Georgia athletic director sat most of the time with his hands clasped.

Judge Lewis R. Morgan, in his charge, told the jury that truth is the complete defense in a libel suit. The Post article is libelous per se, or on its face, he said, but "substantial truth" of parts of the article containing what he called the "string of the libel" would be a complete defense.

Judge's Charge

"If you find that Butts did give information to Bryant which could have affected the outcome or the score of the football game, you will find for the defendant company," Morgan said.

He said that if Curtis had failed to prove the truth of the article, the jury should rule in Butts' favor and fix the amount of damages he would receive.

A person with a bad reputation, Morgan said, would not be entitled to the same damages as one with a good reputation even if libel were proved. Some University of Georgia officials testified Butts' character was bad.

Morgan warned the jury that any libel committed against Bryant is not an issue in the case. Bryant has a separate $10-million libel suit pending against Curtis.

Yankees Bow To Stars, 5-0

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The pitching firm of Smith, Chittum, Smith and Fanok broke up today after hurling the International League All-Stars to a 5-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

The quartet, composed of Willie Smith of Syracuse, Nelson Chittum of Rochester, Arkansas' Bill Smith and Harry Fanok of Atlanta, held the world champion's attack to two hits Monday night. It was the All-Stars second shutout in three years against major league opposition.

The only hits by the Yankees were Jack Reed's single in the fourth inning and a double in the seventh by John Blanchard, the only Yankee to get as far as second base. In all, the American League leaders managed to hit only six balls out of the infield—one a foul.

The All-Stars attack was led by Richie Allen of Arkansas and Pedro Gonzalez of Richmond. Allen hit a two-run homer off Yankee starter Bill Stafford in the first inning after a single by Gonzales homered in the second with the bases empty.

Willie Smith pitched hitless ball for three innings, Chittum allowed one in his three innings, Bill Smith allowed one in the seventh and Fanok none in a wrapup two-inning job against a line-up that included all the Yankee regulars except the injured Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Two Clubs Close In Eastern Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You wouldn't think the Class AA Eastern League scramble could get any closer than Monday when Charleston led second-place Elmira by a mere half-game. But guess again.

Elmira is still in second place today—only this time a slim .001 separates the two teams.

The tandem fight tightened up as a result of Charleston's defeat and tie Monday with Reading while Elmira and Springfield were rained out. In other action, York beat Binghamton, 7-5, in a rain-shortened, six-inning contest.

Reading's Red Sox grabbed the seven inning first game, 4-3, from Charleston on Harry Kalbaugh's homer in the bottom half of the quarter and crushed to a win in seventh inning. Dick Gernet's double brought in three runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap to seal it 3-3 before rain halted the game.

In a rain-shortened game, pinch hitter Frank Zupoe stroked a two-run double in the sixth inning to lead York over Binghamton.

The teams traded single scores in the second, then York scored three in the third to lead, 4-1. Binghamton came back in the fourth on three successive singles and a two-run error to knot the score. A single, fielder's choice and a walk loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth for Zupo.

LL Series Starts

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Houston, Tex., and Granada Hills, Calif., open the action today in the 17th annual Little League world Series.

SNOW SHOW — Ski instructors leap from cornice on side of the Staircase on upper slopes of Mount Ruapehu. The 9,175-foot mountain is on North Island of New Zealand.

Henry T. Adios Is Out of Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A poor showing at Yonkers last Friday has cost Henry T. Adios a chance to compete in the $10,000 Centennial Pace Friday Night at Saratoga Raceway.

The famed pacer finished third in the $30,000 Star Pointer and his owner has decided to give the horse a rest.

In harness racing action in New York State Monday night:

Henry took the lead in the first quarter and cruised to a win in the $7,000 Catskill at Yonkers Raceway. Henry covered the mile in 2:02 3-5 and returned $7.30. Jerry Shannon was second and Ivan Chief took third.

At Batavia Downs, Del Manges drove John E. Hanover to a win in the $2,500 trot. The winner turned in a 2:05 1-5 mile and paid $23.70. Hilltop Maxie placed and Kintoo Colby was third.

Harlan Marv led from wire to wire to win one division of the $3,000 Earl of Shelburne Trot at Saratoga Raceway in 2:10 1-5. Harlan Marv paid $3. In the other division, a non-betting race, Lansing Hanover turned in a 2:11 2-5 mile for the win.

At Vernon Downs, Prince Valley came out of third at the stretch to win the $1,100 conditioned pace in 2:05 1-5. The winner paid $4.70. Happy Minstrel was second, Dudley's Lady took show position.

Edwards Pace Bridge Tourney

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Edwards of Kingston posted an excellent 66 per cent game to pace the North-South side of the Glenerie Bridge Club's monthly Master Point duplicate bridge tournament. Leaders on the East-West side with 62 per cent were Miss Marie Degenhardt of Poughkeepsie and Milton Daskal of Kerhonkson.

The runnersup were:

North-South: Ralph Wesselman, Shokan, and Stephen Goldstein, Staatsburg, 55½ per cent; Mrs. Elizabeth Boedecker-Earl Yohnell, Poughkeepsie, 54½; Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet, Kingston, 50 per cent.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pechloff, Kingston, 60½ per cent; Michael Liuni-Dan Mauro, Tillson, 55 per cent; Mrs. Edgar Schriber-Mrs. Rose Sowarby, Middletown, 54 per cent.

A Fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 8 at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Erie Slugger Has RBIs in NY-Penn Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Meyers and Wally Scherer led the Tigers to a victory over Erie as visiting Jamestown walloped the Sailors, 10-7, Monday night in a New York-Penn Baseball League game.

Meyers drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and a pair of home runs. Scherer contributed a two-run homer in the first for Jamestown. Erie's Bill Patterson slammed two homers.

Elsewhere, league leader Wellsville swamped visiting Batavia 7-0. It was Red Sox Spencer Hammons' 13th win of the season against six losses. The only multiple-base hit of the evening was contributed by Fred Michalski of the Pirates.

Final action brought Auburn a 5-4 win over visiting Geneva. The Mets' Dick Martin, Bob Sturges and Rick Bazinet bashed home runs during the night. Bazinet's homer won the game in the 10th.

In Spa Feature

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The Saratoga Springs Purse topped today's action at the Saratoga Race Track with eight fillies and mares entered in the 1 1-16 miles turf race.

Sharing the favorites role in the $10,000 allowance were High Fiz, assigned 115 pounds, Lady Provost, also at 115 pounds and Radar Site, with a 109-pound impost.

In Monday's feature, jockey Johnny Sellers brought Frimanaha out of third in the stretch for a driving win in the $25,000 Diana Handicap.

Friminaha covered the 1 1-8 miles in 1:50 to beat Waltz Song by one length. Upswept was third, another length back. The winner paid $12.60.

Minor Leagues Blast Player Raids by Majors

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — International League directors, blasting what they termed "wholesale raiding," planned to seek changes in the palyer development contract to correct existing inequities.

League President Tommy Richardson said Monday after a meeting of directors that the major leagues were recalling too many players. He said a three-man committee has been appointed to investigate the charge.

Members of the committee included Harold Cooper, Columbus Jets general manager, chairman; John C. Stiglmeier, president of the Buffalo Bisons' and Bill McKechnie, Jr., president of the Atlanta Crackers.

Richardson added he has "demanded an immediate meeting with the joint player development committee" to "work out something which will stop the wholesale raiding of our rosters."

Richardson said the league playoffs will begin Sept. 4. First-place teams in the Northern and Southern divisions will play for the pennant, with the second-place finishers also meeting in a best-of-seven series. The winners will play off for the Governor's Cup.

Tennessee Captures Baseball Contest

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bob Thorpe's unearned run gave Greeneville, Tenn., a 6-5 victory in 13 innings over Warren, Pa. Monday in the first round game of the National Baseball Congress Tournament.

Thorpe beat out an infield hit leading off the 13th, went to second on a sacrifice and took third on an error. With the infield drawn in, Carl Lucas' tap got through third baseman Ken Martin and that was the ball game.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Max Alvis, Indians, hit a pair of three-run homers in consecutive at-bats, powering Cleveland to 8-3 victory over Boston.

PITCHING — Dennis Bennett, Phillies, shut out New York Mets 1-0 on five hits, for Philadelphia's eighth consecutive triumph.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAGINAW, Mich.—Kenny Lane, 134¾, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Paul Armstead, 135, Los Angeles, 10, Michigan version of world light heavyweight championship.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Johnny Bizzarro, 132½, Erie, Pa., outpointed Paddy Read, 133, Providence, Mass., 10.

Win a Track

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Ulis Williams ran the 400 meters in 47.3 second and Jim Dupree did the 800 in 1:43.2 as an American track and field team won five events at an international meet Monday.

Fans 'Button' Spahnie

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn is so popular that some teen-aged fans will give up money to help pay tribute to him.

Charles Kallas, 17, and Gary Schel, 19, both of Milwaukee, passed up commissions on sales as Country Stadium vendors to sell "Spahnie" buttons during the Braves' weekend games with the Houston Colts.

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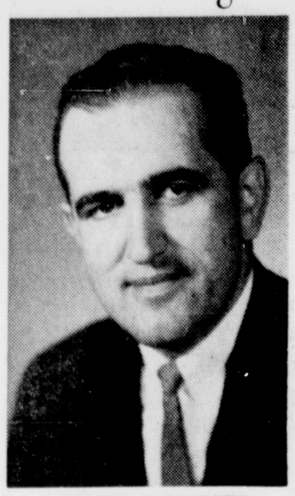
2 IBM Employes Are Promoted to Post of Manager



JULIAN J. DOWSKI

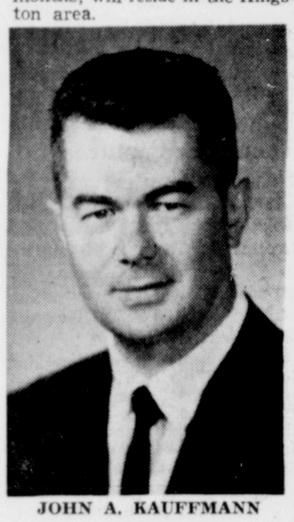
The promotion of Julian J. Dowski to program manager, marketing, has been announced by Bruce G. Oldfield, manager of the IBM Command Control Center at Kingston.

In his new position, Dowski will be responsible for all marketing activities in the applications engineering department of the FSD Command Control Center.

Dowski joined IBM in November, 1955 as a trainee in the SAGE computer field engineering program at Kingston and was assigned to the SAGE operational program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratories the following year. He returned to Kingston in late 1956 as an instructor in field engineering education and was named a field reliability coordinator in reliability and quality engineering in 1958. He then served as department manager of field engineering programming until 1960, when he was transferred to Bethesda, Md. as a staff engineer in the systems development department. In April, 1961 he was named an FSD marketing representative in Cambridge, Mass., a post he has held until his present promotion.

Dowski received a bachelor of science degree from the University of the State of New York, Buffalo. He is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Dowski, his wife Jacqueline, and children Julie, 10; Robert, 9; Karen, 5; and Peter, 4 months; will reside in the Kingston area.



JOHN A. KAUFFMANN

The promotion of John A. Kauffmann of Poughkeepsie to senior engineer and manager of the airlines engineering and programming department in IBM's Data Processing Division at Kingston has been announced by Jerrier A. Haddad, vice president for DP systems design and engineering.

In this capacity, Kauffmann will be responsible for all system engineering and programming activities in Kingston related to airline reservation systems.

Kauffmann joined IBM in November, 1954 as a technical engineer in IBM 760 engineering at Poughkeepsie. He was assigned to magnetic core research as a junior engineer in the IBM Research Organization in June, 1955 and was appointed an associate engineer in that area one year later. In early 1958, he was assigned to the Advanced Systems Development Division and was named a staff engineer in real time channel development later that year.

In October, 1959, Mr. Kauffmann was promoted to project engineer also in real time channel development and in April, 1961 was named a development engineer in SABRE systems engineering. He was assigned to 7000 series contract systems the following year, a post he has held until his present promotion.

Kauffmann is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Villanova University.

He, his wife Jane, and children John, 7; Virginia, 5; Christine, 3; and Mark, 3 months; reside at 51 Colburn Drive, Poughkeepsie.

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Completes Training

MARINE PRIVATE DAVID E. REILLY Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Reilly of Esopus, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The training covers the basic combat skills required of each Marine before he takes his place in the Fleet Marine Force. The training is conducted under live firing conditions by carefully selected instructors.

• • •

Recent Graduate

Edmund Bruce Ruffner Seaman Apprentice, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Ruffner of High Falls graduated from recruit training today during ceremonies at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center. At Cape May, N. J., here. Ruffner, who attended Kingston High School before enlistment will be assigned to the Third Coast Guard District at New York. He completed 12 weeks of basic training which included seamanship, gunnery, physical education, military discipline and justice, communications and Coast Guard history.

Aboard Destroyer

William K. Wakely Jr., electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wakely of Grove Street, Tillson, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harlan R. Dickson which recently visited two colorful Mediterranean ports in the course of her present tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet.

Dickson visited St. Raphael, France early last month seeing the French Riviera at the start of its summer season. Her crewmen participated in boating, sailing, swimming and sightseeing at the resort area.

A highlight of the visit to St. Raphael was the July 4 festivities aboard Dickson. Visiting and a buffet supper was extended to all American citizens in the area and to selected foreign guests.

A few days later Dickson paid a 10-day visit to La Specia, Italy. While there, crewmen were able to go on tours to the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa and to nearby Florence, cultural center of history's Renaissance Period.

An Atlantic Fleet unit, Dickson normally operates out of Newport, R. I.

Racial Strife At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plaquemine, La. — Tear gas hurled at some 400 Negroes singing "freedom songs" while marching toward downtown area; 17 arrested, including CORE's national director James Famrer.

Danville, Va.—City officials refuse use of city-owned property for a speech by George Lincoln Rockwell, leader in the American Nazi Party.

Mobile, Ala. — Justice Department begins checking Mobile County voter registration records but says it is part of a routine inspection.

San Francisco—Maritime Cooks and Stewards Union refuses to reveal how many Negroes are in its membership to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Little Rock, Ark.—NAACP says it will ask Aug. 29 for a speedup in integration of Little Rock schools.

Lexington, Ky. — Nearly 70 chanting, singing Negroes parade to protest alleged hiring discrimination by downtown merchants.

Columbia, S.C. — University of South Carolina says it is appealing a federal court order that it admit a Negro girl this fall.

Birmingham, Ala. — School boards of state's two largest systems—Birmingham and Mobile—present desegregation plans to federal courts; Birmingham mayor promises law and order will be maintained as racial barriers fall.

Former Resident Visits Family; Is With Order

BROTHER GERARD

(Pennington photo)

A former Kingston resident whose job it is to feed a large number of the religious in New York City is spending two weeks here visiting friends and relatives.

Brother Gerard, SSS, is the son of Thomas J. Hickey and the late Frances M. Hickey and the nephew of Mrs. Julia O'Neill.

He is a member of the congregation of the Most Blessed Sacrament and is head chef at the provincial house of the congregation in mid-town New York where the Blessed Sacrament Fathers also conduct a large parish church.

Brother Gerard is a graduate of Kingston High School and entered the Brotherhood while at the novitiate at Barre, Mass., where he spent two years. He also studied for a year at the order's scholasticate in Cleveland, Ohio and attended Cathedral College, New York City.

FORMER RESIDENT—2

He served six years as chef at Eymard Preparatory Seminary, Hyde Park before being transferred two years ago to New York.

The Congregation of the Most Blessed Sacrament was founded in 1856 at Paris, France by St. Peter Julian Eymard, who was canonized by Pope John XXIII last December. The congregation is composed of priests and brothers who after binding themselves under the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, live a life devoted to prayer and contemplation, along with every other form of active ministry promoting all forms of eucharistic worship.

Copter Reported Down Near Rome, Search Continues

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—A search was continued today for a helicopter reportedly down about three to five miles south of Griffiss Air Force Base here.

Officials at the base said early today they received a radio message late Monday night reporting a helicopter was going down in the area.

A search failed to turn up any evidence of a crash, they said. It was planned to send another helicopter aloft today, they said.

No helicopters from Griffiss were overdue, nor were any due there from any other base, a spokesman said.

Failed to Keep Right; Driver Fined $10

Charged with failing to keep to the right after his car left Route 44-45 and went down an embankment about a half mile west of Route 208, Gardiner, early Monday, Joseph Veve, 32, of Modena, pleaded guilty.

Justice of the Peace Warren McDowell, Town of Gardiner, imposed a fine of $10

Trooper Jack Ostmark, Highland, reported Veve was driving east when his car went off the left shoulder and down a slight embankment.

Trifaro Buys Farm

Frank P. Trifaro, Farmingdale, L. I., has purchased a 60-acre farm near Rokeby Road, Town of Red Hook, from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Torrillo, Huntington Station, L. I. According to tax stamps on a deed filed in the Dutchess County clerk's office the consideration was $45,000. Trifaro is a contractor.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

Seven Lose Lives In Air Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 11 U.S. servicemen and two civilians were killed in a rash of military aircraft accidents this week and last.

Two other fliers are missing, one believed lost at sea.

The crashes also injured 17 persons and destroyed at least 15 aircraft.

Five of the accidents occurred Monday.

The victims included:

A pilot killed when his F100 jet crashed on a ranch near Clayton, N.M.

Two fliers killed when their jet went overboard in landing on the flight deck of the supercarrier Constellation, critically injuring three members of the deck crew.

Two civilians killed and a third injured when a jet drone plane veered off its runway at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and crashed on a busy street as it was being landed by remote control.

Two airmen killed and a third missing in the collision of two Air Force B47 jet bombers on a training flight over Irwin, Iowa. Three other airmen were injured.

Also Monday, three U.S. Navy jets crashed after becoming lost in fog near the northwest coast of France. Two pilots ejected and parachuted safely.

One of the abandoned planes slammed into a house at Plouarnel, France, injuring a couple and their 7-month-old baby. The third pilot was reported missing at sea.

Quiz Youlou on Francs

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — Two former cabinet ministers are under arrest and deposed President Fulbert Youlou is being questioned in a hunt for millions of francs reported missing from the nation's treasury.

Spring Lake Vols Schedule Picnic

Spring Lake Fire Department will hold its annual picnic at Bob Pardee's Spring Lake Pavilion on Lucas Avenue Extension Sunday Aug. 25 at 1 p. m.

Children accompanied by their parents and are residents of the fire district will be admitted free of charge. Games will be supervised by the ladies of the Fire Dept. Auxiliary.

Men in Good Supply

MOSCOW (AP) — Women outnumber the men in the Soviet Union by about 20,000,000, but a new Soviet book advises the young girls among them not to worry about landing a husband.

The reason, says the book "Women and Children in the USSR," is that the number of men under 35 years of age exceeds the number of women.

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JOIE CHITWOODS AUTO THRILL SHOW —
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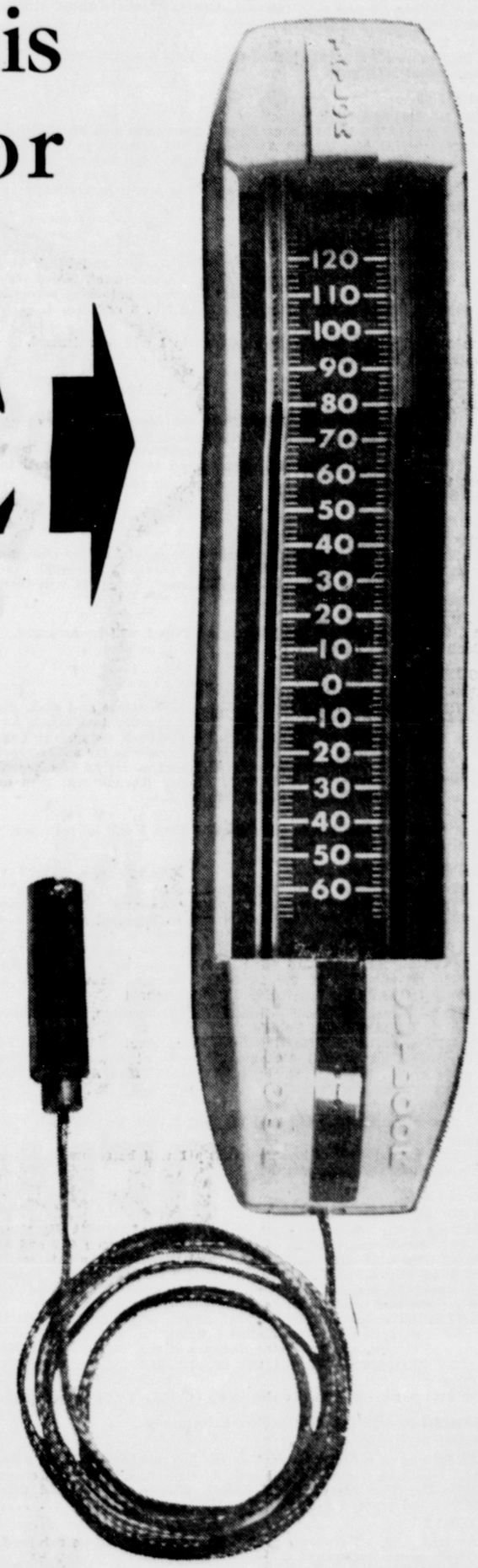

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

To Open Local Dental Office

DR. RICHARD D. NASH has opened an office for the practice of dentistry at 260 Main Street, Saugerties. A graduate of Kingston High School, Union College, and the University of Buffalo Dental School, Dr. Nash recently completed an internship at the Florida School for Girls, Ocala, Fla.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nash of Hurley. His wife is the former Thalia Walsh of Norwood. They have three daughters.

Son Born to Feins

Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Fein of South Fallsburg are the parents of a son, Lawrence Glen, born Aug. 8 at the Middletown General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fein have a daughter, Amy Lynne, three-and-a half. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alport of South Fallsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fein of 42 Finger Street Extension, Saugerties.

Jaycees to Open Fishing Derby to Youngsters 6-15

The Saugerties Jaycee fishing derby for children will be held as scheduled on the Esopus Creek at a site west of the villiage municipal beach Saturday, Aug. 24 starting 1:30 p. m.

The derby is open to youngsters of the township between ages of 6 and 15. Rain date will be Aug. 31.

There is no entry charge and registration blanks are available at local business establishments.

Any child under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

'Factory' Marriages

NEW YORK (AP)—East German brides are increasingly passing up church wedding in favor of "socialist" ceremonies paid for by the state, the "Insider's Newsletter," published by Cowles Magazines Inc, reports.

It said eight out of 10 June brides chose "the factory wedding," a record, and the "Communist regime's most spectacular triumph yet scored over the church." Such ceremonies are conducted free by an official of the local registrar's office in the factory's "cultural hall."

DYNAMITE!

A carelessly dropped match or cigarette—a forgotten campfire—these are the things that can explode a peaceful green forest into a flaming inferno. Last year the carelessness of people caused twelve forest fires every hour of the day and night for all 365 days. You can help stop this senseless waste of lives, land, and money. Follow Smokey's ABC's. Always break matches in two. Be sure all fires are out. Crush all smokes dead out in an ash tray.

Please— only YOU can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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matter of fact

Censor was originally a title of ancient Rome used to describe the two officials who presided over the census, the registration of individual citizens in order to determine what duties they owed to the state. A censor's term of office was limited to a year and a half, and no censor's act was valid without the assent of his colleague.

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Kingston School District (CONSOLIDATED)

1963-1964
Kingston City Bus Routes

ROUTE 1

TRIP 1—St. Ursula Kindergarten
A bus will start at 7:40 a. m. at the Sawkill Road and then proceed to Court Avenue, Johnston Avenue, North Front Street, Green Street, Van Buren Street, Van Deusen Street, Ten Broeck Avenue, No. Manor Avenue, Madden Street, to School No. 4, to Spring Street and then to St. Ursula.
TRIP 2
All students will be returned at 11:15 a. m.
(Contractor: Fleetline)

ROUTE 2

TRIP 1—St. Ursula Academy
At 7:40 a. m., a bus will pick up children on River Road, Doris Street, President's Place, Andrew Street, West O'Reilly Street, Stanley Street, Derrenbacher Street, Florence Street, Flatbush Avenue, E. Chester Street, Tubby Street and Delaware Avenue and transport them to St. Ursula Academy.
TRIP 2
They will be returned at 11:15 a. m.

ROUTE 48

TRIP 2—George Washington School and School No. 7
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start on Hurley Avenue and will proceed to Snyder Avenue, Fairview Avenue, Catskill Avenue, Lucas Avenue, to Millers Lane, Mt. View Avenue, Pearl Street, Ringtop Road and then to the George Washington School and School No. 7.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned...
(Contractor: Mulligan)

ROUTE 55—George Washington School Kindergarten
At 11:15 a. m. a bus will return the kindergarten students from the George Washington School to Linderman Avenue Extension, Grandview Avenue, Overlook Drive. The bus will also pick up one child from School No. 7 and transport him to 2 Golf Terrace.
(Contractor: Carol Miller)

ROUTE 57—George Washington Elementary

TRIP 1
At 8:10 a. m. a bus will start at the high school parking lot picking up transfers for the George Washington School. It will proceed via Broadway to the George Washington School.
TRIP 2
At 11:15 a. m. a bus will return kindergarten students from the George Washington School to Lucas Avenue, Four Corners, Binnewater, Wilbur Avenue area (Chapel, Albert, Brooks), Abeel Street, Hamilton Street, and DeWitt Street.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

ROUTE 59

TRIP 1—Kingston High School
At 7:50 a. m. a bus will start on Fourth Avenue to pick up students at Ulster Street and Fourth Avenue. It will proceed to Kingston Street and First Avenue and on to Kingston High School. .. ....
TRIP 2
At 3:20 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned ..
(Contractor Ethan Allen)

ROUTE 60

TRIP 1—Downtown Parochial
At 7:50 a. m. a bus will start at Delaware Avenue and First Avenue. It will proceed to Kingston Street, Larch Street, Third Avenue to Delaware Avenue and to all downtown parochial schools. If required, it will make a stop at schools No. 3 and No. 4.
TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Pine Hill)

ROUTE 61

TRIP 1
At 8:10 a. m. 2 buses will leave from the high school to carry transfer students to the downtown parochial schools.
TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m., all students will be returned to the high school to meet transfer buses.
(Contractor Mulligan)

ROUTE 62

TRIP 1—Elementary School No. 7
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start at Lucas Avenue, picking up students on Lucas Avenue, Catskill Avenue, Golf Terrace, Saccoman Avenue, Spring Lake Drive and back to Lucas Avenue. It will then proceed to School No. 7.
TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Fleetline)

ROUTE 63

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:40 a. m., a bus will start at Elmendorf Street and make its first stop at Smith and Elmendorf. It will proceed to Foxhall Avenue, make a right on Foxhall, pick up Flatbush Avenue at Foxhall and proceed down Foxhall to Downs Street as far as Tremper Avenue. It will then proceed to O'Neil Street as far as Ten Broeck Avenue, on Ten Broeck Avenue to Albany Avenue and then on to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.
TRIP 2
At 3:20 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Perry)

ROUTE 64

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:40 a. m., a bus starting at Albany Avenue and Wrentham Street will proceed on Wrentham Street to Kiersted Avenue, turn left on Kiersted Avenue to Madison Avenue to Savoy Street to Roosevelt Ave. and then back to Kiersted Avenue to Manor Avenue. It will then proceed on Manor Avenue to Albany Avenue picking up students as far as Bruyn Avenue. It will then go directly to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
TRIP 2—Parochial Schools—Immaculate Conception, St. Ursula's, St. Mary's St. Peter's
At 7:50 a. m., a bus starting at Foxhall Ave. and Stanley St., will proceed on Foxhall Ave. making stops at Shufeldt St., Derrenbacher St., Stephan St., Sylvester St., Clifton Ave. and then on to the designated schools.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:20 all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: District Owned Bus)

ROUTE 65

TRIP 1—Sophie Finn School
At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at the corner of DeWitt Street and Abeel Street picking up K - 6 children living between 457 and 376 Abeel Street. It will continue on Abeel Street to the intersection of Abeel Street and Post Street making a pick up. It will proceed to Broadway making a pick up at the Rondout Post Office from this point and proceed on to the Sophie Finn School.
NOTE: All children attending the Sophie Finn School with the exception of the children living in the above named streets, are in walking distance of the Sophie Finn School. Transportation will not be provided for these children.
TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.

ROUTE 56—George Washington Elementary

TRIP 1
At 8:10 a. m. a bus will start at the intersection of Abeel Street, and Hamilton Street. It will pick up elementary students enroute from Hamilton Street, Abeel Street, Wilbur Avenue, and Gilead Street and proceed to the George Washington School. ....
TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

ROUTE 58

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Myron J. Michael School and St. Mary's School
At 7:30 a. m. a bus will start at Rockwell Avenue proceed to Linderman Avenue Extension and Glen Street, picking up high school, MJM and downtown parochial school students. The bus will proceed to the high school and then to St. Mary's parochial school.
TRIP 2—George Washington School and St. Joseph's School
At 8:10 a. m. a bus will proceed to Rockwell Avenue and Linderman Avenue Extension and Glen Street. It will pick up students for the George Washington School and St. Joseph's parochial school.
TRIP 3—George Washington School and St. Joseph's School
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 (St. Joseph's and George Washington) will be returned.
TRIP 4—Kingston High School, Myron J. Michael School and St. Mary's School
At 3:05 p. m. the bus will pick up the students at St. Mary's School and proceed to the high school to pick up high school and MJM students to be returned home.
(Contractor: Fleetline)

Training Class Routes
1963-1964

The children who have been assigned to a trainable class program will be picked up at their homes. These students will arrive at the Emma Wygant School in East Kingston between 8:30 and 8:40 a. m.
The following is a list of routes established for the children assigned to the trainable class:
Trainable Route No. 1—Ethan Allen, Contractor
Trainable Route No. 2—Ethan Allen, Contractor
Trainable Route No. 3—Arthur Mulligan, Contractor
These children will be returned to their homes at 2:00 p. m.

Physically Handicapped Routes
1963-1964

The children who are physically handicapped will be transported to and from their homes to the designated schools.
The following is a list of routes established for the physically handicapped children:

	CONTRACTORS
Physically Handicapped Route No. 1	Ethan Allen
Physically Handicapped Route No. 2	Ethan Allen
Physically Handicapped Route No. 3	Fleetline Transit
Physically Handicapped Route No. 4	Arthur Mulligan

Special Class Bus Routes
1963-1964

The children who have been assigned to a special class program will be transported on routes planned to pick up the children at their homes or at the nearest convenient pick up point for the contractor. These children will be picked up between 8:20 and 8:40 and they will be transported directly to the school to which they have been assigned.
The following is a list of routes established for the children assigned to special classes:
Special Class Route No. 1—Ethan Allen, Contractor
Special Class Route No. 2—Carol Miller, Contractor
Special Class Route No. 3—Carol Miller, Contractor
Special Class Route No. 4—Ethan Allen, Contractor
These children will be returned to their respective pick up points, leaving the school at 2:45 p. m.

Chambers Bus Routes
1963-1964

ROUTE 24

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:30 a. m., a bus will start at the intersection of 9-W and Boice's Lane and proceed along the following streets making stops at every other intersection: Boice's Lane to Oakwood and Birch, Dogwood and Birch, to Morton Blvd., to Van Keuren Highway making one stop at the entrance to Chambers School, to Lawrenceville St. (Burgher's) to Esopus Ave., Nicholas St. to Vincent St. (Ted's Grocery Store) corner of Groff and 9-W and on to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.
TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:05 a. m., a bus will start at Hinsdale and Wrentham St., proceed via Wrentham St. to Kiersted Ave. to Harwich St. to Albany Ave. Ext. (Rua's) and turn left to the Chambers School.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:10 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Lipton)

ROUTE 25

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:30 a. m., a bus will start at the intersection of Albany Ave. Ext. and Guyton St. to Cook St., Lincoln Park Place, Stahlman Place, Plainfield St., Harwich St. to Kiersted Ave. to Roosevelt Ave. and on to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.
TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:05 a. m., a bus will start at Harwich St. to Plainfield St. to Stahlman Place, Lincoln Park Place, to Groff St., Cook St., Guyton St., Albany Ave. Ext. to Orlando St. and on to the Chambers School.
TRIP 3—A. M. Kindergarten Return
At 11:15 a. m., a bus will return kindergarten students to Lincoln Park Area and the Kraus Development making the first stop on Guyton St. and Cook St. to Groff St. to Lincoln Park Place to Stahlman Place to Plainfield St., Watson Lane, Northfield St., Southfield St., Yarmouth St., Harwich St. to Kiersted Ave. stopping at Hinsdale and Wrentham to Albany Ave Ext.
TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 5
At 3:15 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Lipton)

ROUTE 26

TRIP 1—St. Joseph's
At 7:45 a. m., a bus will start in the Spring Lake Area, proceed on Lucas Ave. to Lakeview Ave. then through the Miller's Lane Area via Hillside Ave. and Miller's Lane Ext. to Lucas Ave. then to Rt. 28, Brabrant Road, Cherry Hill and then on to St. Joseph's School.
TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:20 a. m., a bus will start at Albany Ave. Ext., proceed on Wrentham St. Richmond Park, Albany Ave Ext., Harwich St., Plainfield St., Northfield St., Watson Lane to the Chambers School.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:00 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

ROUTE 27

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:35 a. m., a bus will start at Forest Glen Park, through Lincoln Park, Kraus Farm Area, Harwich, Kiersted Ave. and then on to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.
TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at the Spring Lake Area, proceed on Lakeview Ave. through Miller's Lane Area via Hillside Ave. and Miller's Lane Area back to Lucas Ave., pick up on Albany Ave. (5) adv. placement students and then on to the Chambers School.
TRIP 3—Noon Kindergarten
At 12:00 p. m., a bus will pick up kindergarten students from the Miller's Lane Ext. Area, Robin Lane, Hillside Terrace, Sherry Lane, Dirk Lane, Holiday Lane, Lakeview Ave. to the Chambers School. This vehicle will also pick up kindergarten on Albany Ave. Ext.
TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 and 3 will be returned.
TRIP 5
At 3:15 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Lipton)

ROUTE 28

TRIP 1—Kingston High School
At 7:30 a. m., a bus starting at Forest Glen Park will pick up students on Morton Blvd., Van Keuren Highway, Albany Ave., Lawrenceville St., Esopus Ave., Princeton St., Vincent St., Cook St., Groff St., Plainfield St., Harwich St., Savoy St., Kiersted Ave., Roosevelt Ave., to Albany Ave. and then proceed to the Kingston High School.
TRIP 2—St. Joseph's
At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at Forest Glen Park, Morton Blvd., Van Keuren Highway, Albany Ave. Ext., Lawrenceville St., Esopus Ave., Princeton St., Vincent St., Cook St., Groff St., Plainfield St., Harwich St., Kiersted Ave., Roosevelt Ave., to Albany Ave. Ext., and then to St. Joseph's School.
TRIP 3—P. M. Kindergarten
At 11:50 a. m. a bus will pick up kindergarten students from Forest Glen Park Area starting at Elmwood and Birch, stopping as necessary for the safety of the children. It will then continue to Boice's Lane and the 9-W By-Pass to Sunrise Park to pick up the children in the Aiello Parking Lot. It will then proceed to Flatbush Trailer Park, turn around at the intersection of 9-W and E. Chester St. making a left turn in the Ellis Brigg's Area and then proceed to the Chambers School.
TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m. a bus will return students picked up on Trip 3.
TRIP 5
At 3:00 p. m., a bus will return students picked up on Trip 2.
TRIP 6
At 3:25 p. m., a bus will return students picked up on Trip 1.
(Contractor: Acker)

ROUTE 29

TRIP 1—Kingston High School
At 7:25 a. m., a bus will start at the intersection of Esopus Ave. and 9-W, proceed to Nicholas St., Vincent St., to the intersection of Cook St., Guyton St., Groff St., Albany Ave. and then to the Kingston High School.
TRIP 2—Parochial Schools—Immaculate Conception, St. Ursula's, St. Mary's, St. Peter's
At 8:20 a. m., a bus will start at Flatbush Ave., proceed to Colonial Gardens to Tammany St., East Chester St., Lincoln St., Hooker St., Larch St., Third Ave., Kingston St., First Ave. to Delaware Ave. and then to the designated schools.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Lipton)

ROUTE 30

TRIP 1—Kingston High School
At 7:30 a. m., a bus will start at Lucas Ave. in the Spring Lake Area proceed on Lucas Ave. to Lakeview Ave. and then through Miller's Lane Area via Hillside Ave. and Miller's Lane Ext. to Lucas Ave. and then on to the Kingston High School.
TRIP 2—Elementary
At 7:55 a. m., a bus will start at the arterial route, proceed on Rt. 28 picking up pupils on the right hand side of the road only as far as Rt. 28-A where it will make the loop around the Hilltop Inn and return to pick up students at Cherry Hill and the Brabrant Road. It will then proceed to the Chambers School.
TRIP 3—Elementary
At 8:25 a. m., a bus starting at Avery's Trailer Park will pick up students at Trailer Haven. It will then proceed to Boice's Lane (Forest Glen Park) around the loop, then via Morton Blvd. to the Chambers School.
TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 3 will be returned.
TRIP 5
At 3:00 p. m., all studenis picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 6
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Lipton)

ROUTE 31—Chambers School Kindergarten
At 11:15 a. m. a bus will return the Chambers kindergarten students to Route 28, Brabrant Road, Cherry Hill and Sawkill Road.
(Contractor: Lipton)

Lake Katrine Bus Routes
1963-1964

Route No. 1—Ruby Feeder
TRIP 1
At 7:30 a. m. a bus will deliver the Olen Children (3) to the Ruby Firehouse in time for them to meet the high school bus. At the high school, they will transfer for the Immaculate Conception School.
At 7:40 a. m. a bus will start on Main Street and proceed along the South Road 2 miles to pick up between 10 and 12 students. At the South Road and Schneider Lane the bus will proceed to the end of Schneider Lane and turn around. Children living on the extended road beyond this point will board the bus and be discharged at this point. It will then return to Main Street and discharge these students at the Ruby Firehouse.
The bus will then travel Sheehan's Lane to Schoolhouse Road and on Schoolhouse Road beyond the Bridge and then it will turn around at the lower Walsh driveway picking up the Walsh and Van Benschoten children (5) and then return to the Firehouse in time for the Lake Katrine elementary bus.
TRIP 2
At 11:15 a. m. the kindergarten children as designated by the school principal, will be returned.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned. The bus will return to the Firehouse and pick up the Olen children and transport them to their homes.
(Contractor: Virginia Malone)

Route No. 2—Zena Feeder
TRIP 1
At 7:45 a. m. a bus will start at the Van Dale Road picking up the Burns children and proceeding to Joy's Lane to pick up the Schnack children and Darlene Cutler. It will pick up the Jones children on Van Dale Road after first picking up the Burns children and delivering them to Thaiz Store so they will meet the regular bus going to the Lake Katrine School.
TRIP 2
After leaving Thaiz Store the bus will proceed to the Morey Hill Road and pick up all children who are entitled to ride, based on the mileage allowance. From there the bus will go to Jockey Hill Road, and to Hallihan's Hill picking up Hulsair and Winnie children and then proceeding to Old Ruby Road to pick up the Dolan children and to Lake Katrine School. The Dolan child is to meet the transfer bus for St. Catherine's School which leaves the Lake Katrine School at 8:30 a. m.
TRIP 3
At 11:15 a. m. the kindergarten students as designated by the school principal will return.
TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m. a bus will return the children picked up on Trip 2 to meet the bus at Thaiz Store and then return the children picked up on Trip 1.
(Contractor: Virginia Malone)

Route No. 3—P. M. Kindergarten
At 11:50 a. m. a bus will start at Halcyon Park, proceed to Ruby Firehouse, then on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to pick up kindergarten children enroute. The bus will then proceed to the access road to 9-W, north on 9-W to Hastee Freeze via the Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. (These students will be returned on regular bus Rt. 28).
(Contractor: Acker Bus Lines)
Lake Katrine Route No. 4—Elementary School
TRIP 1
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start at the first entrance to Glenerie Lake Park picking up students who live over the railroad track in Glenerie Lake Park (K-3), then the bus will proceed to the Potter Hill Road (Les Pommier) picking up children living on the Les Pommier property.
TRIP 2
At 11:15 a. m. if required, the kindergarten students will be returned home.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Fleetline Transit)

Route 42
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial
At 7:15 a. m., a bus will start on Rt. 28 at the Thruway interchange. It will proceed on Rt. 28 to Rt. 28-A, around the loop behind the Hilltop Tavern, back to Rt. 28 and then to 375. It will travel 375 to 212, and turn right to the Zena Sawkill Road to Thaiz Store at the 4-corners. It will proceed on the Zena-West Hurley Road back to Rt. 28, and then continue to the high school picking up students on both sides of the road on which it travels in both directions.
TRIP 2
At 3:25 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Pine Hill)

Route 41
TRIP 1—Kingston High School and Parochial School
At 7:00 a. m. a bus will start at the Leggs Mills Bridge and pick up students on County Highway No. 41. Then it will proceed to Sheehan's Lane, to Ruby, to Halcyon Park (making one stop only) and then to Route 28 via the Ruby-Sawkill Road picking up high school and Kingston parochial children. They will all be discharged at the high school.
TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:05 a. m. a bus will start at the intersection of Route 28 and Zena Road. It will travel on the Zena Road to Thaiz Store. It will not pick up any students on the Zena Road. The first pick up will be made at Thaiz Store. The bus will then pick up students enroute. It will pick up students on Melissa Road by way of Sweet Meadows. The bus will then travel the Sawkill Road to the junction of the Sawkill-Ruby Road near the bridge. It will then return to Route 28 via the Sawkill Road using the arterial route to Albany Avenue and then to the Lake Katrine School.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

ROUTE 39

TRIP 2—Parochial Schools—Immanuel Lutheran, Immaculate Conception, St. Ursula's, St. Mary's, St. Peter's
At 7:45 a. m. a bus will start at Forest Glen Park to transport parochial children to all downtown parochial schools from Morton Boulevard, Forest Glen Park, to Van Keuren Highway, Albany Avenue, Lawrenceville Street, Esopus Avenue, Vincent Street, Kiersted Avenue, Wrentham Street, Roosevelt Avenue, and on to the designated schools.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

Route 39

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Junior High School
At 7:00 a. m. a bus will proceed on the Sawkill Road to Halcyon Park (one stop only) to Ruby, then to Sheehan's Lane, to County Highway 41 and to the thruway bridge. It will then proceed on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to Route 28 picking up students enroute for the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

Route 38

TRIP 1—Kingston High School and Parochial Schools
At 7:10 a. m. a bus will start at the intersection of 9W and the northern entrance to Neighborhood Road (Hastee Freeze). It will then proceed to Boice's Lane to Kingston High School via Albany Avenue, Foxhall Avenue, Broadway and then to Andrew Street to the high school. All students will be discharged at this point.
TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start at Halcyon Park and pick up elementary children in this area. It will then proceed to the Ruby Sawkill Road on to the Sawkill Road to Route 28 and then to the Lake Katrine School.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

Route 37—Kingston High School and Parochial School
TRIP 1
At 7:10 a. m. a bus will leave the vicinity of the Acker Garage and proceed along Route 32. It will turn around at the Star Brick Road and then proceed back to Route 32 via East Chester Street to Broadway and then to high school. All students will be discharged at this point.
TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:20 a. m. a bus will start at Route 32 (Nagy's) and proceed to Ulster Landing Road, then to the Star Brick Road to pick up all children enroute. The bus will turn around at the Star Brick Road, proceed to Route 32 to 199 and pick up all children enroute. It will then proceed to the Neighborhood Road and then to the Lake Katrine School.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

Route 36

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, J. Watson Bailey School and Parochial School
At 7:15 a. m. a bus will start at the Acker Garage and will proceed around the block to the East Kingston Village, then to Route 32, on to Kingston High School. It will discharge high school and parochial school students and proceed to the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.
TRIP 2—Elementary and St. Catherine's
At 8:20 a. m. a bus will start at John Street in the East Kingston Village to pick up students on Newkirk. It will proceed to Route 32, to 199, to 9-W via Neighborhood Road, to the Lake Katrine School. St. Catherine's students will transfer at this point. (Note: this bus will not pick up any students on Route 32 or Ulster Landing Road).
TRIP 3—Kindergarten Return
At 11:15 a. m. a bus will return all kindergarten children from the Lake Katrine, Glenerie, 9-W, East Kingston, Star Brick Road, Route 32, Tuytenbridge Road areas, traveling via the Neighborhood Road, dropping off kindergarten children enroute.
TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 5
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

Route 35

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Junior High School
At 7:15 a. m. a bus will start at the four corners in the East Kingston Village and proceed to Route 32 to the bus terminal as a pick-up point. It will travel on Route 32 via Star Brick Road. It will then turn around and proceed on Route 32 to Flatbush Avenue, to Albany Avenue and then to the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.
TRIP 2—Elementary School and Parochial School
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start at the intersection of the 9-W by pass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Camp. It will proceed north to Glenerie Lake Park to pick up students on the right hand side of the road only. It will go to the North Drive in Glenerie Lake Park where it will turn around and return south on 9-W, picking up students on the right hand side until it reaches Boice's Lane. The bus will then turn right on Boice's Lane to the Neighborhood Road on to the Lake Katrine School. St. Catherine's parochial children will transfer at the Lake Katrine School.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

Route 34

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Junior High School
At 7:00 a. m. a bus will start at the intersection of the 9-W by pass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Camp. It will proceed north to Glenerie Lake Park, picking up students on both sides of 9-W until the bus reaches the junction of the northern end of the Neighborhood Road and 9-W at Hastee Freeze. From this point north, the bus will pick up students on the right hand side of the 9-W only. It will continue to Glenerie Lake Park, to North Drive, where it will turn around and return to 9-W to the northern end of the Neighborhood Road. The bus will proceed on the Neighborhood Road, going south and picking up the students until it reaches 9-W (the original starting point). The bus will then proceed on 9-W to pick up students from Sunrise Park (the pick up will be in Aiello's parking lot). The bus will then proceed via Albany Avenue to the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.
TRIP 2—Parochial—St. Catherine's
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start at Albany Avenue and Wrentham Street to pick up St. Catherine's students. The bus will proceed on Kiersted Avenue, Harwich Street, Plainfield Street, Stahlman Place, Lincoln Park Place, Groff Street, Cook Street, Guyton Street, Vincent Street, Albany Avenue Extension, Esopus Avenue, Orlando Street, Albany Avenue Extension making one stop at the Chambers School for any transfers. It will then proceed via Morton Boulevard, Sunset Park, and on to Forest Glen Park then to 9-W to Sunrise Park. It will then turn around and proceed to St. Catherine's School.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

Route 42-A

TRIP 1—Kingston High School and Parochial School
At 7:25 a. m. a bus will start at Thaiz Store in Zena. The first pick up will be at the Joy residence. The bus will pick up through Sawkill Road and to Walker Corner on Route 28. It will proceed directly to Kingston High School. Parochial students will transfer at this point.

Presents District Bus Routes for 1963 - 1964

TRIP 2
At 3:25 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Pine Hill)

Route 43
TRIP 1—Kingston High School and Parochial School
At 7:35 a. m. a bus will start on the 9-W by pass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Camp. It will proceed north to Glenerie Lake Park, picking up students on both sides of 9-W until it reaches the junction of the northern end of the Neighborhood Road and 9-W at Hastee Freeze. From this point north, the bus will pick up students on the right hand side of the road only. The bus will continue to Glenerie Lake Park to the North Drive where it will turn around and return to 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road, until it again reaches the northern end of Neighborhood Road. It will then proceed on the Neighborhood Road, going south and picking up students until it reaches 9-W (the original starting point). It will then proceed on 9-W to pick up students from Aiello's parking lot. It then will go to Kingston High School where it will discharge all students.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 7:50 a. m. a bus will start on the western side of the Leggs Mills Bridge and pick up at the Ciccone Trailer Park and then it will proceed over the thruway south on the Sawkill road. It will pick up students enroute to the Sawkill Trailer Park. The bus will proceed on the Sawkill Road to the Woerthman residence. It will pick up the children at the house, turn around, and proceed over the access road to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 3—Elementary
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Acker)

Route 44
TRIP 1—Kindergarten and Elementary
At 7:55 a. m. a bus will pick up kindergarten and elementary students from Parish Lane, Old Stage Road, Tuytenbridge Road and Sawkill Road.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:25 a. m. a bus will proceed to Brink's Trailer Park, picking up all kindergarten and elementary children. It will then proceed to Leggs Mills Bridge, then down Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. This bus will also be available to pick up any overflow from Glenerie Lake Park elementary bus, if necessary.
TRIP 3—Kindergarten a. m. return
At 11:10 a. m. all children from Sweet Meadows and all children picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.

TRIP 4—Kindergarten p. m.
At 11:50 a. m. a bus will start at Brookside Acres (Zena) and will proceed to the Witchtree Road, through VandeBogert Road and back to the Zena-Sawkill Road. It will continue on the Sawkill-Zena Road and pick up all kindergarten children for the Lake Katrine School utilizing the Leggs Mills Bridge.

TRIP 5
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trips 1 & 2 will be returned.
(Contractor: Lipton)

Route 45
TRIP 1—Elementary School and St. Catherine's School
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start at Sweet Meadows. It will not pick up any students at this point. The bus will proceed on the Sawkill Zena Road towards Zena, picking up students enroute. It will pick up students at Thaiz Store and continue on the Zena Road to Barrett's. The bus will travel the Witchtree Road (the Old Chestnut Hill Road) to Van deBogart Road, turn left and proceed to the Zena intersection at the old schoolhouse. It will then turn right on the Zena Road to Route 28 and travel over the by-pass to Albany Avenue and then to the Lake Katrine School via Boice's Lane then to the Neighborhood Road. This vehicle will transport the transfers for St. Catherine's School.

TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Pine Hill)

Route 44-A
TRIP 1
At 8:30 a. m. a bus will transport advance placement students from the Lake Katrine School (transfers) to the Chambers School.

TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. the advance placement students will be returned to the Lake Katrine School.
(Contractor: Lipton)

Hurley Bus Routes 1963-1964

Route 1
TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:30 a. m., a bus will start at the intersection of Lucas Ave. Ext., and Binnewater Road. It will pick up pupils from Binnewater Road and Lucas Avenue Turnpike at this point, and proceed north on Lucas Avenue to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School stopping enroute to pick up pupils. There will be a major stop at the 4 corners for the pupils living on the Zandhoek Road and DeWitt Mills Lake Road. The bus will then proceed on Lucas Avenue to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School. There will be no pick ups after crossing the thruway overpass.

TRIP 2—St. Joseph's
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start at Diamond's on Lucas Avenue Extension. It will pick up students on Lucas Avenue Extension as far as the 4-corners. The bus will then turn right at the four corners on Birchwood Road and proceed through the Birchwood Development. It will turn around at the end of the Birchwood Development and pick up students on the return to Lucas Avenue and the four corners. The bus will cross Lucas Avenue Extension and continue to Zandhoek Road as far as Millers. It will then turn around, picking up at this point, the children from the area. The bus will return to Lucas Avenue Extension and the four corners and proceed through Rolling Meadows and then to Elmendorf Tract. It will return to Lucas Avenue and pick up students at Spring Lane and then proceed to St. Joseph's School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. return students picked up on Trip 2.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: DeMicco)

Route 2
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial, J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:20 a. m., a bus will start on Lucas Avenue and Spring Lake and pick up students on the right hand side of the road only. It will proceed to the 4-corners and turn around. It will then proceed to the Kingston High School. At the high school it will discharge downtown parochial students. There will be no pick ups after reaching Miller's Lane. This bus may be required to stop at the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School, if necessary.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:05 a. m., a bus will proceed via Lucas Avenue to the 4-corners. It will turn left on DeWitt Mills Lake Road to Birchwood, turn around and pick up students along the way. It will then proceed directly through Zandhoek Road to the Hurley School. Pupils living beyond Birchwood will walk to Birchwood to get the bus.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:20 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: De Micco

Route 3
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, George Washington, Parochial
At 7:20 a. m., a bus will start at the 4-corners, proceed along Lucas Avenue Turnpike to Bochelmann's to Fourth Binnewater picking up students on Binnewater Road to Lucas Avenue as far as the 4-corners. It will then proceed to the Kingston High School and the George Washington School. Parochial students will be discharged at the high school.

TRIP 2—Elementary
Starting at 8:20 a. m., a bus will pick up students at Conifer Lane, Lucas Ave. 4-corners, Zandhoek Road and Mt. View Avenue. It will also pick up Russell Road students and then proceed to the Hurley School.
TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:20 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: De Micco

Route 4
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School, Parochial
At 7:15 a. m., a bus will start at the 4-corners, Lucas Ave. Ext., proceed down Zandhoek Road to 209 and pick up at Siller's. It will then proceed to the Kingston High School. If it is required, the bus will make a stop at the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School. Parochial students will transfer at the high school.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:00 a. m., a bus will pick up at the Spring Lake Trailer Park, Flower Hill and proceed through Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Tract. It will return to Lucas Avenue to the 4-corners, Zandhoek Road and then to the Hurley School.

TRIP 3—Elementary
At 8:30 a. m., a bus will start at Zandhoek and West St. (Benson Court) proceed to 209 and Russell Road and will discharge the students at the rear of the school. All students are to walk the prescribed distances.

TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 3 will be returned.

TRIP 5
At 3:00 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.

TRIP 6
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: De Micco)

Route 5
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial, J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:35 a. m., a bus will start on Rt. 209 at the intersection of Fairview Avenue and Riverside Park (Saxeville) at the J & E Milk Bar. It will proceed north to Wynkoop in Hurley, turning left on Wynkoop across the bridge to Mountain Road. At this point it will pick up any students from the Paul's Farm direction. It will turn left to Dug Hill and turn around and return to 209. It will proceed north on 209 picking up high school and parochial students. If necessary, it will make a stop at J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 2—Elementary, Kindergarten
At 8:10 a. m., a bus will leave the high school. It will proceed via 209 and make its first stop at Siller's. It will continue on 209 picking up Hurley elementary and kindergarten students enroute and proceed on 209 through Wynkoop to Mountain Road. It will pick up students from the Paul's Farm area, turn around to Dug Hill Road and proceed south on Mountain Road as far as Gill's Farm. It will then turn around proceed south on 209 to Riverside Park and Fairview Avenue, Creekside Drive and then turn around and retrace 209. It will then continue on to the Hurley School.

TRIP 3—Kindergarten Return
At 11:15 a. m., all kindergarten students from the Hurley School will be returned.

TRIP 4
At 2:45 all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.

TRIP 5
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: De Micco)

Route 6
TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:15 a. m., a bus will start on Rt. 209 at the intersection of Fairview Avenue and Riverside Park (Saxeville) at the J & E Milk Bar. It will proceed north to Wynkoop in Hurley, turning left on Wynkoop across the bridge to Mountain Road to pick up any J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School students from the Paul's Farm Direction. It will then turn left to Dug Hill Road to pick up in this area and turn around to 209. It will proceed north on 209 picking up J. Watson Bailey Jr. High students. There will be no pick ups from the intersection of Hurley and Washington Avenue.

TRIP 2—St. Joseph's
At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at Gill's Farm on Route 209 picking up children along Route 209 and the Riverside Park Development as far as the intersection of Russell Road. It will then turn right on Russell Road through the Russell Road Development and return to 209. The bus will continue on Route 209 to Millbrook Avenue and then to the entrance of Hillside and Mt. View Avenue (children will walk down to meet the bus). It will return to Route 209 picking up children along Route 209 and from the Elmendorf Tract to Hurley Avenue. It will then proceed to the St. Joseph's School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: De Micco)

Route 6-A
TRIP 1—P. M. Kindergarten
At 11:50 a. m., a bus will pick up kindergarten students for the Hurley afternoon session from the Zandhoek Road, Hurley Heights, Lucas Avenue Ext., Rolling Meadows and Spring Lake Trailer Park. It will arrive at 12:30 p. m.
(Contractor: De Micco)

Port Ewen Bus Routes 1963-1964

Route 9
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial, Myron J. Michael Jr. High School
A bus will start at 7:30 a. m., at the William White Road and Union Center Road. It will proceed on the Union Center Road making stops along the way out to Ulster Avenue. It will then turn north on 9-W to St. Peter's and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:10 a. m., a bus will start at the Eddyville Bridge and proceed on Old Rt. 213 to St. Remy Firehouse making several stops along 213 to the firehouse. It will then proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 10
TRIP 1—Kingston High School
At 7:40 a. m., a bus will start at the Grand Union, proceed to Horton Lane and turn right on 9-W going south to Doris St. It will turn right on Bayard St. to Main St. and turn right again to the Post Office out to 9-W. It will then proceed north to Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:20 a. m., a bus will start at 9-W and Sunset Drive making stops along the way to Bayard St. It will then go to Salem Street and turn right to the school bus shelter. It will then proceed on Salem Street to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 11
TRIP 1—Parochial
At 7:55 a. m., a bus will start at the Town Hall and turn right on Salem Street to Bayard. It will turn left on Bayard to Doris Street and then make a right turn of 9-W north to the taxi office to Canal Street, Sleightsburg, and then to St. Peter's, St. Mary's and St. Ursula.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:10 a. m., a bus will return to Plantasie Street in Connelly to First Street. It will turn around and return directly to the Port Ewen School through Millbrook Drive.

TRIP 3—Elementary
At 8:20 a. m., a bus will return to Salem Street and stop at Proper's. It will then proceed to Salem and Bowen Street, Green Street and turn right on 9-W at the Corner Rest. The bus will proceed to Smith's Store, turn right on Stout Avenue to Green Street, turn left to Doris Street, making a stop at Doris and Broadway. It will then turn left on 9-W north stopping at Stout, Main and the taxi office. It will then go to the bus depot and proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned
TRIP 5
At 3:15 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 3 will be returned.
TRIP 6
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 12
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial, Myron J. Michael
At 7:20 a. m., a bus will start at the River Road and make stops along the way. It will cross over 9-W to Ulster Avenue and proceed north on 9-W to St. Peter's, St. Mary's, Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 7:40 a. m., a bus will start at the River Road and make stops along the way. It will cross over 9-W to Ulster Avenue and proceed north on Ulster Avenue to Liese's out on 9-W. It will pick up students on north 9-W to Canal Street, Sleightsburgh. It will turn around and return to Clay Road and proceed directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:25 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 13
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial, Myron J. Michael
At 7:30 a. m., a bus will leave the Town Hall in Port Ewen and proceed to Green Street. It will turn left on 9-W north to Sleightsburgh and pick up students for St. Peter's, St. Mary's, High School and Myron J. Michael.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at Henzie Development and proceed on William White Road to 213 north to Salem Street. It will pick up along the way and then proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 13-A
TRIP 1—Elementary
At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at the intersection of Creek Locks Road, DeWitt Mills Road, Cutler Hill and pick up students for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 2
At 12:00 p. m. a bus will pick up kindergarten students from Creek Locks Road, DeWitt Mills Road, and Cutler Hill for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trips 1 and 2 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 14
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial
At 7:30 a. m. a bus will start at Figge's, South 9-W, and continue south on 9-W to Esopus Village stopping at the firehouse to pick up students. It will return north picking up students on the right hand side going north. It will stop at St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:05 a. m., a bus will start at Figge's, South 9-W, and continue south on 9-W to Black Creek Road. It will turn left on 9-W to Esopus Village to the firehouse to pick up students. It will continue picking up students on the right hand side going north. The bus will turn into Doris Street to Bowen, turning right picking up students along the way. It will then proceed directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students will be returned from Trip 2.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 15
TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial
At 7:30 a. m., a bus will start at Judge Dargie's and pick up along New Salem and May Park. It will turn left on Millbrook Drive into Plantasie Street and then left on First and turn around by the Shipyard. It will return to the center of the street and pick up students for the high school, Myron J. Michael and parochial schools. The bus will then stop at St. Peter's, St. Mary's, Immanuel Lutheran at East Chestnut and Broadway, and then proceed to the Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Elementary
At 8:05 a. m., a bus will return to Union Center Road and pick up students along Union Center to Ulster Avenue. It will then proceed north on 9-W to Clay Road and then directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 15-A Feeder Esopus Avenue
TRIP 1
At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at the intersection of Esopus Avenue and Union Center Road picking up approximately 8 students (elementary) for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 2
At 12:00 p. m. a bus will pick up 4 kindergarten students on Esopus Avenue for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3
At 3:15 p. m. a bus will return students picked up on Trips 1 and 2.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 16
TRIP 1—Myron J. Michael, Kingston High School
At 7:30 a. m., a bus will start at the Town Hall in Port Ewen and proceed to Green Street, to the Post Office and then to the Kingston High School.

TRIP 2
At 3:30 p. m., all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 17
TRIP 1—A. M. Kindergarten Return and P. M. Pick Up
At 11:15 a. m., a bus will leave the Port Ewen School and proceed on Mt. View Avenue to the corner of Salem Street and Bowen Street. It will turn right to Doris Street and then make a left on Doris Street to 9-W. It will proceed left on 9-W to Sleightsburgh making a left to Sunset Drive stopping along the way to Bayard. It will travel on Bayard to Salem St. and Bayard making a left on Salem Street to the 9-W traffic light. It will go right at the traffic light discharging students on the right hand side of the road. It will then proceed to Ulster Avenue and at his point it will discharge students and start picking up P. M. Kindergarten children. The bus will proceed to Union Center Road, St. Remy, William White Road and then to 213. On 213, it will make a left on Old 213 and proceed to St. Remy Development picking up children on Alda Drive. It will then proceed on 213 to the Eddyville Bridge and turn left on New Salem Road picking up children along the way to May Park and then to Mt. View Avenue. It will then proceed to the Port Ewen School.
(Contractor: Chappies)

Route 18
TRIP 1—P. M. Kindergarten
At 11:45 a. m., a bus will start at the River Road and proceed south on the River Road to 9-W stopping at the F & M Shop. It will then proceed south to the Esopus Village, turn around and proceed north on 9-W stopping at the College Gate. It will then proceed to the intersection of 9-W and Esopus Avenue, turn left on Esopus Avenue and proceed across the railroad crossing. It will proceed out to the Union Center Road and turn right and cross over the railroad tracks to Ulster Avenue and turn left. It will then turn right to 9-W going north and turn left to Clay Road to the Port Ewen School.
At 2:45 p. m., all children will ride home on regular buses, except for Esopus Avenue students. These students will ride the bus to Union Center Road and Esopus Avenue and transfer to Shuttle Bus.

Rifton Bus Routes 1963-1964

Route 19
TRIP 1—Kingston High School and Parochial
At 7:40 a. m. a bus will start at Bontecou at the intersection of Route 32 and Route 213. It will proceed along Route 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville picking up high school and parochial school students enroute to the city line. It will then proceed to the high school and the various parochial schools.

TRIP 2—Rifton P. M. Kindergarten
At 11:55 a. m. a bus will pick up kindergarten students on Hardenburgh Road, Old Post Road and Cedar Street.
(These children will be returned by Route 21, Trip 4).

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. a bus will pick up parochial students and proceed to the high school. It will return all students picked up on Trip 1.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

Route 20
TRIP 1—Kingston High School and Parochial School
At 7:40 a. m. a bus will start at the Wallkill Bridge at the intersection of Route 32 and Route 213. It will pick up high school and parochial school students living on Route 213 between Route 32 and Hamilton Street. This will also include a stop at Eddyville, if necessary. These students will be discharged at the high school. The parochial school students will transfer at the high school.

TRIP 2—St. Peter's Rosendale
At 8:15 a. m. a bus will pick up students on Route 213 and in Rifton for St. Peter's, Rosendale.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all parochial school students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.

TRIP 4
At 3:25 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

Route 21
TRIP 1—Myron J. Michael School
At 7:40 a. m. a bus will start at Bontecou at the intersection of Route 32 and Route 213. It will proceed along Route 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville, picking up students enroute to the city line. It will then proceed to the Myron J. Michael School.

TRIP 2—Rifton Elementary
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will pick up elementary students from Hardenburgh Road, Souminen Lane, Churchill Road, Route 213 and Shaupenack Road. These students will be discharged at the Rifton School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned. Kindergarten students picked up on Route 19 will also be returned.

TRIP 4
At 3:20 p. m. all students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

Tillson Bus Routes 1963-1964

Route 48
TRIP 1—Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School
At 7:15 a. m. a bus will start at the intersection of Route 32 and Old Route 32 and will proceed north on Route 32 to Maple Hill, then to Taylor Street, Bloomington (making the pick up on Route 32 at Taylor Street), then to Yonnetti's store for the next pick up and then continue to Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School. (Contractor: Mulligan).

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.

Route 47
TRIP 1—St. Peter's Rosendale and Campus School, New Paltz
At 8:00 a. m. students for St. Peter's parochial school will be picked up at the Fourth Binnewater Lane and the Lucas Avenue Turnpike and discharged at St. Peter's Rosendale. The bus will proceed to LeFevre Falls to pick up pupils for the Campus School in the Tillson, Route 32, and James Street, Rosendale areas.
(Contractor: Mulligan)
(This contract has been approved jointly by the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated District and the Rondout Valley Central School District)

TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
Route 49—Kingston High School, Myron J. Michael School and George Washington School

TRIP 1
At 7:35 a. m. a bus will start at the intersection of Route 32 and Old Route 32 and proceed north on Old Route 32 to Kallops Corners, Hickory Bush Road, and then along Hickory Bush Road to Whiteport Road and then to Route 32, north through Black's Flats back on to Route 32 to Kingston High School, Myron J. Michael School and the George Washington School.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. a bus will pick up George Washington students and proceed to the high school for high and junior high students picked up on Trip 1.

Route 50
TRIP 1—Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School
At 7:20 a bus will start at McEvoy's store and the Post Office in Tillson and will pick up all high school and junior high school students from the Tillson Village only. The bus will then proceed to Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
Route 50
TRIP 2—St. Peter's Rosendale
At 8:15 a. m. a bus will pick up St. Peter's Rosendale parochial school students and proceed on Route 32, Old Route 32, Maple Hill, Bloomington and then to St. Peter's.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 2 will be returned.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

Route 50-A
TRIP 1—Tillson School and St. Peter's Rosendale
At 7:50 a. m. a bus will start at Route 32 and Taylor Street proceed on Church Street, School Lane, and then turn around and proceed to Main Street, Bloomington, then to Creek Locks Road picking up Tillson elementary and St. Peter's parochial school students. (Note: Picking up St. Peter's students on Creek Locks Road only)...(Contractor: Mulligan)
TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.

Route 51
TRIP 1—Kingston High School and Myron J. Michael School
At 7:35 a. m. a bus will start at the Rosendale Village Line and proceed on the Springtown Road, along Springtown Road to the River Road to Rt. 32 north on Route 32 to Creek Locks Road to Eddyville and then to Kingston High School and Myron J. Michael School.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

TRIP 2
At 3:20 p. m. a bus will pick up the students on Trip 1 and return.

Route 52
TRIP 1—Tillson Elementary School
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will start on the River Road and Route 32 and proceed on the River Road to Springtown Road, to Coon's Garage, to Tillson Estates, to Springtown Road, north to Deyo Street, to Longyear Avenue, to Grove Street, to Route 32, and then to Tillson School.

TRIP 2—A. M. Kindergarten Return
At 11:15 a. m. a bus will leave the Tillson School and proceed on Grist Mill Road, Rose Avenue, Grove Street, Kellar's Lane, Mt. View Avenue, Overlook Road, to Grove Street, Longyear Avenue, Deyo Street, Springtown Road, Tillson Estates, Huguenot Road, South Road, Wallkill Avenue, Pine Street, Orchard Place, Maple Avenue, and will stop at the intersections as required. The bus will proceed on Springtown Road to Tillson Road stopping at street intersections as required.

TRIP 3—P. M. Kindergarten
At 11:45 p. m. a bus will start on the intersection of Creek Locks Road and Route 32 and proceed on Creek Locks Road to Main Street, Bloomington, to Quarry Hill Road, and then turn around and proceed to Taylor Street, to Route 32 north to DeWitt Mills Road, to Birchwood Development; the bus will then turn around and proceed on Route 32 to Beyersdorf Lane to Whiteport Road, Hickory Bush Road, Kallops Corners, to Route 32 and Old Route 32, Maple Hill Drive and to Route 32 and then to Tillson School.

TRIP 4
At 2:45 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

Route 53—Tillson School and St. Peter's Rosendale
TRIP 1
At 7:45 a. m. a bus will start on Route 32 and proceed to Old Route 32, to Kallops Corners, Hickory Bush Road to Whiteport, to Route 32 to Grove Street, to Hardenburg Road, Clark's Development, Kellar's Lane to Tillson School. The bus will leave Tillson School and proceed to Springtown Road, Tillson Estates picking up St. Peter's parochial school students and then to St. Peter's School.

TRIP 2
At 2:45 p. m. the students picked up on Trip 1 will be returned.
(Contractor: Mulligan)

Route 54
TRIP 1—Tillson Elementary School
At 8:00 a. m. a bus will pick up students on Cowhough Road, Grist Mill Road, Martin Swedis Road and then proceed to Grist Mill Road over the thruway to Rodegerdts and then to Tillson School.

TRIP 2
At 11:45 a. m. a bus will pick up the kindergarten students on Cowhough Road, Dashville-Esopus Road, River Road, Grist Mill Road to Route 32 and then to the Tillson School.

TRIP 3
At 2:45 the students picked up on Trips 1 & 2 will be returned
(Contractor: Mulligan) —adv.

Rondout Valley CentralSchools Open Sept. 5

All schools in the Rondout Valley Central School District will open on Thursday, September 5, for the 1963-64 school year. The announcement has been made by Edward T. Green, district principal.

The first day will be a full-day session. Hot lunches will be served in all schools on the first day.

The time schedule for each of the buildings is as follows:

Accord, Kerhonkson and Marbletown Elementary Schools—Open at 8:50 a. m. daily and close at 2:40 p. m.

Rosendale Elementary School—Opens dail at 9:10 a. m. and closes at 2:05 p. m.

The High School will open at 8:25 a. m., daily and will close at 3:05 p. m.

Homeroom and locker assignments will be sent to each high school pupil through the mail. Any who fail to receive such information by Thursday, August 29, should contact Chris Crespi, high school principal, at the high school. The telephone number for the high school are: OVerland 7-6311 and Kerhonkson 4171.

Bus route information has been mailed to all incoming seventh graders, all children who are changing a bus route, all incoming kindergarten pupils and all new registrants in the district today. Pupils should check the arrival time for the first few days until the bus schedule has been established definitely. The times will be approximately the same as last year. Questions concerning transportation should be referred to Charles Strong. His office is in the high school building.

Staff meetings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3rd and 4th. All new members of the staff are to meet in the High School Cafeteria at 9:00 a. m. on Tuesday, September 3rd. A general faculty meeting for all staff members will be held in the High School Auditorium at 2 p. m. on the same day. On Wednesday, September 4th, staff members will meet in their assigned buildings to complete final preparations for the opening of school on Thursday.

In June, there were 2,232 pupils enrolled in the district schools. The anticipated enrollment in September is 2,450. To meet the needs of the student body there will be one hundred twenty-three professional staff members. New staff members, by building, for the new school year are.

Kerhonkson Elementary School — Mrs. Barbara Clarke, Mrs. Concetta DeLeo, Mrs. Gertrude Rapp.

Junior-Senior High School — Mrs. Phyllis Bors-Koefoed, Mrs. Irene Jurnack, Paul Jurnack, Mrs. Eleanor Knudsen, Robert Kuster, Harry Semonian, Gerard Wyncoop.

Marbletown Elementary School —Mrs. Rachel Clementz, Edward Poenicke, Mrs. Nancy Sack, Miss Sandra Zappone.

Special Staff—Mrs. Carol LeFever, Elementary Art; Donald Lepore, Elementary Music; Mrs. Jean Russak, Elementary Vocal Music; Arthur Stockin, Elementary Art.

New pupils and pupils wishing to make changes in their schedules can save [illegible] valuable time and be ready to start their programs on the opening day by registering early. Such registration may be completed during the week of August 26-30 at the High School and at the Kerhonkson and Marbletown Elementary Schools. New pupils in the Accord and Rosendale Buildings should register on the first day of school with Mr. Schoonmaker in the Accord Building and Mr. Schley in the Rosendale Building.

Pupils registering for the first time should present a birth certification—or other legal record of birth. Those who are transferring from another school should bring report cards from their last school.

School Financial Report for 1962-1963

RECEIPTS

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
Balance on hand in cash July 1, 1962	$ 185,000.00	$ 236,224.89	$ 318,000.00
State Aid received	2,057,442.00	2,120,824.00	2,264,063.00
Deductions			
By State for teachers' retirement (1961-62 salaries)	422,030.00	415,763.54	486,757.00
Supplemental pension for retired teachers	25,725.00	26,504.86	31,424.00
By Board of Education from teachers' salaries	219,222.00	217,270.17	226,470.00
Federal allotment for vocational education	13,000.00	8,608.57	13,000.00
Tuition from districts under contract	3,000.00	8,474.09	3,000.00
Tuition from individual pupils not paid by State	15,000.00	19,391.70	15,000.00
Interest on deposits and/or investments	3,000.00	42,924.27	14,000.00
Transfer from Capital Fund	25,000.00		26,000.00
All other sources	30,000.00	42,623.93	48,000.00
Unpaid school taxes and penalties	66,000.00	131,113.90	68,831.00
Tax on property	3,179,976.00	3,069,489.73	3,278,905.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$6,245,395.00	$6,339,303.65	$6,793,450.00

GENERAL CONTROL

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
School Elections	$ 1,200.00	$ 1,373.78	$ 1,200.00
Treasurer's Salary—Board of Education	800.00	800.00	1,000.00
Legal Fees	4,000.00	2,551.73	6,000.00
Auditing, etc	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Other Board of Education expenses	17,530.00	18,381.57	20,580.00
Attendance Supervision—Salaries	7,400.00	7,400.00	3,850.00
Other Expenses of Attendance Service	1,300.00	1,210.71	1,830.00
Superintendent's Office:			
Salaries of Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent	34,000.00	29,916.61	55,000.00
Office Assistants' Salaries, Business Manager	50,750.00	54,974.05	54,450.00
Other Expenses of Superintendent's Office	7,000.00	10,476.57	7,333.00
TOTAL—GENERAL CONTROL	$ 125,480.00	$ 128,585.02	$ 132,743.00

INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
Instructional Services—Regular Day Schools:			
Supervision and Administration			
Salaries of Principals	$ 146,820.00	$ 145,605.00	$ 146,710.00
Salaries of Assistant Principals and Supervisors	47,400.00	44,829.91	59,400.00
Salaries of Clerical and other help	89,905.00	93,955.47	104,005.00
Other Expenses of Principals and Supervisors Offices	10,000.00	10,522.32	10,485.00
Salaries of Teachers—Grades K-6	1,441,600.00	1,436,099.50	1,524,600.00
Salaries of Teachers—Grades 7-12	1,223,845.00	1,186,005.14	1,387,520.00
Salaries of Substitutes	30,000.00	49,406.50	33,000.00
Textbooks	45,230.00	43,603.12	48,923.00
Supplies used in Instruction	97,690.00	108,124.01	111,802.00
Other Expenses of Instruction	43,650.00	23,345.76	30,785.00
TOTAL—INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES FOR REGULAR DAY SCHOOLS	$3,176,140.00	$3,141,496.73	$3,456,630.00
Instructional Services—Special Schools:			
Salaries of Principals and Supervisors	$ 1,275.00	$ 1,275.00	$ 1,440.00
Salaries of Office Assistants	100.00	23.68	100.00
Salaries of Teachers	64,500.00	66,129.34	73,010.00
Supplies Used in Instruction	1,600.00	156.30	750.00
TOTAL—INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES FOR SPECIAL SCHOOLS	$ 67,475.00	$ 67,584.32	$ 75,300.00
TOTAL—ALL INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES	$3,243,615.00	$3,209,081.05	$3,531,930.00

OPERATION OF PLANT

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
Salaries of Custodians	$ 229,650.00	$ 232,420.59	$ 269,250.00
Fuel	60,000.00	61,619.75	75,000.00
Water	6,000.00	5,723.52	6,800.00
Light and Power	55,000.00	64,653.50	73,000.00
Custodial Supplies	18,000.00	21,729.00	26,000.00
Services other than personal (telephone, cartage, laundry, etc.)	16,500.00	20,284.86	20,171.00
TOTAL—OPERATION OF PLANT	$ 385,150.00	$ 406,431.22	$ 470,221.00

MAINTENANCE OF PLANT

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
Salary—Supervisor of Maintenance	$ 7,800.00	$ 8,282.03	$ 8,000.00
Salaries—Maintenance Staff	72,150.00	77,497.77	79,200.00
Upkeep of Grounds	7,975.00	2,818.29	5,735.00
Repair of Buildings	13,800.00	14,158.87	12,085.00
Repair and Replacement of:			
Heating, plumbing and electrical equipment	8,500.00	18,094.73	16,715.00
Instructional equipment	36,610.00	23,131.59	29,137.00
Furniture	9,800.00	1,433.23	8,628.00
Other equipment	7,000.00	8,657.67	10,800.00
TOTAL—MAINTENANCE OF PLANT	$ 163,635.00	$ 154,074.18	$ 170,300.00

AUXILIARY AGENCIES

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
Salaries of Librarians	$ 46,600.00	$ 39,060.00	$ 53,900.00
Other expenses for Libraries	4,575.00	5,129.55	5,975.00
Medical Service—Salaries	16,000.00	13,467.42	13,650.00
Nurse Service—Salaries	67,700.00	68,832.70	75,300.00
Dental Service—Salaries	16,500.00	16,500.00	17,400.00
Other expenses of Health Service	4,225.00	4,715.38	4,839.00
Transportation of Pupils	308,110.00	326,361.85	328,500.00
Recreation	3,740.00	639.18	1,500.00
Payments to other Schools and Institutions	1,800.00	800.72	1,800.00
Other expenses of Auxiliary Agencies	17,600.00	18,969.00	17,800.00
TOTAL—AUXILIARY AGENCIES	$ 486,850.00	$ 494,475.80	$ 520,664.00

FIXED CHARGES

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
New York City Teachers Retirement System:			
State Teachers Retirement	$ 423,030.00	$ 415,763.54	$ 486,757.00
Supplemental—Laws 1953	25,725.00	26,504.86	31,424.00
Civil Service Retirement	79,602.00	58,384.00	83,216.00
Supplemental—Laws 1953	800.00	814.17	1,000.00
Social Security—district expenses	87,044.00	80,762.48	104,278.00
Rent (buildings, [exclude garages] grounds, non-instructional apparatus, equipment, etc.)	1,500.00	2,600.00	2,700.00
Insurance on buildings and contents	26,800.00	17,339.15	27,510.00
Other Insurance (comp., O.L.T., surety, boiler, etc.)	78,610.00	74,138.55	86,629.00
Membership and activities—State School Boards Assn.	475.00	475.00	500.00
Reserve for uncollected taxes	51,415.00		68,831.00
Other expenses for fixed charges	3,000.00	350.00	3,000.00
TOTAL—FIXED CHARGES	$ 778,001.00	$ 677,131.75	$ 895,845.00
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES	$5,182,731.00	$5,069,779.02	$5,721,703.00

DEBT SERVICE

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
Redemption of: Bonds for capital construction	$ 477,000.00	$ 477,000.00	$ 497,000.00
Interest on: Bonds for capital construction	292,000.00	291,999.25	273,116.00
Budget, revenue and tax anticipation notes	4,083.00	152.16	1,750.00
Refunds	5,000.00	6,277.53	6,000.00
TOTAL—DEBT SERVICE	$ 778,083.00	$ 775,428.94	$ 777,866.00

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
Land Site	$	$ 770.00	$
Improvement of Grounds	2,650.00	12,398.00	7,500.00
Architect's fees		37,500.00	8,580.00
Engineer's fees	2,000.00	1,605.37	2,000.00
Alteration of buildings	31,000.00	14,974.79	15,950.00
Heating, lighting and plumbing equipment	700.00	1,554.45	4,060.00
Furniture, instructional and other equipment	177,141.00	93,685.39	183,326.00
New library books	19,000.00	17,453.17	29,670.00
TOTAL—CAPITAL OUTLAY	$ 232,491.00	$ 179,941.17	$ 251,086.00

CONTINGENT FUND

Budget Items	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
Contingent Fund	$ 52,000.00		$ 42,795.00
TOTAL—CONTINGENT FUND	$ 52,000.00		$ 42,795.00

	1962-1963 Budget	1962-1963 Actual-Expend.	1963-1964 Proposed
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR	$6,245,305.00	$6,025,149.14	$6,793,450.00
Balance on Hand at Close of Year, June 30, 1963		314,154.52	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$6,245,305.00	$6,339,303.65	$6,793,450.00

Voting Today On Bond Issue In Highland

Residents in the Highland Central School District were voting from 2 to 9 p. m. today on three bond issue proposals involving expenditures totaling $210,500.

Voting is at the elementary school on Main Street.

One proposition is for $160,000 marked for site development at the new Junior-Senior high school on Pancake Hollow Road, which was opened last year. These include $93,000 marked for construction of baseball and football fields and a track, and $67,000 for a macadam parking area to accommodate 200 cars, plus accessory walks and drainage facilities.

A second proposition calls for the purchase of seven new buses at a total cost of $45,000 to replace five other 1951 and 1953 model buses. The new buses and their costs include four 60-passenger vehicles at $7,425 each; two 48-passenger units at $6,000 each, and one 12-passenger bus at $3,300.

The third proposition is to authorize $5,500 for acquisition of five acres of additional land from the Williams property adjacent to the elementary school, for future expansion.

Capitol News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

ON THE RISE: The Commerce Department reports the U.S. balance of payments deficit in the second quarter was about $1.3 billion, a $500-million increase over the first three months of the year.

If projected for the remainder of 1963, the loss of dollars would shatter the record $3.9-billion outflow of 1959 and 1960. However, both Treasury and Commerce officials said the second quarter probably was an unusual one and that to base an estimate for the year on it would be a distortion.

DAY OFF: Thousands of government workers are likely to take a one-day vacation Aug. 28—either to take part in the big "freedom march" — or to stay home and thus keep out of the crush.

However, the Civil Service Commission says it doesn't expect government activities to be crippled that day. It said that come what may it expected each agency to keep enough employes on duty to take care of essential work.

PITCH: President Kennedy has called the National Culture Center planned for Washington "very valuable and very important."

With this remark, Kennedy signed a bill Monday extending for three years the period in which backers of the center will campaign for funds. Kennedy said $11 million of the estimated $30 million needed for the center has been raised.

VETERANS: Bills to boost the benefits for veterans' widows and to make available new educational allowances for children of disabled veterans have passed the House by voice vote and been sent to the Senate.

Service widows are now paid $112 a month plus 12 per cent of the basic pay of their husbands. The bill would raise the monthly payment to $120 at an estimated cost of $11,779,000 for each of the next four years.

The education bill would offer children 18-23 allowances of $110 a month for up to 36 months. The cost to the government for the first year is estimated at $3.3 million.

Troops on Test Alert

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin's 11,000-man Allied garrison moved into defense positions throughout the Western half of the divided city today on a practice alert.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the test was ordered to evaluate the mobility of the Allied units and their ability to react to various situations.

France's Answer To the School Dropout Problem

PARIS—NEA — America does not have a monopoly on school dropouts. France, too, has its headaches with aimless youth but is beginning to find answers.

It was not so long ago that bands of French teen-agers found that a questionable solution to a boring Saturday night was to arm themselves with bicycle chains and demolish store windows, autos and, occasionally, people.

Now the situation is changing. In Paris, for example, the number of youths appearing before the courts dropped from 5,000 in 1960 to 2,000 last year. The trend remains downward.

* * *

Part of the remedy is found in a vast organization with the title of French Federation for Youth Homes and Culture. If its name is pondercus its approach to juvenile delinquency is not.

The Federation has set up 400 Youth Clubs across the nation where a third of a million French youths can pursue sports and other avocations with members their own age, and with a minimum of adult supervision.

The French juvenile problem differs in one major respect from the American situation. The average French school dropout is more often than not a school force-out. The attrition among students here is caused largely by the diminishing classroom space in the upper grades. Millions of youths who fail by the academic wayside, because of shortage of good marks or money, are cast into premature work or idleness..

The nationwide system of Youth Clubs seeks to fill the vacuum created in their lives.

The Federation is under the direction of Maurice Herzog, famed for his successful asault on the Himalayan Mountain of Annapurna. As a Federation spokesman explained it, the Youth Clubs seek not to correct juvenile delinquency as much as they try to head off J. D. before it arises.

* * *

Some business firms and factories in France allow young employes time off from their work to participate in Youth Club activities.

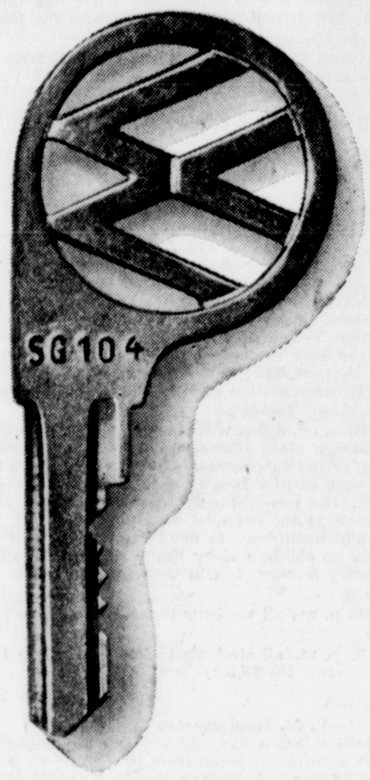
While the federation is a private organization, the French government co-operates in its work by supplying technicians, financial help, sports referees and teachers in many of the arts and crafts.

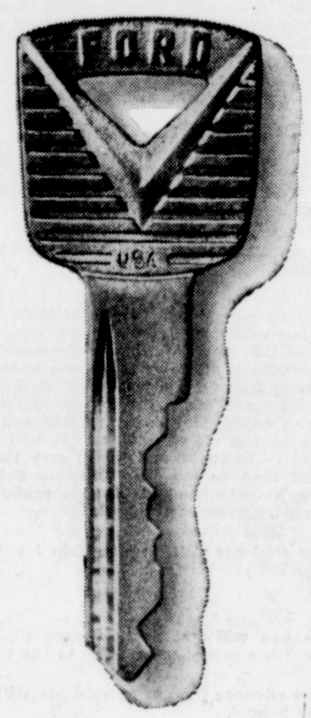
The Youth Clubs are open to all French youth of ages 15 through 25. The fee is nominal, a dollar a year.

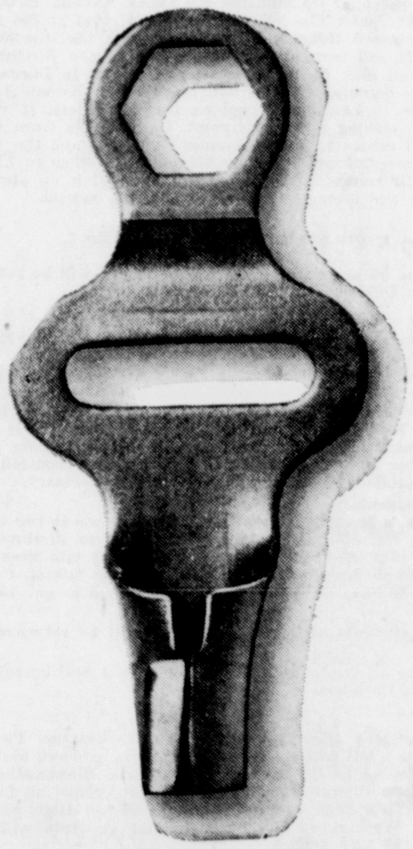
France, though an ancient country, knows that its future lies with its young.

Noted Namesake

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) —A new Presbyterian-related college is being established on a 300-acre site here. It will be named Eisenhower College, in honor of the former President, a Presbyterian.







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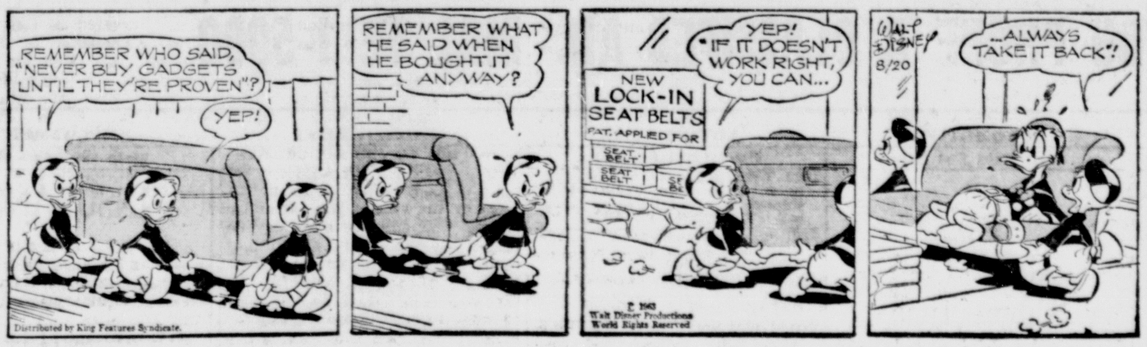
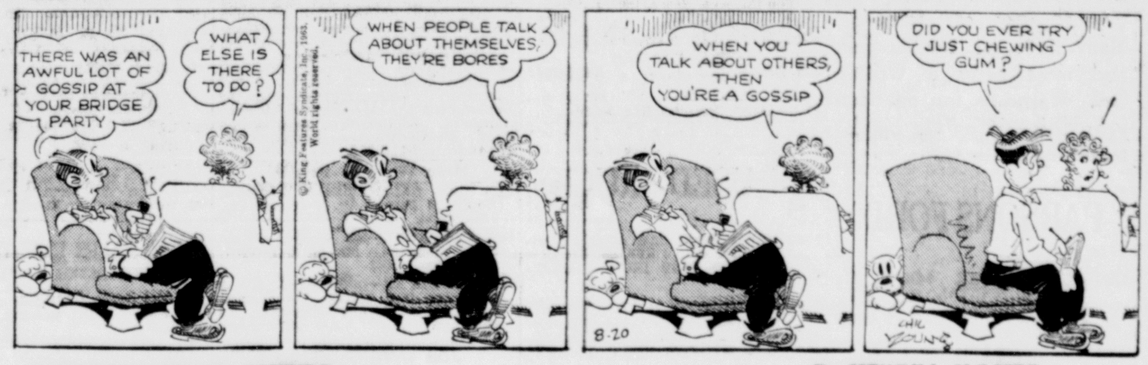


BLONDIE Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL PLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Some politicians name names, others just call them.

* * *

We'd be almost willing to let some reformers shut up everything if it included their mouths.

* * *

When mother does fall housecleaning she may find an egg or two hidden for the kids at Easter.

* * *

The need of a shave is considered one of the best chaperons.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

Lady Motorist — I'm afraid this accident was largely my own fault.

Gentleman — Nonsense! The blame rests entirely with me. I saw you at least three blocks away and had plenty of time to swerve down a side street.

* * *

Professor — Time is money: how do you prove it?

Student — Well, if you give twenty-five to a couple of tramps, that is a quarter to two.

* * *

My wedding band has not been taken off since April 3, 1915, more than 47 years.—Mrs. Blaine Patterson, Harford, Pa.

* * *

Said the envelope to the stamp, "You may be a little square but you still send me!"

* * *

Mechanics Professor — Name a great time-saver.

Sophomore — Love at first sight.

* * *

Blessed is the man who is too busy to worry in the daytime and too tired to lie awake at night.

* * *

Some of our families can trace their ancestry back 800 years, but can't tell you where their children were last night.

* * *

There must be some oldtimers who remember when movies had people sitting up in love scenes.

* * *

One robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark is often responsible for a fall.

* * *

Prof. — Name two pronouns.

Stude — Who, me?

TIZZY By KATE OSANN

"There's something funny about Marge. She doesn't eat between meals!"

Policeman — Where are you going in such a hurry?

Student — I just bought a new text-book and I am trying to get to class before it goes out of date.

* * *

Highly educated women make excellent wives. They have a better vocabulary for explaining why dinner is late.

She — Joseph, we've been going together for more than 15 years. Don't you think we ought to get married?

He — I sure do . . . but who'll have us?

* * *

The 2-dollar bill is 100 years old and it remains a most unpopular and lightly used American greenback.

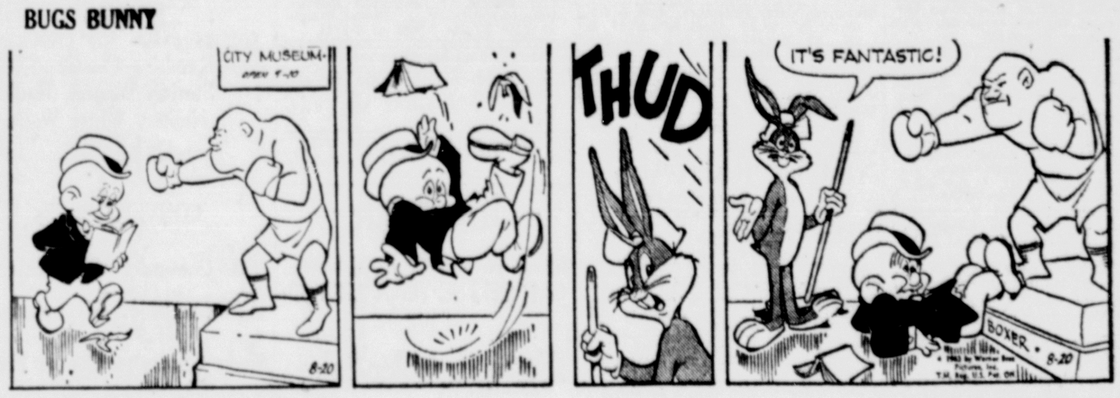
SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX

"Somebody to see you, Sis! It's the one Dad calls Jimmie Refrigerator!"

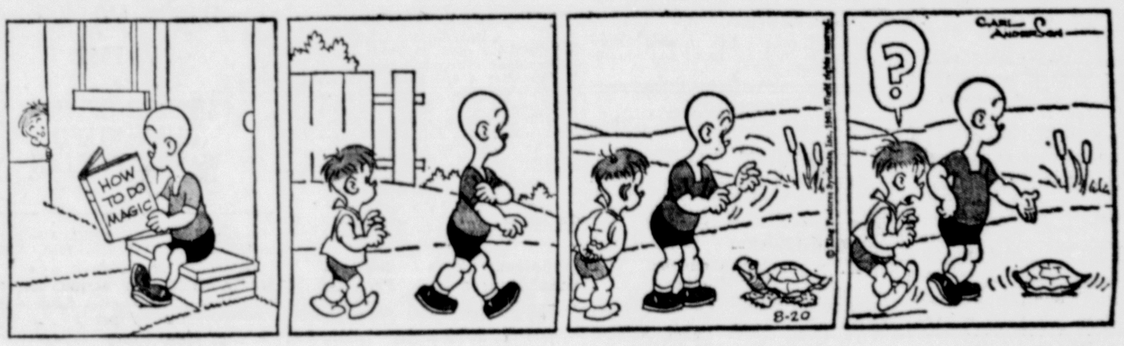
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"What's so exciting about this new 'hot line' they're going to have to Russia? We've had one around our house for years!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

BEN CASEY By NEAL ADAMS

GOOD FORTUNE CAN COME YOUR WAY --- IF YOU PHONE A CLASSIFED AD. DIAL FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
AP, B, GG, H, RF, SM.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BALLARD—LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED
291 HASBROUCK AVE., FE 8-3256

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT, SCREENED, CLEAN Fill, SAND CARI FINCH FE 8-3836

A GOOD GRADE of Mushroom Dirt and Shale; top soil and fill. Call Herb Winne, FE 8-1935.

AIR COMPRESSORS — fork lifts, Int. T-20 tractor, etc. NEW Pettibone equip. Lumber, planers, tractors, trailers, generators. Rentals. Shurter Lumber. OL 7-2247. OL 7-2589.

ALUMINUM SALE — combination white windows & doors Windows $13.95. Doors $40 Comb. alum. windows $9.75. Deluxe $11. Doors $25.95. Prehung $28.95. Jalousie windows & doors, & awnings. All at discount prices. J. F. Aluminum Products, 4 S Chestnut St., New Paltz, N. Y.. Phone 256-7594.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
We buy, sell and exchange WHAT NOT SHOP Main St., Rosendale. OL 8-4501

Baby Grand Piano, sofa, easy chair and ottoman, coffee table. Call FE 8-5553.

BALED HAY AND STRAW
We Deliver
331-2431

BOWLING PINBALL MACHINE In excellent condition, ideal for someone with recreation room or playroom. Sacrifice, $100. Call FE 1-7738.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE
Pumps - Generators - Outboards
DEDRICK POWER EQPUIP'T CO.
¼ mi. off U. S. 209, Cottekill Rd.
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

CHAIN-SAWS - HOMELITE
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Also pumps and generators.
"KEN-RENT" Dial CH 6-5721
On Mt. Marion Road Adjacent to Saugerties, North Bound
Thruway Exit.

CHAINS SAWS—McCULLOCH
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
See the new BP-1 weighs 15 lbs. Sharpens and oils itself-no vibration.
New Mac Saw, only $126.50
CHAINS FOR ALL POPULAR SAWS
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 — — West Shokan, N. Y.

DINING ROOM table, mahogany, and 6 matching upholstered chairs, Duncan Phyfe, like new, cheap. Call after 6 p. m., 264 Pearl St.

DRESSES—evening (2), worn once; daytime dresses, sz. 10-12 ea. Sweaters (8) sz. 34-36. FE 1-1846.

Electric motors, power tools and fans repaired. New, used and rebuilt motors and V-belts and pulleys sold. P. J. Gallagher Sons. FE 8-3817. 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC STOVE, like new, $65. Call FE 8-4518.

Electric Wiring Installed. Vince Stock - Buddy Gardner, licensed electrical contractors. K & S Electric Shop, Inc., 34 Broadway. Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 338-1511.

Fill, gravel, shale, top soil, excavating, bulldozing and trucking. W. Roger Elmendorf. Call FE 8-6606.

FILL — TOP SOIL — SHALE
Phone Bill Buchanan, Trucking, Excavating, Backhoe and Landscaping. OV 7-7888

Firewood for sale, chain saw work done, and take down all kinds of trees. Antennas and TV towers installed reasonable. OL 8-9980 after 5 p. m.

FIRE WOOD — ALL HARDWOOD
Cut to size and delivered
Dial FE 1-4509

FREEZER—11 cu. ft., $60. Refrigerator, $80. Gas stove, $35. Call CH 6-2428 after 6 p. m.

Garages and small buildings made of plywood, built in sections or as one unit. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866.

Gas range, apartment size GE refrigerator, lovely innerspring mattress and extra firm spring, fine 9x 12 rug, also 11x12 broadloom rug. Beau. 2 piece liv. rm. suite, like new. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

GAS WATER HEATER — 40 gal., glass lined, used 6 months, $50. 196 Main St. Call FE 8-2918.

HEAVY DUTY CIDER PRESS, $25 Call FE 1-7805

HURRY—Catch our low prices on summer clothes. Stock going fast. Junior League Exchange, 45 Crown St., Kingston. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HAY—bailed, for feeding livestock. Also mulch hay available. FE 8-2952 or FE 8-1240.

Kitchen Set, telephone table, 24" console TV, 2 mirrors, 50x60 and 58x76, make offer. 338 Albany Ave.

LINOLEUM RUGS. 9x12 for $4.75, floor covering 50c a yard, 12x12 rug $9. CHELSEA FURNITURE. 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

LINOLEUM 9 and 12 ft. wide. Tiles, 7½c and 10c per tile. All floor covering needs on one floor. We install what we sell.
Kingston Linoleum & Carpet
54 North Front St.
Dial 331-1467

Maple refectory table, 4 Hitchcock type maple chairs, 2 leatherback chairs, 2 single beds like new, 3 modern kitchen chairs, 1 end table, 1 small desk and chair, odd miscellaneous items. Call FE 1-2685 between 5 to 8 p. m. except Wednesday.

MUST SELL in 10 Days—complete set dishes for 8, $15; 5-pc. bdrm., complete, $50; floor & table lamps; Sunbeam toaster; 4x6 rug, etc. Mrs. Jacobs, FE 8-5368.

New Sunbeam electric lawn mower, used 1 week. Cost $80, price $60. FE 1-7297.

NEW & USED Pianos and Organs, prices start at $75. McConnell's Piano & Organ Co., 237 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NEW & USED Mowers & Tractors. 1-rider; cutting bars.
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 Albany Ave. FE 8-1610

Owner transferred. Hi Fi console, 2 foam rub. sofas, d.r. table & 4 chairs., add. mach., check writer, flr. fan, carriage, misc. articles. 45 Overlook Dr., Kgn., FE 8-5762.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS! YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST . . . ONE CONTRACT PRICE . . . NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON N Y Dial FE 8-1860

Roofing shingles, weight 235 lbs. per square. Popular colors. Some self-sealing type available, $5 per square one yard, while supply lasts. Kerhonkson Tire Service; tel. Kerhonkson 7300.

SANDRAN
FLOOR COVERING
SOLD AT
COHEN'S
15 Hasbrouck Ave Downtown

SERVICE—on all appliances and TV. Our repair service is prompt and guaranteed. Our prices on new & used appliances are the lowest in the area. Free delivery. Time payments. City TV & Appliance, 53 Albany Ave. at B'way. Phone 331-4230.

Siding boards, shiplap, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, plywood, stairs, windows & doors. Flooring, assorted lumber. Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, W. Hurley.

Steam heat blowers size 24x19, ¼ h.p. &17x13, 1/16 h.p. 52 gal. electric hot water heater. Beverage cooler, electric, 42"x27", excellent condition. 2" solid birch door, 6' 7"x2' 5½". Home or commercial bar, 12 ft. & 7 ft., mahogany. Suction fan, 48 inches, and other used restaurant articles and equipment. 34 Wall St., Kingston. Phone FE 1-4305.

Steam & water radiators, pipe & fittings ½" to 4", steel beams 14' & 16', 25 sq. asbestos roof shingles, plywood, framing lumber, heavy timber, flooring, windows & doors. Assorted lumber. Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, West Hurley, FE 1-7866.

Televisions — many to choose from. $20 up; musical ins'ments repaired. Arace Appliances, 562 Broadway.

TOOL RENTALS
For contractor or homeowner.
We rent almost anything.
J Ellis Briggs, Inc. FE 1-7072
Route 9W, Kingston

TOYS & NOVELTIES, automotive supplies. Oilzum Motor Oil & Lubricants. Wholesale & retail. Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat. Jim Moffat, 736 Broadway. FE 8-6432.

TRAILER—1 wheel, built up with tarp, lights, hitch, spare, $55. AL 6-9818.

Used extra heavy gauge galvanized corrugated steel sheets. 8' and 6' long. Call DU 2-4641.

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. FE 8-1233.

WOW! I caught fish. I used Larry Krom's tackle, bait and lures. Phone 658-4543.

ANTIQUES

A Basement To Attic Search Is On.
Antiques Wanted
Tiffany Glass, Oil Paintings, Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Haviland China, Guns, Fine Furniture, Quilts, Coins, Lamps, Entire Estates.
Donald Johnson OR 9-9102

A BETTER PRICE
FOR ANTIQUES WANTED
Paintings. Prints. Frames. China. Glass. Silver. Furniture. Lamps. Toys. Guns. Clocks. Quilts. Jewelry. Coins. Books. Complete Estates. We call.
LOCK, STOCK & BARREL SHOP
FE 8-4397

ANTIQUES -- ANTIQUES—Who will come buy some? Polly's Antiques, Esopus, N. Y. 7 miles below Kingston, 1 mile off 9W.

Antiques bought, jewelry, furniture, glass, china, lamps, clocks & toys, etc. Try us. Dot and Bill Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. FE 8-8032

ATWOOD TREASURE COVE
4 miles N.W. of Stone Ridge on Rte. 213, we buy and sell antiques and useful articles. Stop by and browse in an acre of yard and open sheds. Open evenings. OV 7-5874.

Cut glass, china, lamps, furniture, decorator items, old violins. Tow Path House, opp. Firehouse, High Falls. OV 7-5821.

"TRIFLES and Treasures of By-Gone Days"—Sawkill Rd., 5 mi. from Rt. 28, towards Saugerties.

AUCTIONS

Antique auction sale, Saturday, August 24th, 10:30 a. m., if rain, Saturday, August 31st. Rte. 213, High Falls, N. Y. Brass, china, copper, carnival glass, furniture, lamps, mirrors, cut glass, pressed glass, old violins, oriental rugs, used furniture and items too numerous to mention. John Stromp, auctioneer, signed Elsy Stromp. Terms cash.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOATS—new and used. Van Kleeck's. 2 miles from Kingston City line, on Lucas Ave. Ext.

26' 1956 Chris Craft, cabin cruiser, fully equipped, trade accepted. Call FE 1-3179.

COMPLETE LOW COST Marine Insurance for outboards & yachts
Michael J Larkin, 260 Fair St
FE 8-3500

1962 Dorsett Convertible, fully equipped, and '62 Cox trailer, $1,500. FE 8-3560.

1963 EVINRUDE, 75 hp, push button shift, on Aristo Craft 17' Fiberglass boat, convertible top, canvas cover, and fully equipped, call FE 8-7755 or FE 1-4670.

'59 Evinrude Lark, 35 h.p., used 2½ seasons, excellent condition. Call CH 6-6487.

EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & motors.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rte. 213, Eddyville Ph FE 1-4670

'63 Glastron 14' fiberglass, w/40 h.p. Evinrude motor, elec. start., cov., trail., ful. equip., $1300. FE 8-4511.

HOMELITE MOTORS—BOATS
DEDRICK POWER EQUIPMENT CO.
¼ mi. off U. S. 209, Cottekill Rd.
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

15' Lyman, 35 h.p. Evinrude, electric start. $500. Call CH 6-8962.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Apples, Peaches and Vegetables
MONTELLA FRUIT FARM
Route 9W Ulster Park

ALL HOME GROWN
Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums. Tomatoes, Sw't Corn, P'pers, Squash. Fresh Daily From Our Fields.
SKY RANCH FARM
9W — Ulster Park — Open Daily

Fresh picked tomatoes, Corn, lettuce, radishes, scallions, beets, cauliflower, cabbage, beans, carrots, peaches, etc. Cut Flowers, perennial and annual flower plants. Maggiore Farms, cor. Rte. 28 & Sawkill Rd.

Fresh picked daily. Tomatoes 5 & 10c qt., string beans, acorn & butternut squash 15c lb., beets 2 bunches 15c, cabbage 5 & 10c hd. Also cucumbers, sweet corn, peppers, watermelon, zucchini & yellow squash. Across from Rose Marie Cabins, Rte. 9W, FE 8-6417.

LIVE STOCK

Stud service, a registered Welsh pony, 12 hands. LEEWAY BRILLIANTE Reg. No. 2316 Dapple Gray Type Conformation Action. Ed Kelly, Cherry Hill Ranch, Accord, N. Y. OV 7-4077.

LIVE STOCK

3 MILKING GOATS
CALL CH 6-5251

Will buy registered, pure bred Nubian Buck. OV 7-5477.

Horse Equipment & Apparel

The most complete saddlery riding equipment and apparel shop for miles around!. Hyde Park Horsemen's Shop, 13 Fuller Ave., Hyde Park CA 9-2538.

WESTERN Rough Out Saddle-Bridle and chest plate to match. Like new, $100. Call 331-2822 after 6 p. m.

FOR HIRE

HORSES FOR HIRE — HOURLY
RIDING INSTRUCTIONS
96 BRUYN AVE., FE 1-6981

PETS

AKC COCKERS, 8 wks., black or blonde, sound temperament. Merry disposition, wormed, innoc., health rec., pedi., reas. priced. CH 6-8695.

BEAGLE PUPS — AKC registered. Call OL 7-8624.

Canaries and parakeets sale. Squirrel monkey, tropical fish, etc. Fins & Feathers Pet Shop, 60 North Front St. FE 8-3567.

Doberman Pinscher, male, 7 mo., shots, good temperament, housebroken. Call CH 6-8357.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A FULL line of nursery stock. Kelder Nurseries, Route 28, just over Thruway. FE 1-5821.

Approximately 200 Scotch Pine and Blue Spruce, between 2 and 6 ft. tall, $1.00 to $2.00 each. Dig your own. FE 8-8379.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie GLobe 2-3680 or 2-1133

USED FARM MACHINERY

Garden tractor with sickle bar and snow plow, cultivator and corn planter. Runs perfect, $45. FE 8-8379.

AUTOMOTIVE
New Cars

RAMBLER
MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars For Sale

A BARGAIN LIST
'53 Caddy 2 door hardtop ..... $ 75
'55 Pontiac conv., full power ... 175
'55 Mercury 4 dr., auto., r&h.... 125
'55 Buick 4 door., auto. 195
'57 Ford 2 door, auto, r&h 165
'57 Chevy wagon, auto., r&h 275
'58 Stude. 4 dr., full power 195
'56 Ply. 4 dr., auto., r&h 95
8 Stahlman Pl., open 6 to 9 p. m.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS, INC.
Dial FE 1-2458
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
McSPIRIT MOTORS
Albany Avenue At City Line
PHONE FE 8-3417 Open Evenings

BOB BEAUMONT INC.
Choice Used Cars
515 Albany Ave.
FE 8-5330

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE
232 Albany Ave. Ext. FE 1-0434
NEW and USED CARS
Authorized Packard Parts and Service

1962 Chevrolet Biscayne station wagon $2,100. Phone FE 1-0519.

1962 CHEVY 2—standard shift, perfect condition. Call High Falls, OV 7-2511.

1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., stand., reasonable. Call FE-1 7957.

1954 Chevrolet, radio, heater, stand. trans., excellent condition, $150. Call OR 9-8160.

1950 Chevy, runs good, good tires, can be seen at 4 Walnut St.

'61 DKW, 2 dr., made by Mercedes Benz, $550. $19 down, $29 month. FE 8-9000, FE 1-1859.

DE WITT CAD-OLDS
CADILLAC — F85 OLDSMOBILE
Sales & Service
250 Clinton Ave FE 1-2511

1957 DODGE—2 dr. hardtop, auto. trans., radio & heater, $400. Call OL 6-8916.

DON'S USED CARS
WE BUY USED CARS
Open nites except Saturday
468 Broadway FE 1-7232

DRIVE-IN MOTORS INC.
Kingston's New Auto Dealer
BEST CARS — PRICES — TERMS
482 Albany Ave. 338-5590

ERV DeWITT
USED CARS
CUTLER HILL, EDDYVILLE
FE 8-6197

1960 FALCON—4 door, blue, standard shift. Phone OL 8-6491.

1961 FORD—Conv. 390 cu. in. engine, stand. w/overdrive, positraction. Call DU 2-2386.

1959 Ford Custom 300, V8, 2 dr., stand. trans., very clean, good tires, private owner, sacrifice. OL 8-9424 or OL 8-9837.

1957 FORD—black sedan, moving, must sell. Sacrifice at $450. Call FE 1-5488 after 6 p. m.

1956 Ford 4 dr. sedan, a.t, R&H, very clean, $275. No down payment, $15 mo. Trade-in accepted. Fatum's Garage, 52 O'Neil St. FE 8-1377.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars For Sale

DO BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE!

1958 Mercedes-Benz 4-Door Sedan.
$695

1958 Chevrolet Yeoman 4-Dr. Station Wagon, Automatic Trans., Radio - Heater.
$695

1961 Volkswagen 2-Dr., Radio - Heater.
$1295

1962 Chev. II 2-Dr. Sedan.
$1495

1961 Rambler Classic 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio - Heater, White Walls.
$1495

CONVERTIBLES

1963 Chevrolet V8 Impala.

1962 Chevrolet V8 Impala.

Many Others to Choose From

J. H. BYRNE
ALBANY AVE. EXT.
FE 1-7552
MEMBER OF THE GUARANTEED WARRANTY PLAN

GUARANTEED USED CARS
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC

1957 JAGUAR, XK 140 MC roadster, excellent condition, $1200. Call FE 1-8868 between 6 and 7 p. m.

KINGSTON AUTO SALES
Wanted One Owner Cars
336 E. Chester St
Located in Jim's Atlantic Station

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

Lovely 1953 Cadillac, Model 62. In excellent condition, $330. Call FE 1-2254. John B. Pfleghaar.

Must Sell 56 Plymouth 6 cyl., 4 dr., std. shift, extras. Motor like new. Excellent general condition. Unusual buy at $235. AL 6-9818.

1955 OLDS HOLIDAY SEDAN
$295. $5 down, $16 a month
FE 8-9000, FE 1-1859

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE—Bill Vozdik, Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner, John Brophy, Chas. Higgins.

Sacrifice, '57 Ford convertible, and '60 Valiant. Call 687-7874 evenings.

(3) 1957 Plymouths
YOUR CHOICE, $295
(3) 1956 Chevrolets
YOUR CHOICE, $295
1960 Studebaker Lark
1960 Valiant
YOUR CHOICE, $595
HONEST JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester & Albany Ave., FE 1-9000

SMITTY'S
USED CARS
335 E. Chester St. FE 8-8668

STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
New & used cars
DeMICCO MOTORS INC.
327 Broadway FE 1-5199

USED CARS BOUGHT
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
WHETHER SELLING OR TRADING
YOU CAN DO BUSINESS WITH BYRNE
J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp.
USED CAR LOT
ALBANY AVE. EXT. FE 1-7552

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars For Sale

For Good "Ole" Summer Time

fun and driving pleasure choose one of these TOP VALUE new car trade-ins. Many have air conditioning, and most carry a Written G-W Warranty for one full year. Drive in on the big lot tomorrow at —

PARSONS FORD

1957 BUICK SUPER, 4-DOOR H/TOP, GUNMETAL & WHITE FINISH, 8 CYL., FULL POWER, MANY EXTRAS. NEEDS SMALL REPAIRS.
$250

1955 RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY STATION WAGON, 4-DOOR, 6 PASSENGER, 6 CYL., AUTOMATIC TRANS., GREEN & NATURAL WOOD.
$295

1958 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR 8 CYL., AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION RADIO - HEATER WHITE FINISH WITH BLACK TOP.
$395

1957 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR SEDAN 8 CYL., AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO - HEATER (GREEN).
$395

1957 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR SEDAN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, RADIO - HEATER, 1 OWNER CAR, GUNMETAL.
$595

1958 PLYMOUTH, 4 DOOR SEDAN 8 CYL., AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO - HEATER, WHITE WITH BLACK TOP.
$495

1959 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON, GREEN AND WHITE FINISH, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., RADIO AND HEATER.
$995

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 2 DOOR 6 CYL., STANDARD TRANSMISSION RADIO - HEATER ALL WHITE
$1,095

1959 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEDAN 352, V8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO - HEATER, LIGHT BLUE.
$1,095

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC CROSS COUNTRY, 4 DOOR, 6 PASSENGER, STANDARD TRANSMISSION, LOW MILEAGE, VERY CLEAN CONDITION, GREEN FINISH
$1,395

1962 RENAULT DAUPHINE GIORDINI, 4 DOOR, 4,000 MILES, BLACK WITH BLACK VINYL INTERIOR, WHITEWALLS, STD. TRANS., R. & H., IN NEW CONDITION.
$1,095

1962 FALCON CLUB WAGON, YELLOW FINISH, 6 CYL., STAND. TRANS.
$1,795

1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 HOLIDAY SPORT CPE., FULL POWER, LIGHT BLUE FINISH, WHITE WALLS, TINTED GLASS, MANY EXTRAS, DON'T MISS THIS ONE.
$1,995

1961 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 352 V8 ENGINE, CRUISAMATIC TRANS., RADIO - HEATER, WHITE WALLS, MANY MANY EXTRAS, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED, GREEN & NATURAL WOOD.
$1,695

1962 CHRYSLER 300, 4-DOOR H/TOP, WHITE FINISH, 8 CYL., FULL POWER.
$2,295

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR H/TOP, GRAY AND WHITE FINISH, 8 CYL., STANDARD TRANS., RADIO.
$1,995

1962 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEDAN V8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO - HEATER, P.S., WHITEWALLS, ALL WHITE FINISH
$1,895

1962 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6 CYL., STANDARD TRANSMISSION, RADIO-HEATER, BEIGE, 5 NEW WHITEWALL TIRES.
$1,795

CONVERTIBLES

1960 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION RADIO - HEATER, RED WITH RED TOP.
$995

1960 FORD SUNLINER, V8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO - HEATER, BRONZE & WHITE FINISH, WHITEWALLS.
$1,395

1958 MGA SPORT ROADSTER 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIO-HEATER, WHITEWALLS, GREEN WITH WHITE TOP, LOTS OF SPORTS EQUIPMENT.
$1,095

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY, FULL POWER, ALL WHITE FINISH WITH BLUE TOP, ONLY 4,000 MILES, NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
$3,495

PARSONS FORD
OF KINGSTON, INC.
USED CAR LOT
305 BROADWAY
FE 8-7800 Nites FE 8-7806
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars For Sale

1962 T-BIRD LANDAU — 15,000 miles, clean auto, would be considered on trade. Private owner. call FE 8-7755 or FE 1-4670.

1960 TR-3, wire wheels, excellent condition. School forces sale. Best offer over $1,000. CH 6-6422.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, white, radio, very good condition, $1395. Call OV 7-4642 or OL 7-2043.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1957 Sun Roof, belts, many extras. Good condition, $450. Phone 338-4171.

You Always Get A Better Buy
AT
PARSONS OF KINGSTON INC.
USED CAR LOT
305 Broadway. FE 8-7800

Used Trucks For Sale

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1960 FORD F600 CAB AND CHASSIS, 6 CYL., 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, 192 INCH WHEEL BASE.

1961 CHEVROLET ½ TON PANEL, 6 CYL., STANDARD TRANSMISSION, RADIO - HEATER, RED FINISH, VERY CLEAN.

1961 FORD F700 CAB & CHASSIS, FITS 16 FT. BODY, V8 ENGINE, 4 SPEED TRANS., 2 SPEED REAR AXLE, VERY CLEAN.

1960 FORD F350 WALK-IN VAN.

1959 INTERNATIONAL A.C.O. CAB OVER ENGINE TRACTOR, WITH SLEEPER CAB, NEW ENGINE & REBUILT TRANS.

1957 FORD F600 14-FT. VAN, 8 CYL., 4 SPEED TRANS., VERY GOOD CONDITION.

1954 FORD V8 F500 RACK.

PARSONS FORD
OF KINGSTON, INC.
USED CAR LOT
305 BROADWAY
FE 8-7800 Nites FE 8-7806
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Bargains in Late Model Trucks
● All Types and Models ●
MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION
Wappingers Falls Phone AX 7-9825

1960 CHEVROLET
1½ TON BIG BODY
Low mileage, excellent condition, $1,400. R. E. Domer, OL 8-6561.

1950 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 4 speed trans., new tires, runs good, $165. FE 8-4784 after 6 p. m.

1961 Ford Econoline pickup, good condition. Call FE 8-2652.

'59 Ford F100 pickup, radio & heater, excellent condition, $950. Call FE 1-7750, nights OL 6-7608.

Trailers

1 bedroom, 8' wide, attached utility room, excellent condition. Spring Lake, Lucas Ave. FE 1-9552.

1962 BELVEDERE Deluxe Mobile Home—55x10. Living rm, 18' expanded. Din. rm., 2 bdrms., all fully furn. Full bath with washer. Storm windows, porch. Used 8 weekends. Original price $7,400. Sacrificing. Call OL 7-2710 any time.

Excellent condition. 55x10 Mobile Home, front kitchen, washer, storms, tank, etc., repossessed, $3,195. FE 8-4580.

FREE!
MOBILE HOME INVESTORS GUIDE for buyers wise enough to compare - - - at Becker's beautiful landscaped displays. Extreme south end of Route 9G, Poughkeepsie. GR 1-2810.

Mobil Home, 47'x10' full cellar, wooded lot, 60'x177' 10'x20' metal awning, 12'x35' cement patio, black top driveway. John St., Rosendale. Call OL 8-9189 or OL 8-4501.

STONE'S
COTTAGE—20' wide, your lot—$6,500; also—used mobile homes take over payments;—new 2 and 3 bedroom $100 down.
ROUTE 9 — 2 MILES NORTH OF HYDE PARK VILLAGE
TU 9-5411 or CA 9-2921

TOM & ANN
MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y.
FE 1-8244
STOP!
SALE ★ SALE
CLOSEOUT
DON'T HESITATE
FINEST QUALITY IN MOBILE HOMES
ALL SIZES 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
ALSO USED TRAILERS
Are you looking to make your mobile home look real attactive. Come see us for awnings & carport.
AT A LOW PRICE
Also we rent trailers to small families by the week or month for your convenience.

Trailers To Let

Trailers & Space, bus service, 5 min from B'way. Every's Trailer Park. Flatbush Ave Ext. FE 1-6273 8-8962

TRAILERS. Rent on convenient weekly payments. Cook gas furnished. Brink's Trailer Pk., Lake Katrine. FE 8-7257.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female

AVON COSMETICS — actually sells themselves. But we need 3 mature women to help out during our busy fall season coming up. Act now. Phone 338-9544 or 338-6837.

Christmas is coming, need extra money? Sell qual. Christmas cards, stationery, wrappings, etc. Samples on approval. Write Boxt-Art, 1270 Merritt St., Bridgeport 4, Conn.

Experienced Waitress, top money, references. Call FE 8-4248 for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR LEARNERS ON
MEN'S SHIRTS
HIGH PAY
ALL BENEFITS
F. Jacobson & Son
SMITH AVE. & CORNELL ST.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisments from employers covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law if they offer less than legal minimum wages. Beginning September 3, 1961, employees engaged in interstate or foreign commerce or in the production of goods for such commerce must be paid not less than $1.15 an hour and at least time and one-half for hours worked after 40 in a workweek, unless specifically exempt. Employees of certain large retail, service, construction, and other enterprises must be paid not less than $1.00 an hour after September 3, 1961, but no overtime for such employment is required until September 3, 1963. If you are offered less by covered employers, or if you have questions concerning this law or other activities of the U. S. Department of Labor, call or write the Department's local office at Bronx: Abraham Klainbard, investigation Supr., 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. WYandotte 2-1235.

Help Wanted—Female

Full time SALES HELP Wanted—Apply in person, W. T Grant Co., Saugerties.

HOUSEKEEPER—for active elderly man, sleep in. Maynard DeWitt, Kerhonkson 2561.

HOUSEKEEPER—middleaged. $35 a wk. plus own cottage. If married husband may work elsewhere. No children. Must have references. Phone OL 7-2515.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOR WOMEN
Full Employe Benefits.
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave & Cornell St

JA-RICK MANUFACTURING
Wanted operators on dresses, section work, steady all year round, union benefits, vacation and 6½ holidays, also hand presser on dresses, call: AL 6-3721; 11 Main St. New Paltz.

Ladies, help add to your husbands income, $150 or more a month, get those back to school clothes that are needed, selling exclusively designed costume jewlery. Nationally advertised in leading magazines, and seen on TV daily. For appointments call AL 6-8002.

LICENSED Registered or Practical Nurse for night duty. Orthmann Sanitarium FE 8-3468.

Mature woman wanted for sandwich and salad preparation. Hot Shoppes, Inc. Ruby, N. Y. FE 1-9821. Profit sharing plan, paid vacation, group insurance, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply at Ruby Hot Shoppes, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mother's Helper, during week. FE 1-0850.

No experience Necessary—Run little shop-by-mail club, 2 hrs wk., 10 wks. Earn $50 or more in famous products. Club shopping saves your friends money. Write today for free 276 pg. cat. No obligation. Popular Club Dept., H812, Lynbrook, N. Y.

NURSE-full or part time. Van Horn Nursing Home, Sleightsburgh.

OPERATORS
Exp. sewers on section work. ARLENE DRESS, 86 B'way. FE 8-6382.

Registered professional nurses for operating room and supervision. Apply personnel dept. Kingston Hospital.

Require services of practical nurse, approx. December 11 thru 18, or longer, to care for new born baby and 2 year old, light cooking, sleep in. Call 331-7378.

Resident woman art and music teacher, for elementary boarding school. Call Rhinsbeck TR 6-4097.

Responsible Office Position
We have an immediate opening, for an intelligent girl, good at figures, some typing, to assume a responsible position in our billing dept. This is an unusual opportunity. Many company benefits.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Route 9W Port Ewen

SECRETARY
For construction business
Must have thorough knowledge of building materials and specifications.
Salary Open.
Phone 679-2421

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — (from home) for local concern. Call Mrs. Nelson, CH 6-2830.

Toy Demonstrators
Opportunity to earn 25% commission. No collecting or delivering. Latest IBM equipment writes your master orders for you—and insures WEEKLY commissions!
Mrs. Helen L. Mintline, Dist. Mgr.
American Home Toy Parties, Inc.
60 No. Main St., Voorheesville, N. Y
Tel. 518-765-2343

Waitress, days. Apply in person Midtown Chop House, 666 Broadway.

Waitress Wanted. Apply in person, Royal Diner, 516 Albany Ave.

Wanted, housekeeper to care for 3 motherless children in their home, prefer have own transportation. Ref. required. Write Box 92, Downtown Freeman.

We are enlarging our business and will be adding new machines, we need steady dependable operators, experienced on dresses, also hand sewers and pressers, good salary, paid hospitalization, all year round work. 2 weeks vacation with pay after a certain period. See Mr. Weinstein, Poug. Dress Co., 61 South Partition St., Saugerties.

We have a position open for a high-caliber saleswoman. Experienced, top salary. Apply in person or write confidentially to: Kaye Sportwair, Kingston.

Woman or Girl (with child acceptable) to care for children days, while mother works. Call FE 8-4614 after 5 p. m.

Help Wanted — Male

Ambitious men, 1 full time, 3 part time, mostly order taking, some selling. Car necessary, $95 guaranteed. Call 331-7955 after 8 p. m.

A sales position with a future is open at J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp. Sell America's leading automobile of the year. Wanted, an aggressive man who is ambitious and looking for the better things in life. Must be well spoken, and conservatively dressed. Experience NOT necessary. Here is your chance to earn a good income with all fringe benefits. Apply in person, ask for Tom Tynan, General Sales Manager, or John Dolan, New Car Sales Manager.
J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET CORP.
731 BROADWAY

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MECHANIC, must be experienced, top pay for the right man. Bob's Auto Parts, Rte. 9W, Kingston.

BARBER
Full time; Commission
Stuyvesant Barber Shop, 278 Fair

BARBER—full time. Wages $75 & commission. Call FE 1-0520, or in person, 428 Washington Ave.

BOYS ! BOYS ! BOYS !
Morning and afternoon paper routes. Home Delivery News Service, 29 Greenkill Ave. Phone FE 1-3700.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT—Bachelor's degree from accredited college; one year's working experience; salary $5910. Reply to Business Officer, State University College, New Paltz, New York.

CAB DRIVERS—for days and nights. Full and part time. Over 25. Apply in person, Circle Cab, 468 B'way.

FULL TIME MAN—for janitor work. Must be willing to work split shift. FE 8-2921.

MA

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACRES

2 of them, with a terrific view plus 1950 sq. ft. of living area, and a 2-car garage, is all yours at the give away price of $23,500. Fireplace, barbecue, playroom, patio, storms & screens, built-ins, dishwasher and a Woodstock location. Inspect this and make an offer. You might really be surprised.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
233 Fair. FE 8-5935 (nites FE 8-2588)

A DRASTIC CUT—4 acres, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, new hot water heat, 2 baths, enclosed porch, $11,000. JOHN A. COLE, INC., FE 8-2589.

Afford $105 Monthly?

That's what the payments will be on this modern ranch home with the use of a GI loan It's brick with a fireplace and has a lovely kitchen with built-ins. Quality construction, with plaster walls, basement and hot water heat. A nice location with landscaped lot, several trees, stone patio and yard with privacy. If this is your budget, don't miss seeing it. Now vacant.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
233 Fair. FE 8-5935 (nites FE 8-2588)

A

. . . home superb! A white sparkling ranch set in emerald green of rich lawns and shrubbery on estate size lot. Every quality item was planned in this executive retreat, conveniently located to Kingston, shopping, IBM. Rte 209, Rte. 28, Rte. 9W. Spacious living room with 5' fireplace edged in bluestone. Entrance foyer, separate formal dining room, family sized kitchen with all built-ins, tile bath & powder rooms, 3 salles a chambre enormes, oversized garage attached. Owner selling this 72' ranch way below reproduction cost with extras at unbelievable $23,500.

MORRIS & CITROEN
277 Fair. FE 1-5454, nites FE 1-0010

Apt. Building for Sale, 5 apts., all conveniences, heat and running hot and cold water. Call Mr. Werber after 5 p. m., OL 8-9482.

A GOOD BUY

A modernized 3 bedroom Hurley home, featuring most beautiful new kitchen, with built-in stove-wall oven and refrigerator, formal dining room, new h.w. heat and full basement. Offered at only $14,900.

WILLIAM ENGELEN
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

ALBANY AVE. CORNER ZONED FOR BUSINESS

6 room house, asking $40,000.

R. Frederick - B. Gally
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE 1-0621 FE 8-1121

184
ALBANY AVE.

Over a half acre nicely landscaped, this older type 5 bedroom home with 3½ baths; and LOTS OF ROOM throughout MUST BE SOLD to settle estate. We have the key. Offers wanted.

FE 1-5759 REALTOR
Harold W. O'Connor

ALMOST
UNBELIEVABLE
NO MONEY
DOWN
(EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS)
OWNER TAKES SECOND MORTGAGE FOR ALL ABOVE 1ST MORTGAGE

22 WASHINGTON AVE.

CORNER OF ELIZABETH ST.

4 bedrooms — 1½ baths — large screened front porch—enclosed rear porch — modern kitchen, beautiful yard, trees, flower garden, hedge, 2 attic rooms (finished), den. All in good condition and priced low.

$14,900

RAY CRAFT

"FOR BETTER HOMES"
42 Main-FE 8-1008-Nites FE 1-7687

A NEW HOME

Located near George Washington School. It's ready for you to choose paint colors. There is a large modern kitchen, dining room, dropped living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and a large lot. Completed price is $18,000 with 10% down, Less if you want to do some work yourself.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
233 Fair. FE 8-5935 (nites FE 8-2588)

Appraised for $21,000

Transferred owner asks $18,500 and must sell quickly. Brick ranch house, located just out of city, in Town of Ulster, with nice lot and view. For a real bargain, inspect this one right away.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
233 Fair. FE 8-5935 (nites FE 8-2588)

A SMALL ESTATE

$22,000

A rambling 35 yr. old ranch home, on 5 acres, between Kingston and Saugerties, 2 car garage, h.w. oil heat, formal dining room. TV large room, (total 9 rms.). Fireplace, 2½ baths. This is the place for children and truly an unusual value. Shown by appointment only.

Adele Royael, Realtor
FE 1-8381 FE 8-4900

AT HURLEY RIDGE

Among the trees is a 7 room, 1½ bath beauty, with attached garage, etc. - - - Less than three years old & bursting with value at $17,500.

O'Connor – Kershaw
241 Wall St. REALTORS
FE 8-7100, Eve. FE 1-5254, FE 1-7314

AT KRAUS FARM

A 7 room split level, near new shopping center, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large recreation room, h. w. heat, garage, only $16,750.

WILLIAM ENGELEN
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

A TREASURE HUNT

Turned up a new quality built Cape Cod home, with 15½ wooded acres; Stone Ridge area, 6 very large rooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, full dining room, large living room, with recessed fireplace; 3 twin sized bedrooms; enticing kitchen with built-in table mixer units, bsbd, h. w. oil heat, 3 zoned. Screened patio, excellent heated basement, drapes, carpets, range, mower, tools and many extras Included. Out of town owner offers at $23,000. Taxes $250 all. Just 13 mi. from uptown Kingston. We have the key for inspection at your convenience.

Adele Royael, Realtor
FE 1-8381 FE 8-4900

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE HOME
newly painted and beautiful shrubbery. See this beauty with 150' frontage, more land and frontage available, river view, on 9W, in West Camp 7 lovely rooms, 1½ baths & garage. Phone FE 1-0199 or FE 8-5947.

Available in 30 Days

Attractive country house; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, spacious living room, game room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, large kitchen, automatic H.W. heat, 2-car garage, ample storage space; 2½ acres; West Hurley. 679-6929 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM House, real nice but not too fancy. Storms & screens. High Falls area. OV 7-7058.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—2 baths, 3 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Old Hurley. FE 8-1072.

3 Bedroom Ranch, 14x30 car port, large lawn and gardens, price $8,800. Write Box BR, Uptown Freeman.

$15,000

3 bedroom, kitchen, living, dining, full cellar, full attic, large commercial garage; city water; city sewerage; city schools; suburban atmosphere. Phone FE 1-5856.

3 BEDRM. RANCH—bsmt., screened patio, alum. s-s, landscaped, garden house, TV antenna. Garage. Blacktop. Good condit'n. Good water & low taxes. DU 2-3517.

4 Bedrooms, all improvements, garage, full cellar, h.w. oil heat, lot 100x225. Owner, call FE 8-4854.

Before Buying!

SEE

Tillson Estates

3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES

- EXCELLENT TV RECEPTION
- COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM
- ELECTRIC OR H.W. HEAT

SEE

THE NEW ELECTRIC

Gold Medalion Model

Take Rte. 32 to Tillson Rd., Turn Right on Springtown Rd. to Model Home.

JONDEL BUILDERS, INC.
TILLSON, N. Y.
For Special Appointment
Call OL 8-5911

5 Bdrm corner home on Merritt Ave. Lge kitchen, TV rm, 1 bath, 2 lav, new furn, stove, refrig. s/s wind, garage, yard, cablevis., carpets. Nr park, Jr. high, & all other school buses. $19,000. FE 8-4245.

BRICK CAPE COD. Hurley, newly decorated, owner transferred, make offer. Call New City 4-7348.

BETTER HURRY

$44.66 Monthly Incl. Taxes

Plus a small deposit buys 8 room house with all improvements. New heating system and new roof. Call Mary Haines, Real Estate Salesman, OV 7-4151, Rep. L. C. Hyatt.

BRICK CAPE COD

2 LANDSCAPED ACRES

Modern 7 room brick, with 2 baths, a large plot, with 250 ft. road frontage. Near city. Hot water heat, full basement, only $20,000.

WILLIAM ENGELEN
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms, large living rm. with fireplace, mod. kitchen, patio, and att. 2 car garage. H.W. heat, hardwood floors, plastered walls. Location corner Roosevelt Ave. & Manor Pl. Tim J. Doyle, FE 8-6520.

Buy-of-the-Month

If your family needs nine spacious rooms, 2 baths & all of the luxury items imagineable in an oversized Modern Rancher, in a top-notch Hurley Location & can afford the modest price tag of $23,500, - - CALL QUICKLY - - LET us prove to you that this is truly the BUY-OF-THE-MONTH.

O'Connor – Kershaw
241 Wall St. REALTORS
FE 8-7100, Eve. FE 1-5254, FE 1-7314

CAPE COD
3 bedrooms 1½ baths, attached garage, quiet area. 3 miles to IBM. $16,800. DU 2-3938.

CAPE COD

6 rooms on an acre—Lake Katrine & St. Catherine Schools — owner transferred. Make offer.

R. Frederick – B. Gally
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE 1-0621 FE 8-1121

Center of Port Ewen, 6 room, 2 story frame residence, attached garage, home well care, for location excellent, $12,500
John Spinnenweber, Licensed Broker
FE 1-0143 FE 8-5616 FE 1-5336

CENTRAL

3 bedroom home, wall to wall carpet, garage. Sickness cause of selling. Worth looking over at $8500. Call Moore, Realtor, FE 1-3062. 385 B'way.

CITY – $12,600

1. 4 BEDROOM, uptown area.
2. DUPLEX, uptown area.

R. Frederick – B. Gally
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE 1-0621 FE 8-1121

CLIFTON AVE. AREA
Reduced 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, in exc. condi., formal dining rm., utility rm., h.w. floors, h.w. oil heat, large lot, garage and patio. FE 8-9064.

COMPLETELY RENEWED between Kingston and Poughkeepsie. $13,000. Phone OL 7-8632.

CONNELLY

2 bedroom home, shower, toilet, heat, gas, elec.; garage; large garden. Nothing to do but move in. Hard to believe but $5800 and you got a buy. Call Moore, Realtor, FE 1-3062. 385 B'way.

CONVENIENT

Right where you want it—a 3 bedroom ranch home in Forest Glen Park, Town of Ulster, near school and shopping center. Walk to IBM. Lot 92x125. Taxes $250 all. Heating $80 per year. Offered at $16,000. Shown at your convenience.

Adele Royael, Realtor
FE 1-8381 FE 8-4900

$8700—DOUBLE HOUSE: central. 7900—COTTAGE: low taxes. H. DePAOLA, Broker. FE 1-7339

DUNNEMAN AVENUE
Brick: 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fireplace, playroom, patio, garage, GI mtge, bus stop, principals only. FE 1-9242.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONTRACT SALE

1. Lincoln Park—Brick $14,900
2. Barclay Heights 14,200
3. Linderman Ave. 13,900

R. Frederick - B. Gally
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE 1-0621 FE 8-1121

191
ELMENDORF ST.

This 10 room, 2 family home, with 2 baths and hot water oil heat must be sold to settle estate.
Now vacant . . . we have the key and NEW LOW PRICE . . . $8,500. No down payment for qualified veterans.

FE 1-5759 REALTOR
Harold W. O'Connor

$14,900

FHA Appraised; brick house on double lot in Town of Ulster; low taxes; expansion attic, full basement.

R. Frederick – B. Gally
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE 1-0621 FE 8-1121

FILL THE FREEZER—26 tillable acres, with fruit trees, raspberries, strawberries and vegetables. Plus a good solid 8 rm. brick home, with 2 baths, oil h.w. heat, large frontage on 9W in Port Ewen. Only $23,000. Exclusive with:
JAMES D. DEVINE, REALTOR
164 Washington Ave. FE 1-4092

FIRST CONSIDERATION

before you buy, should be given to this new 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Cape Cod, in a community plan, for those who desire real country living, with city conveniences and low taxes. Call FE 1-9449 or FE 1-6663 for appointment.

FIX IT! In Bloomington. Early American. 12 rms. Unlimited possibilities. Needs plumbing & heat. $8,700. FE 8-4968.

For Dutchess County Real Estate
E. I. HATFIELD, INC.
GL 2-2300 Poughkeepsie

FOR PLEASANT PRIVATE LIVING Six room country home. Completely furnished. All modern conveniences. Located on county road between Kingston and Saugerties. DU 2-4144.

For Sale, small ranch type house, best residential area, Saugerties 2 bedrooms, fireplace, sun porch, heated attached garage, basement. Shown by appointment only. Owner, CH 6-5801.

"FOR BETTER HOMES"
RAY CRAFT
42 MAIN — FE 8-1008

HURLEY RIDGE
3 BEDROOM RANCH
REAL VALUE
Cash Needed $1,250
PRICED AT $17,250
RAY CRAFT
FE 8-1008.

HURLEY RIDGE

An abundance of trees and excellent landscaping on lot 110x208. 7 room ranch with 2 car att. garage. Bluestone fireplace, living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Modern kitchen with built-in range-oven. Featured at $22,000. Vacant—prompt occupancy. Exclusively with—

Adele Royael, Realtor
FE 1-8381 FE 8-4900

IN HURLEY—3 yr. old, 3 bdrm. ranch, excellent location for children. Priced to sell. FE 1-0209.

IS IT PROPER TO SAY: "Better Than New"?

We'll let you judge this well maintained 10-yr.-old property. Ranch type in excellent Port Ewen location. When it was brand new it didn't have a beautiful outdoor fireplace and large rear covered patio. It offers 3 bedrms., liv. rm., dining area, lovely kitchen, attached garage. Pleasing to the eye is the established lawn. BETTER THAN NEW, all yours for only $14,700.

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR
Office 68 Garden St. 338-1544
MARGUERITE LOGAN, REP.

LANESVILLE—6 acres; State Road 214; near Phoenicia; large 14 rm. tourist home; completely furn.; 2 baths; hot & cold running water; gas, elect.; ready for occupancy; $8500.
ROSENDALE — State Road 32; modern 5 rm. bungalow; expansion attic; cellar; fireplace; oil heat; good as new; $11,500.
SAUGERTIES—5 rm. brick house; needs repairs; on 10 city lots; improvements; $2000; ½ cash.
ROSENDALE—State Road 32; 3 large lots; 148x200 ft., $1500; easy terms; Rosendale Heights lots, 50x150 ft., $250 each.
JOHN DELLAY, OWNER
Rosendale OL 8-6711—OV 8-4460

LARGE FARM HOUSE
Immediate occupancy, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 7 acres, near Kingston. A-1 building lots. Hot water oil heat. Garage. Price $10,800. Terms. Ben Sherman, Salesman.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE 8-1996. After 5 p. m., FE 1-3814

Modern cabinet shop, low selling price for quick sale. Call OL 8-9221 after 10 a. m.

MODERN 3 bdrm. split level, in unspoiled country, just across river. $18,500. TRinity 6-3566.

Modern 2 bdrm, home, exp. attic full basmt, large knotty pine kit garage, blacktop drive. Price reduced. FE 8-5336.

MORRIS & CITROEN
EXPERIENCED REALTORS
277 FAIR ST FE 1-5454

NEAR FORSYTH PARK
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, new hot air oil heat, copper plumbing, new roof, large lot. Price $8,000.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE 8-1996. After 5 p. m., FE 1-3814

Near Hurley School — 4 year old newly painted, fully landscaped Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, knotty pine kitchen, large unfinished basement with picture window. Under $19,000. Call FE 1-2192.

NEW HOME, West Hurley area, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, large lot. Price $23,000. FE 8-7636.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
A-1 location. Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, laundry off kitchen. Full basement. Garage.
$18,400
Ben Sherman, Salesman
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE 8-1996. After 5 p. m., FE 1-3814

PARK ST.

4 bedroom home; ideal large family. Older type but a good one. Large lot. Today $14,000. Call Moore, Realtor, FE 1-3062. 385 B'way.

PORT EWEN—2 bedroom home, full basement, enclosed porch with view of river, garage, priced right at $12,900. Call 658-9829.

PORT EWEN—Brick home with 8 rooms and 2 baths, oil heat, full cellar, flowers, trees and lawns, only $9,000. Exclusive with:
JAMES D. DEVINE, REALTOR
164 Washington Ave. FE 1-4092

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Private Owner Must Sell
Due to Poor Health
10 Rooms, 2½ Baths, H.W. Oil Heat. 2 Room Income Apt. Pvt. Entrance. Also 2 Story Building in Rear With 2 Garages. Ideal for Professional or Commercial. FE 8-3431

Ranch type home, 3 bedrooms, full cellar, in Port Ewen, near school, call FE 1-5306.

Rahmani Constructed Homes
On Rte. 32 ½ mile north of Rhinecliff Bridge Entrance
- 4 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- attached garage
- water, sewer, maint. by town
- Lowest taxes
- easy monthly payments
- 1 year guarantee
- convenient location

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS
MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY
Call FE 1-9449 or FE 1-6663 for appt.

RCA Whirlpool Twins, washer and dryer, and stove, go with 5 room ranch home. In excellent condition, on large lot, convienent to Kingston, Saugerties, IBM. Reasonably priced for quick sale at $9,000. Please call after 4 p. m., CH 6-2155.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW

Uptown, 12th Ward, 4 rooms and bath on 1 floor, expansion attic, full basement, $6,850.

6 room house, off Main St., near uptown business, $8,500.

WILLIAM ENGELEN
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

5 RM. HOUSE—8¼ acre of land, in city. Price $6500. Call after 5 p. m., FE 1-9538.

5 ROOM HOUSE, with large tile bath. In excellent condition. On 7 acres of land, with ice cold spring brook running thru middle of property. Excellent for horses and gardening. All for $6800. 5 miles south of Kingston. FE 8-8379.

6 RM. Bung., vacant, 158 Stephan St. H.W. heat, gar., alum. storm sash, low taxes. Inq. 33 Sylvester St.

12 Rooms, redec., new gar., new oil furnace, hot water system. ½ mile from Rosendale. Only $8,000. 25 Lawrenceville Rd., Rosendale, N.Y. Tel. OL 8-9069.

7 Rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room, built-in play room, garage, central city location, $15,500. Call owner, FE 8-8144.

Secluded home, 6 rms. & bath, very good condition. Garage & 1 rm. summer bungalow, 2 acres, priced for quick sale, $8,500. About 5 miles south of Kingston. Thomas Buono Realty, Saugerties, N. Y. Call CH 6-6651.

59 SECOND AVE.

7 room home, 2 baths, oil heat; large lot; garage. Settle estate now $7500. Call Moore FE 1-3062. 385 B'way.

SECOND WARD

7 room, 2 story frame. All modern. 4 bedrooms. Very neat. In excellent condition. On South Manor. $8,700.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE 8-5400 FE 1-1805

'SEE ANY BROKER'

When you see this sign - - - Call Us to see these lovely homes. We have keys to all of them.

R. Frederick - B. Gally
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE 1-0621 FE 8-1121

SHARON LANE

3 bdrm. ranch, living & dining, modern kitchen with dinette, tile bath, full basement, breezeway & garage, large lot, best city residential. By app't only, FE 1-3778.

SMALL 3 bedroom home, auto. h.w. heat. Blue Mt. section. No money down. Phone 246-8396.

Small House, 3 rooms and bath, very good condition, storms & screens, near Saugerties Thruway exit, make an offer. CH 6-2938 or CH 6-4179.

Warm Afternoon Sun

Shines into this family kitchen, with its birch cabinets, built-in GE range & oven, and new GE refrig. A 2 story beauty with 3 bedrms., modern bath, large liv. rm., dining rm., inclosed rear porch, h. w. heat, lot 67' x 200', circular driveway. Excellent Hurley location. The price, only $14,900. It's a pleasure to show this one. Call:

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR
Office 68 Garden St. 338-1544
MARGUERITE LOGAN, REP.

West Hurley area, 3½ acres, spacious 4 bedroom home, redecorated, 1½ baths, screened-in porch, outdoor fireplace, 2 car garage, low taxes. Owner, FE 1-5837

Widow offers 7 rm. house, 1½ baths, auto. gas h.w. heat, good condition. $6,000. Call FE 8-6033.

$11,000

Will provide some lucky family with a 3 bedroom & modern bath home with basement, h. w. oil heat, garage and a large, landscaped plot in Bloomington, just 3 miles from Town.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW
241 Wall St. REALTORS
FE 8-7100, Eve. FE 1-5254, FE 1-7314

WOODSTOCK
Homes Business
J. FRANK LYNCH
Woodstock, N Y OR 9-9012

WOODSTOCK AREA

$350 Down—No Closing Costs. Payments only $78 a mo. including taxes & ins. 4 bedroom ranch, oil heat, util. rm., kitchen, nice living rm., on large lot. Only $10,800.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

5 bdrm. house in good cond., large liv. rm., dining rm., large kitchen, attic, basement, h.w. heat, new furnace, washer & dryer. Reduced to only $10,500. Better hurry!

A. FLOYD SIMMONS, Bkr. OR 9-2228

WOODSTOCK PROPERTY
LLOYD W. LUND
Woodstock — Broker — OR 9-2810

WOODSTOCK RESIDENTIAL

2 bdrms. & bath upstairs. Master bdrm. & tiled bath down. Dining rm., living rm. w/fplace, modern kitchen, studio, h.w. oil heat. 2 car garage. Stables. Beautiful stone patio & terrace. Landscaped.
Select Area $22,500

MANY OTHER DESIRABLE WOODSTOCK LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE

SCHUYLER C. SCHULTZ
2 Tannery Brook Road
Woodstock, New York
679-6118

YOUR Plan
ON
YOUR Lot
ULSTER HOMES INC., 679-2421

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

$125 A MONTH
BRICK BUNGALOW
TOWN OF ULSTER

R. Frederick - B. Gally
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE 1-0621 FE 8-1121

3 Bedroom Ranch, dinette, paneled liv. rm., Mt. Marion. CH 6-4726 after 6 p. m.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

CONCRETE block building, 3,100 sq. ft. in Kingston. For light manufacturing, storage, garage. Sale or lease. FE 1-1919.

Land and Acreage For Sale

24 Acre Clear Land, including 2 acre lake, ideal for house development or trailer camp, 7-trailer hookup already built. Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine. DU 2-4128, 331-9763.

Attractive building lots, 5 min. from Kingston near Rte. 32, convenient to IBM and all shopping centers. Call DU 2-1288.

Choice lots available—village of Saugerties. All utilities in. Builder inquiries invited. CH 6-2680.

Exceptional Building Lots, in a well planned community, suitable for substantial homes. Call CH 6-4154.

LOT 110x110—on Southfield St., 1 block from Ulster Shopping Plaza. Call FE 1-7807.

NOW SELLING—some of the finest acreage in Woodstock area. Mountain view, valley, land. Suitable for substantial home. OR 9-6910.

TILLSON ESTATES
CHOICE BUILDING SITES. COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM. JOHN DELORA. OL 8-5911.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

Pine Wood Cottages, Lake Katrine, 4 rm. hsekeeping bung., h.w. bath, refrig., week or month DU 2-2385.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A back log of cash buyers.

WM. ENGELEN
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St FE 8-5400

ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE
DEWEY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property.

FE 1-5759
Harold W. O'Connor

Adele Royael
REALTOR
Rte. 9W, Kingston. FE 8-4900

ASK FRANK HYATT
FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132

Appraisals - Mortgages - Auctions
HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
202 Green St. - Port Ewen. 331-8135

ASSURED RESULTS, TRY US NOW
R. F. PARDEE
LUCAS AVE. EXT. DIAL FE 1-6941
CITY — COUNTRY

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
FE 1-4092 164 Washington Ave.

ASSURE BEST RESULTS
List with us now.
KROM & CANAVAN
CITY — COUNTRY
FE 1-3062. 385 B'way

MOORE
IS THE MAN
COUNTRY PROPERTY
FARMS, ABANDONED ACREAGE
IMMEDIATE CASH
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4567

MAL CUNNINGHAM
202 Fair St. — FE 8-8314
Eves. and Sun.—FE 8-4897
REALTOR

O'Connor - Kershaw
REALTORS — 241 WALL
FE 8-7100

Over 50 Years of Active Service—List Your Property With Us.
Shatemuck Realty
286 Wall St. FE 8-1996

RALPH J. CARPINO
List Rent Buy
REALTOR
FE 8-6711 220 Hurley Ave.

SPECIALIST
WOODSTOCK-WEST HURLEY
DIRCKS REALTY OR 9-2897

THINK
Let me tackle your real estate problem
JOHN A. HATHMAKER, REALTOR
FE 8-1776

REAL ESTATE
Defined as a fixed commodity yet it is "Always Moving."
TO SELL TO BUY
"LET ME TRY"
RETA H. FREDERICK FE 1-0621

TO BUY OR SELL CALL:
maynard mizel
221 Albany Ave FE 1-2666

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429

WANTED

Children to take care of in my home. Call FE 1-7955.

Gas Space Heater, in good condition, about 55,000 B.T.U. Call CH 6-8013.

Washing and ironing. Will pick up and deliver. Phone FE 8-9153.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A B C adorable, beautiful and all ceramic, describes the four 3 rm. apts. now available. Heat, hot water, gas & electric all supplied. Private front and rear entrance, corner property, 206-208 W. Chestnut St. Furn. or unfurn. All this for so little.

A LOVELY 3½ OR 4½ RM. APT. Large living room, spacious closets, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, private entrance, laundry and parking. Excellent uptown location. Adults. FE 1-3302 or FE 1-3232.

PARK VIEW TERRACE

APARTMENTS for rent, 4 rooms and bath. FE 8-5082.

Beautiful 3 room upstairs apt., uptown section, tile kitchen and bath with shower, venetian blinds, range, heat and hot water, own thermostat, plus beautiful garden. Adults only. References. $95. Call FE 1-2409.

2 BEDROOM—living, kitchen & bath. All utilities furnished. Close to Pantry Mkt. FE 8-4929.

2 Bedroom Apt., heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, furn. Main St., Saugerties. CH 6-8832.

Big 4 room apt., with all improvements, separate entrance, quiet place, big yard. 658-9241.

Cheerful 5 room apt. Hot water, bath, shower, kitchen range, private entrance. Reasonable. OL 8-9092.

Elm St., Saugerties, 5½ rooms, heat, hot water, garage. Call CH 6-2674.

3 Large Rooms and Bath, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water. Suitable for one or two adults. 44 Prince St.

3 Large Modern Rooms and bath, heat and hot water, venetian blinds, refrigerator and stove. Elmendorf St. Adults. FE 1-4445.

3 large rooms, bath, heat, h.w., range, venetian blinds. Adults only. References. Port Ewen, FE 8-4184.

5 LARGE ROOMS & BATH
Second Floor — Port Ewen
Phone FE 8-2448

Modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Convenient to bank, churches, stores. Adults. Call FE 1-0812.

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3 ROOMS — hot water, heat. Near Food Fair. Call FE 8-7815. If no answer FE 8-4898.

3 ROOM APT. — furnished or unfurnished, all improvements, adults only. Call FE 8-2592.

3 RM. APT.—also 2½ room apt. Furnished or unfurnished. 111 Green St., FE 8-5293.

3 ROOMS & BATH—venetian blinds, heat & hot water, gas & elec. included. $80 a mo. Phone FE 8-8592.

3 ROOMS—First floor, heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. Call FE 1-8988 after 6.

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3 rooms and bath, electric stove, refrig., heat and hot water, $80 per mo., 31 W. Chester St. Call 338-1629 or 331-6766.

3½ RM APT—245 Wall St. Adults. Heat & hot water, $70. Phone collect. Grand Gorge, JUno 8-7566 or evenings FE 8-9451.

3 and 4 room apt., near Kingston Hospital, reasonable. Call FE 1-3845 or FE 1- 9126.

4 Rooms and Bath, newly decorated, hot water furnished. 86 Abeel St. Call after 5 p. m., OL 8-9482.

4 ROOMS, heated, uptown, suitable 1 or 2 adults. Call FE 8-4528.

4 ROOM APT.—heat and hot water furnished. 77 W. Pierpont St. any time. Inquire at store.

4 ROOMS & BATH
224 Foxhall Ave., Kingston.
Phone FE 1-9751

4 Rooms and Bath, heat and hot water, furn. or unfurn. 88 Hasbrouck Ave. Adults only.

4 room apt. for rent, business couple preferred, in Port Ewen. For information, inqulre D'anns Laundromat, 672 Broadway, Kingston.

4 Rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and air conditioner, fine street and neighbors. Sophie G. Finn School area, responsible applicants only. FE 1-2242.

2 4-Room Apartments, central location. Newly decorated. Heat, hot water. Adults. References. Call FE 8-6627.

5 or 6 Rooms, bath, heat and hot water, 132 Newkirk Ave., near Delaware Ave.

5 ROOMS — heat & hot water furnished. 160 Clinton Ave. FE 8-2963.

5 RMS. & BATH—reasonable
Phone OV 6-7888
Children Welcome

5 ROOMS & BATH, heat & hot water, 24 Abeel St. $65 a mo. Phone FE 8-9817.

VILLAGE APT.—2nd floor, kitchen, living rm., bdrm. & bath. Unfurnished, $65 with utilities. CH 6-2346.

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A 3 AND 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS, MODERN. REASONABLE. CH 6-6524.

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LARGE 1 rm. efficiency, private bath. Henry St. Phone FE 1-7175 after 6 p. m.

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LOVELY 1 room apt. — has everything, best loc., pleasant atmosphere. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

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Port Ewen, 3 rooms, modern bath, separate entrance, all utilities furnished, Sept. 1st to June 15th. FE 1-0505.

2-3 ROOM FURN. APTS., with porch and swimming pool, large play ground, 10 min. to IBM. Box 191, Flatbush RD 32. CH 6-8556.

3 ROOMS & BATH. 710 Broadway. Call FE 8-1389.

3 RM. furnished apt., newly decorated. Venetian blinds, hot water heat, private entrance, OL 7-8814.

3 Room Modern Apartment, 1 block from uptown business section. All conveniences. FE 8-4789.

3, 4 and 5 rooms, also efficiency apts., modern, private entrance, utilities. CH 6-2992 or CH 6-4490.

3 ROOMS—living rm., kitchen and bedroom with bath. 2 Pearl St., opp. Gov. Clinton Hotel. FE 8-3320, FE 8-1555.

3 Rooms and Bath, centrally located, heat, hot water, gas and electric included, cablevision available. FE 1-6169 or call FE 1-4548 after 4 p. m.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—up to date. $200 for 2½ mos. Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine, DU 2-4128, 331-9763.

Trailers, 1 bdrm., aduits, 5 min to IBM & B'way. Every's Trailer Pk., Flatbush Rd. FE 1-6273, FE 8-8962.

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Attractive single rooms, for working girls, women, nice private home. 59 Green, corner Pearl.

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4 Bedroom Ranch, in Lake Katrine. Living rm., dining rm., large kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, playroom. Call 679-8324.

4 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, study, kitchen, garage. Completely furnished. Heat and hot water. $125 per month.

Stone Ridge Realty
Dorothy Vanderburgh, Broker
Chas. S. Gray, Rep. 687-7172

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HOUSES TO LET

3 ROOM BUNGALOW—all improvements, now available. Phone FE 1-8919 after 6 p. m.

4 ROOM HOUSE
For rent in Port Ewen.
Phone FE 1-4361.

7 ROOM COTTAGE — refrigerator, range, mod. kitchen, 2 car garage, central heat. Can be seen 4 to 8 p. m. 100 Main St., Rosendale. CApitol 6-5030.

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Warehouse——— 3,000 Sq. ft.
Opposite PO, Lake Katrine J. Ellis Briggs, Inc. FE 1-7072.

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Available now, for retired or elderly, 130 Smith Ave., call 331-4257.

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CARE for the aged, large sunny rooms, good food, pleasant surroundings. 107 Hurley Ave., FE 8-4518.

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FACTORY SPACE — 7,000 sq. ft., with sprinkler. FE 8-1157 or FE 8-7203.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1963

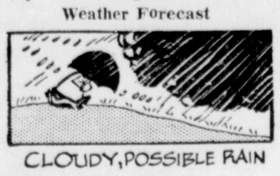
Sun rises at 5:08 a. m.; sun sets at 6:50 p. m., EST.

Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY, POSSIBLE RAIN

Lower Hudson Valley:

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and possibly a few thundershowers this afternoon in the south portion. High in the 70s. Gradual clearing and cool with considerable fog tonight. Low in the 50s. Mostly fair with moderate temperatures Wednesday. High in the 70s. Winds variable and generally under 15.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Sunshine, a few cloudy periods and slowly rising temperatures this afternoon and Wednesday. High this afternoon in the mid 70s. Low tonight around 55. Some ground fog likely tonight. Light variable winds, 5 to 15.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley:

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers likely this afternoon. High 65 to 75. Partial clearing and cool tonight with considerable fog developing. Low in the 50s. Wednesday mostly fair with moderate temperatures. High in the 70s. Winds variable and under 15.

Northeastern New York:

Variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower this afternoon. High, 65 to 75. Partly cloudy with some fog tonight. Low in the upper 40s and 50s. Wednesday mostly fair. High in the upper 60s and 70s. Variable winds under 15.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	75	59	.42
Albuquerque, clear	86	66	.06
Atlanta, cloudy	88	69	..
Bismarck, clear	89	53	..
Boise, clear	82	50	..
Boston, rain	81	60	.13
Buffalo, clear	67	50	..
Chicago, clear	75	58	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	71	64	.70
Cleveland, cloudy	74	57	.14
Denver, cloudy	84	59	..
Des Moines, cloudy	73	58	..
Detroit, clear	72	52	..
Fairbanks, clear	55	38	..
Fort Worth, clear	95	75	..
Helena, clear	85	53	.32
Honolulu, cloudy	88	76	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	66	59	.65
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	72	..
Juneau, cloudy	59	50	.13
Kansas City, clear	71	60	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	66	..
Louisville, cloudy	77	68	.13
Memphis, cloudy	88	71	.07
Miami, cloudy	89	72	.94
Milwaukee, clear	69	54	..
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	66	56	..
New Orleans, clear	90	70	.07
New York, rain	77	63	.84
Oklahoma City, clear	79	58	..
Omaha, clear	72	57	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	65	.84
Phoenix, clear	103	78	..
Pittsburgh, rain	71	59	.21
Portland, Me., rain	77	60	.20
Portland, Ore., cloudy	47	59	.02
Rapid City, cloudy	92	64	..
Richmond, cloudy	87	78	.30
St. Louis, cloudy	65	58	.47
Salt Lake City, clear	93	65	..
San Diego, cloudy	82	67	..
San Francisco, clear	73	58	..
Seattle, cloudy	70	55	..
Tampa, cloudy	91	72	..
Washington, cloudy	79	67	2.38
Winnipeg, clear	83	56	..

BULLY BOYS OF SPAIN—Big event of the year in the Spanish city of Pamplona is the annual "running of the bulls." Each morning during the week of the Festival of San Fermin, bulls are run from the corrals outside the city through the narrow, crowd-lined streets leading to the Plaza del Toros (bull ring). Young men of the city prove their bravery by running before the bulls, raising dust and havoc as they go. Surprisingly, there are few serious casualties, either among bulls or humans.

Reports Valachi, McClellan Confer

NEW YORK (AP) —The New York Daily News said today that Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investigation Committee, interviewed gangland informer Joseph Valachi at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Sunday.

Also taking part in a four-hour interview were William G. Hundley, chief of the Justice Department's section on organized crime and racketeering, and an unidentified aide, the News said.

The interview was said to be in preparation for public hearings on syndicated crime before McClellan's committee. Valachi is expected to testify.

McClellan and the Department of Justice declined in Washington to comment on the story.

Valachi, 60—reportedly marked for death by the underworld, with $100,000 for the killer — was still at Ft. Monmouth under maximum security guard Monday night, the News said.

Brooklyn Residents Hurt in Auto Mishap

A Brooklyn couple and their son were injured in a one-car accident Monday at the intersection of Route 32 and 32A near Catskill.

Treated for injuries at Kingston Hospital and released were Frank Piche, 49, who suffered cuts and abrasions to the left elbow and wrist; his wife, Mabel, knee and wrist injuries, and their son, Frank Jr., 16, possible head injuries.

Trooper C. A. Svenson of the Leeds substation of State Police, said the elder Piche was driving north on Rt. 32 when his car went out of control on a curve and struck an abutment, guard rails and a tree.

Kingston Town Board Will Meet Sept. 3

The next regular monthly meeting of the town board of the Town of Kingston will be held Tuesday, September 3 at 8 p. m. at the town hall due to Labor Day being the first Monday.

Appointed to serve as inspectors of election for the First District of the Town of Kingston are Mrs. Victoria Dye and Mrs. Sally Seaver for the Republican party and Mrs. Kathryn Hulsair and Mrs. Mae McCaffrey for the Democratic party.

The fording place across the Sawkill creek at Thendara Farm has been completed and will be used while the bridge is being repaired.

See Phony Plot on Lodge

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Buddhist leaders said today they believe the South Vietnamese government is planning a phony assassination plot against U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to discredit the Buddhists.

Lodge is arriving in Saigon Aug. 26 to take up his post. Buddhists said they had heard from reliable sources that government agents pretending to be assassins would show up at the airport, would be arrested and would implicate a Buddhist leader.

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President Looks To October Swing Of West Regions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is considering a swing into the West that would give him a chance to look over efforts to preserve natural resources, natural wonders and wilderness areas — and to get some political exposure in advance of the 1964 campaign.

Under present planning, he would venture into Arizona, the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater, regarded as the top contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Nothing Settled

Nothing has been settled, but the talk has reached the point that the White House is reported on reliable authority to have asked the Interior Department several weeks ago to outline a possible journey. And some advance work on a trip may be undertaken shortly.

The trip may be undertaken in October and might take Kennedy by plane, train and auto from Grand Coulee Dam in the Northwest to Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. Ceremonies are on tap at each place in October.

Kennedy recently canceled an engagement to appear Oct. 7 in Atlanta at the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Georgia Tech.

The White House gave a rather vague explanation that Kennedy might be busy elsewhere at that time.

Eye On '64 Too

The trip, one administration official said, would be "oriented primarily to conservation." It might last four or five days.

And while conservation might get the obvious emphasis, Kennedy still would be showing up in an area where he would hope to do better politically next year than he did in 1960, particularly since some Southern Democrats are saying the President might not fare so well in their realm.

Kennedy carried Nevada, New Mexico and Washington in 1960. He lost Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Apparently there is no thought that Kennedy might be able to visit anywhere near all of these states this fall. Some of those familiar with the preliminary work say he could be expected to go to Washington, Utah, Colorado and Arizona.

Two Sides Make New Effort in Railroad Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and railroad attorneys try to get together today on the details of a proposed method for settling their long work rules dispute.

With the threat of a nationwide strike just nine days off, the two sides were to submit their versions of how to conduct a combined arbitration - negotiation agreement proposed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The four-year-old dispute hinges on the railroads' announced intention to post new work rules that would eliminate the jobs of 32,000 firemen on diesel locomotives.

The five train unions say they would strike immediately as soon as the new rules go into effect. The date for the change is Aug. 29.

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Several Walkout

Call N.Y. Too Slow on Schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Complaining that the city is moving too slowly in integrating its schools, several representatives of civil rights groups walked out of a meeting with School Supt. Calvin Gross Monday.

Representatives of a Harlem group said they were tired of hearing talk about "gradualism and tokenism." A spokesman said the meeting was "a waste of time."

Would Urge Boycott

Representatives of two groups said they would urge a boycott of allegedly segregated schools next month unless full integration is attained.

Gross called the meeting to submit proposals for ending racial imbalance in city schools. He was acting under a directive of State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr.

A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said some of Gross' proposals had substance and would be considered before another meeting Thursday.

Gross declined to give details of over-all plans for ending racial imbalance. Plans must be submitted to the state education commissioner by Sept. 1.

Ministers Do Better

The city's program to recruit Negroes and Puerto Ricans for construction jobs again Monday, but there was no coordination with a group of Negro ministers trying to do the same thing.

Observers said the ministers' group did a better business than the city agents. Some applicants registered with both the city and the private group.

The ministers are working with two State Labor Department officials supplied by Gov. Rockefeller. The Republican governor met with the ministers two weeks ago and promised to have existing laws against racial discrimination strictly enforced.

Cancer Victim Faces Charges in Slaying of Two

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A man said to be dying of cancer faces charges today on two counts of first degree murder in the slaying of a police chief and a sheriff.

Troy Thornton, 40, of Littleville, was taken into custody Monday about 15 miles south of the scene of Sunday's shooting.

His capture ended an intensive search by over 300 law enforcement officers.

The highway patrol said they picked up Thornton near where Colbert County Sheriff Herman Cook and Littleville Police Chief Neal Pace were shot to death.

Another officer, Donald Files, was in fair condition in a Russellville hospital after surgery for a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The officers were shot while on a search for illegal whisky.

Deputy Ray Murray said Mrs. Thornton reported a doctor had recently told her husband he had cancer and would live only about six months.

"He thinks he has nothing to lose," she told officers.

Trade Charges

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — U.N. and Communist members of the Korean Military Armistice Commission hurled charges at each other for more than five hours today and agreed only on the return of a captured officer to North Korea.

Despite a tongue lashing from U.S. Marine Gen. George H. Cloud and his demand for the return of two American helicopter pilots, Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwan of North Korea refused to discuss that case.

Oldest capital city in North America is Mexico City, traditionally dating from 1325.

SHE ACCUSES—Anne Jardim, 26, a senator from British Guiana, is shown as she appeared in Washington to get support in her fight against what she reports is an attempted Communist takeover of her country. She brought with her a canceled check and other documents showing that Cuba lent $1 million to Guiana Export Co., which she alleges is a dummy corporation that passed the money to the British Guiana government. Above, Sen. Jardim holds a Confirmation of Telegram slip relating to the loan.

To Seek Ulster Post as Clerk At GOP Caucus

MRS. THELMA CLAUSI

Mrs. Thelma Burger Clausi announced today that she will seek the nomination for clerk of the Town of Ulster at the Republican Town Caucus on Sept. 7.

Mrs. Clausi, daughter of retired Kingston policeman Guernsey Burger Sr., graduated from Kingston High School in 1942 after taking a business course. She was employed for nine years as bookkeeper at the Fuller Shirt Company. She also was employed for some time in the experimental office of the Hercules Powder Company, doing relief work in the office.

Before consolidation of the school district, Mrs. Clausi served on the school board as treasurer and tax collector for the Emma Wygant School District 6 from 1955 to 1959. She is presently a member of the Town of Ulster Republican Club; secretary of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston; president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the East Kingston Volunteer Fire Company and president of the Lake Katrine Parent-Teachers Group.

Mrs. Clausi is well-known for her active work on local charity drives, including the Town of Ulster Library Drive, and the Cancer, Red Feather and Community Chest drives.

She resides at Box 335A, Route 1, Flatbush, with her husband, Joseph and their four children.

Wreckage Located

TOKYO (AP)—Wreckage of a Japanese airliner which disappeared Saturday with 19 Japanese aboard was located today on a mountain top on Hachijo Island, 100 miles south of Tokyo. National Police said all aboard had been killed.

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Saugerties Board To Ask State for No-Passing Zone

The Saugerties Village Board decided to ask the state to establish a section of Upper Main Street as a no-passing zone.

Mayor William Ziegler said the action was taken at the board's regular meeting Monday night after the board received a petition from 58 residents. He said the petitioners requested a double line to control one-lane traffic only in each direction. Mayor Ziegler said a letter would be sent to the state asking for the control on Upper Main between Malden Avenue and Partition Street.

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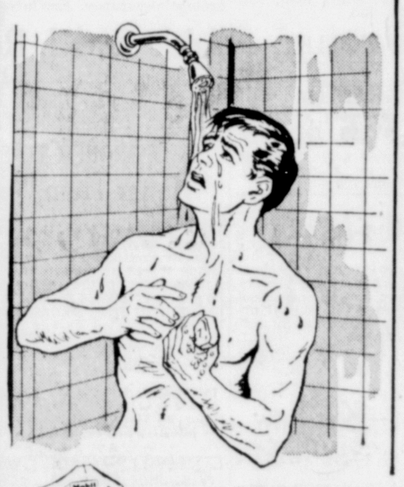

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1963

Back to School Edition, 1963

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION'S ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS OF THE KINGSTON, NEW YORK, PUBLIC SCHOOLS, JULY 1, 1962 –JUNE 30, 1963.

Kingston Schools in 60's, Era of Building

Modern Trends in Education Require Adequate Facilities

Always the pride of residents of the Hudson Valley, the Kingston City Schools, backed by the anxious cooperation of interested citizens, have continued to keep up with modern trends in education through modern facilities. Immediately following the decision to consolidate in January of 1959, the Kingston Board of Education, then under the leadership of Robert Herzog, followed the professional advice of Superintendent Earl F. Soper to embark upon a dynamic building program which would provide a revitalization of education for Kingston's youth.

During the years of 1958 and 1959, plans were formulated for additions to existing elementary facilities and for the building of a new 1200-pupil junior high school which would eliminate the considerable overcrowding at the Kingston High School and which would, at the same time, eliminate the necessity for operating the Myron J. Michael school on a double-session program. Furthermore, it was decided that Schools 2, 3 and 4 had outlived their usefulness in terms of modern educational facilities, and that these schools should be replaced with totally new, modern elementary buildings.

Once these decisions had been made, there followed innumerable meetings by the dedicated members of the Board of Education under the leadership of President Herzog, then of George Schneider and of Andrew T. Gilday, and currently of President David Kline. The Board proceeded through the 1958-59 planning years into the 1960-61-62-63 building years at a remarkable pace. A retrospective view of their accomplishments during these dramatic years of construction has caused many observers who are knowledgable in educational affairs to wonder at the speed with which this program has been conducted while the tax rate has, at the same time, been kept within reason, especially in comparison with some of the astronomical tax increases which have been borne by other districts conducting similar building programs throughout the State of New York.

Rural Schools Additions

Through the years of 1960-62, additions to four of the rural schools were planned, approved, built, and occupied. Visitors to these four schools — Port Ewen, Lake Katrine, Hurley, and Tillson, have been delighted to see youngsters from these communities in the Kindergarten through 6th grade age range, using buildings which have been expanded in keeping with the terrain and the local character of the original buildings. These additions were planned under the direction of the architectural firm of Perkins & Will of White Plains, New York, and the approximate expense for these four additions was in the $400,000-$500,000 range. In each case —Port Ewen under the leadership of Principal Robert Graves; Lake Katrine under the leadership of Principal Edward Crosby; Hurley, Principal Ernest Myer; and Tillson, Ernest Hopper — the new classrooms and auditorium and cafeteria facilities have been used effectively and with deep appreciation.

While the addition to the rural schools were being completed, work was started on needed facilities for two of the city elementary schools, the Meagher School (formerly School 5) and the Brigham School (formerly School 6). Under the respective administrations of Principals Donald Sweeney and William Reardon, new wings were planned for both of these city schools and in 1962 they were formally accepted as completed by the Board of Education. The additions to these buildings were managed with a cost of approximately $500,000, and one would have to take but a brief tour of either of these city schools to determine very conclusively that the new facilities are being used fruitfully and with great enthusiasm.

Finn School Opened

In the winter of 1962, the much-awaited Sophie G. Finn elementary school was opened on the hilltop site opposite the Benedictine Hospital on Mary's Avenue. The recently retired Frank Ratcliff conducted the impressive dedicatory ceremonies for this building during the past school year, and the huge crowd which was given a guided tour of the building was strong in its approval of both the site and the cheerful and modern facilities. Comparing the new Finn School with the facilities he had been using in old School 2 for many years, Principal Ratcliff commented, "It makes all the difference in the world; I must say that I am happy for the people of Kingston and for their children who I am sure will derive wonderful benefits from this school."

After successfully completing the transfer of students and staff from old School 2 into the Sophie Finn building, Mr. Ratcliff announced his retirement this June. Miss Mary Polhemus, forferly the principal of School 3, has been selected by the Board to carry on with the Sophie G. Finn School.

The Bailey School

Within the next fortnight, Kingston will see the opening of still another modern new school designed by the Perkins and Will firm. Located in a beautiful wooded area adjacent to Forsyth Park, the new 1200 pupil J. Watson Bailey Junior High School will open its doors for the first time after this Labor Day under the leadership of Principal Stephen G. Hyatt. Visitors to the area have expressed immediate admiration for this graceful two-winged, split-level building which incorporates within some of the latest advances in school architecture. Among the features in the building will be completely modern laboratories for biology and earth science, home economics, remedial and developmental reading and art. The building also features two very large industrial arts centers, modern library complex, a very attractive lecture room, for large group instruction, and a completely equipped electronics language lab.

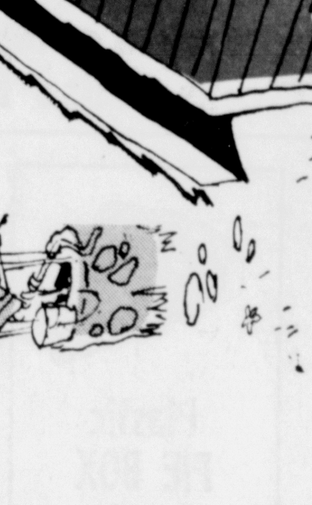
In addition, the Bailey School features a lovely auditorium which will seat over 650 persons, a modern two-station gymnasium plus a smaller auxiliary gymnasium and a complete kitchen and cafeteria facility which will enable all 1200 pupils to eat luncheon in the building. The enormous kitchen will be equipped to prepare school lunches for all of the district schools except the high school and Myron J. Michael School. Under the direction of School Lunch Director John W. Johnson, this operation is slated to get under way immediately following the September opening. Mr. Hyatt, when questioned about his feelings with regard to the new building, stated,

(Continued on Page 36, Col. 5)

Dr. Hoover to Assume Helm

Opening exercises for the Kingston City Schools Consolidated will be conducted under the direction of Dr. W. Wendell Hoover this fall. Dr. Hoover, who has been selected by the Board of Education to succeed Dr. Earl F. Soper, comes to the colonial city with a rich and varied background in the education field. His career record marks him as a versatile academician with a great amount of experience in teaching and in school administration from the elementary level through the graduate level at New York University.

Dr. Hoover was born in a small German-American community in Illinois near the Missouri border. After attending school in Millstadt, Illinois and in Belleville, Illinois, Dr. Hoover enrolled at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois where he was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. Since then, he has continued with graduate study at St. Louis University, Washington University in St. Louis, and finally at New York University where he was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Education. It is interesting to note that Dr. Hoover also holds a Masters degree in a rare combination, Education and Economics.



DR. W. WENDELL HOOVER

Dr. Hoover started teaching in the small rural elementary schools in St. Clair County, Illinois. After proving himself as a clasroom teacher, he succeeded to the position of elementary principal, assistant superintendent, and finally, superintendent in the same area in southern Illinois.

After 17 years in the area, Dr.

(Continued on Page 27, Col. 1)

Kingston Schools to Inaugurate Services for Learning Problems

The Kingston School System will have for the first time this fall, a class which will provide special educational experiences for the child with learning problems that have prevented optimum academic, social and emotional growth. Many similar classes have been established through the state, some of which are called "Special Services" classes or "Perceptually Handicapped" classes. While the emphasis will be on perceptual training, it has been decided to call Kingston's new class the "Child Study Class" in order to avoid a confusing or stigmatizing name for the group. This class will meet in Chambers school where Reginald Russell is the principal.

Each candidate's level of development has been carefully evaluated. The available medical, academic, developmental and psychological findings suggest his learning strengths and weaknesses and the need for an approach which is different from the approach used in regular classrooms. The methods and materials, the activities and the structure of the program have been carefully planned to help each child to overcome or compensate for his particular learning disability. In some cases the child may have difficulty learning because his behavior interferes; he is disorganized, easily distracted, hyperactive, tense or disinterested. Some of these children do not have normal use of their sensory equipment. In order to learn, the child's sense modalities must provide him with the correct sights, sounds, tastes, smells, and textures of his world. Then he must become aware of and assign meaning to the data he has received. This is perception.

Perception Process

The process of perception is dependent upon the child's neural organization, upon the ability of the brain to take in information, store associations and classify interpretations. In this way he learns; he makes use of early acquisitions to learn new things. He proceeds, therefore, from the earliest stage of perceptual development in which the concrete object is experienced in one specific way, to a later, higher level of perceptual skill in which he is using symbols, alone, to stimulate previous perceptions. These associations give rich abtract meanings to the things which he can see and hear and taste. The printed or spoken word, the sounds of nature or a symphony orchestra, the social customs and rules, the people at home, on the streets, stores and everywhere, have meaning when the child has built up perceptions, when he can associate feelings and interpretations and when he can recall information. He can respond to all of these meanings when he understands what behavior is appropriate and when he can select the desired response and direct his body to carry out his plan of action.

Abilities Impaired

The child whose perceptual abilities are impaired may be receiving wrong or distorted sensations; he may not see, or hear or feel things as they really are. The child whose progress is slow and whose behavior is ill-timed or uncontrolled or inappropriate may be unable to differentiate, discriminate or integrate the correct, isolated facts of his world which the receptors (sense organs) supply to his brain. The child who can organize the messages coming in will not have difficulty proceeding from the concrete level of perception and the higher-level, symbolic processes of perception and conceptualization mentioned above. For example, the baby associates a ball, perhaps, with "play." He uses the shape, weight, size and color of it to tell what it is. Later the symbol (the word) is all that is needed to perceive (know) what a ball is because he can recall his previous experiences of shape, weight, size and color and the sound of the word "ball." He must, however, be able to work out and relate perceptions accurately. Contact with an apple which is round, red, and about the same size as a ball has taught him by using his memory of taste, that the object is not to play with but to eat. The complexity of the central nervous system permits endless symbolic (numbers, words and ideas) and affective (feelings) associations. The apple can thus stimulate understandings such as Adam, Eve, cider, sauce, apple-of-my-eye, green apples, William Tell, etc.

All learning proceeds in this way. Impaired neural connections may be the reason why some children do not "see" the difference between "orange" (that you eat) "Orange, N. J.," an "orange sky" or do not respond to the teacher's command to "color-the--box orange!"

It is not always possible to tell what has caused the obstacle to learning. However, when something interferes with normal academic growth and activity, we tend to attribute it to one of the following:

The inherited constitution. Slow learners may be sprinkled throughout the family tree.

Impaired or damage "learning equipment." The child may have started out with all that he needed to succeed, but before, during, or after birth, he suffered the effects of injury, disease or perhaps a harmful drug.

Severe stress or emotional disorders create poor motivation and further obstacles to learning. This may be related to a broken home, an unhappy home, repeated disappointment, harsh punishment, over-placement in school (being required to work beyond the ability level), or any combination of many, many other reasons.

Child Study Class

The children selected for the child study class are thought to

(Continued on Page 27, Col. 1)

Kingston City Schools Budget Is in Excess of $6,750,000

One of the most important tasks faced by the Board of Education is the formulation of the annual school budget. During 1963-1964 School Year, the Kingston City Schools will be operating on a budget that runs in excess of six and three quarter million dollars a year. The determination of the appropriations for the ensuing year demands a considerable amount of time by the Board of Education.

Work on the school budget actually begins in earnest around December. At that time school principals and department heads have compiled their requisitions for the coming year and begin to turn them in to the business manager for the school district, who in turn consolidates all requisitions and forwards them to the members of the supply committee of the Board of Education for evaluation and approval. These lists are then submitted to vendors either for bids or quotations. As soon as cost figures are received from the vendors, they are then incorporated to the school budget for the new school year.

The total school budget is divided into eight general areas or categories: General Control, cost of administration and operation; Instructional Services; Operation of Plant; Maintenance of Plant; Auxiliary Agencies; Fixed Charges; Capital Outlay; Debt Service.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Education make up the tentative budget early in March and submit to the Board at the April meeting. Upon adoption of the tentative budget, notices are placed in the papers and a public hearing is held, usually early in June. The final budget is adopted at the final meeting of the fiscal year around the end of June. The school system begins to operate on that budget on July 1.

Over one half of the money spent for education in Kingston comes from tax on real estate, 43 cents out of every dollar. State aid accounted for the second largest source of school dollars, 49 cents out of every dollar raised. The final 8 cents came from money received from the Federal government, in the form of National Defense Educational Act funds for the purchase of special instructional equipment and allotments for vocational education, tuition, rents, interest on deposits, and the like.

State aid is based on the principal of the State of New York sharing costs with the local school district to meet ever increasing expenses and pupil enrollments. This has, for years, been a basic concept on the part of the state in its responsibility for guaranteeing, along with the local district, equal quality education throughout the state. In carrying out this func-

(Continued on Page 37, Col. 5)

P-TA Council Is Coordinator Of School and Family Work

The P-TA Council was founded in the spring of 1956 by a group of interested parents, the Superintendent of Schools and administrators for the sole purpose of bringing together the various P-TA units and encourage those schools who did not have units. Primarily, a Parent-Teacher Council is a group of three or more local units organized under the guidance of the district director and the local council adviser to promote conference and cooperation among its member units. Councils operate under the bylaws which have been approved by the State Chairman of Bylaws, and subscribe to the Congress Objects and Policies (National Congress of Parents and Teachers). These Objects are as follows:

Objectives

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community.

To raise the standards of home life.

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

To bring into closoer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

Representation

Each member unit is represented in the council by delegates from the various member units. These delegates (unit president, principal and three other elected delegates) participate in council affairs as representatives of their local units, not as individual P-TA members. The council is a vital link in the P-TA chain of organization in four ways:

It links the work of its member units by being of service through workshops, schools of instruction, programs, etc.

It links its units for joint projects. A council brings the power of united planning and effort to the solving of problems that affect all schools in the council, or that are community-wide.

It serves as a two-way channel of communication between School Administration and P-TA, School Board and P-TA. Through such things as community programs and study groups it provides a means for an exchange between school and community.

It acts as a link between its members and the district, state and National P-TA.

Educates Parents

Kingston's local P-TA Council has provided programs of general educational value for all parents of the community. They include programs on fluoridation, advance classes, operation able, moral and spiritual values and "Meet the Candidates" programs. The "Meet the Candidates" program, conducted annually for the past four years, has proved one of the most popular. All candidates for positions on the Board of Education are invited to present their views to the general public in a series of "open" meetings at various schools throughout the school district.

The local Council has also been active in sponsoring workshops for new unit officers and has participated in the Leadership Training Workshop held annually at Cornell University. In addition to these, the Council has been active in the support of bond issues for new schools and has assisted in hosting the annual Teacher Recognition Day.

A major project of the local Council in recent years has been the Jenkins Memorial Scholarship Fund for Teacher Education. Honorary life memberships are given to persons in honor of their contributions to the welfare of children and youth. Every time one of these is awarded, the sum of $25 is paid by the local council to the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers to be used either for the Scholarship Fund or Student Loan Fund.

Big Awards

The Scholarship Fund was inaugurated in October, 1946 and as a permanent project in 1947. These scholarships are in the amount of $1200 payable $300 a year for four years. They are awarded to high school graduates desiring to enter the field of elementary classroom teaching, and are designed to attract into the teaching profession top-ranking graduates of high schools in New York State.

They are awarded on the basis of character and personality, scholarship achievement, leadership ability and desire to teach. They are applied for through the high school principal, dean or counselor and are awarded by a state-wide committee of educators and members of the Board of Managers of the New York State Congress.

The number of scholarships awarded in any one year depends upon the total amount of money received. Last year's winner of the honorary life membership was the late Robert F. "Bob" Browning, local radio newscaster and newly elected member of the local Board of Education. The award was made posthumously to his family.

Dame Rumor, Its Purpose, Value

Ed. Note: Once each month, "hot off the press," DAME RUMOR, the highly-rated school paper of Kingston High, reaches the hands of eagerly waiting students. It is their paper; every word concerns them. Co-editor, Richard Kline, this year's valedictorian and top honor graduate, gives his views on running a school paper, its purpose, and value to Kingston High School.

An editor of a school newspaper or any newspaper should understand three factors about his organization in order to formulate its policy and make mature decisions: why it exists, how it exists, what it is.

Dame Rumor, as the only KHS student newspaper, has a definite responsibility toward the students, its subscribers and its staff. It must present the news of the school in an accurate, unbiased and complete manner. By giving this complete and precise news service, it keeps students well informed as to opportunities, duties and events; it gives worthy students recognition and others stimulus; it gives the staff journalistic understanding and experience.

Kingston High School cannot, however, be presented to the outsider, freshman, or even the veteran of several years through cold fact. Dame Rumor must, like the school, have a personality. Dame Rumor's personality is mainly its editorial page. There the staff has the opportunity to express opinions, aid in initiating reforms, bring unnoticed matters to light whether good or bad, and again, offer encouragement and congratulations.

Dame Rumor gives the school personality through its features. Here we explain, in more informal language, important events, express opinions, delve into the personalities of teachers, explain school customs, national customs and give visitors a voice. This is the "why" of Dame Rumor, the "what" of Dame Rumor. This is the information, ideas, convictions, humor, criticism that develop the reader and the staff.

To produce this paper we need a rather large and specialized staff. Neil Miller and I acted as this year's editors-in-chief. We were assisted by two managing editors, two feature editors, several associate editors, three sports editors, special reporters, a photographer and two art editors. In addition we had a very competent advertising staff. We are financially self-sufficient subscription managers and business manager. Aiding and advising the whole show is the founder of Dame Rumor, its guiding light for 31 years, Miss Agnes Scott Smith.

To produce the final award-winning product from all the stories and articles, all help on headline writing, topography, publicity and distribution. We on the staff are all quite proud of Dame Rumor and hope it continues in its tradition.

Adult Education Program Outlined

Stressing that "learning does not cease with elementary or adult education, but is a continuing, lifelong process," Raphael Klein, describes the Adult Education Program, of which he is director, as an important division of the Kingston Schools' educational system. Over 500 adults attended the adult education classes this year, attesting to the high public acceptance of these courses.

"Interestingly," says Klein, "the type of course most wanted and therefore offered, has changed considerably. We have little or no demand for the 'hobby courses' such as rug making, photography, or even woodworking, but there is an increased demand for courses in typing, stenography, business machines, foreign language, mathematics, high school equivalency, engineering drafting, and auto mechanics."

There are still two classes in Americanization, one class in art, ceramics, Investment Principles, and 5 foreign language classes, including Russian and Italian.

There is a course in Braille for people who want to translate books for the blind.

An innovation this year is the course offered in appliance repair for tradesmen (not the homeowner). This was requested by appliance dealers, and was attended by 25 adult students. A course in welding for mechanics also proved popular.

Two new courses in elementary education and in regular high school study give adults who failed to complete certain segments of their education an excellent opportunity to "catch up" now.

The class in elementary education is located in School 3, and well attended by residents of Wards 4, 5 and 6. Here adults may develop greater skill in reading and writing, learn to sew, and to type. High school level classes are held at the high school and adults may learn English, social studies, mathematics, business or shop courses, often in order to complete requirements for a high school diploma.

For this coming school year, registration for adult education will take place on September 23, with classes starting September 30. Klein invites all interested adults to apply and to avail themselves of the many opportunities for study open to them.

GBS Retires to Wings

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Channing is postponing extended tour in Bernard Shaw's "The Millionairess" for another workout on the musical stage.

She has signed for the title role in "Dolly," tune adaptation of "The Matchmaker" due on Broadway this winter.

Miss Channing has been on summer circuit in the comedy and intended to continue her travels until February.

Charles Lowe, her husband, explains the switch is being made because the musical cannot be delayed, whereas the Shaw script "is always available."

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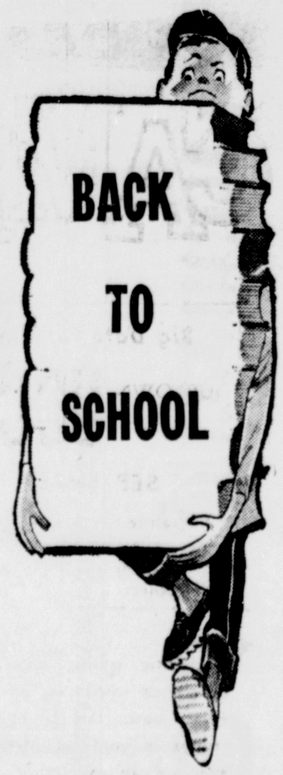

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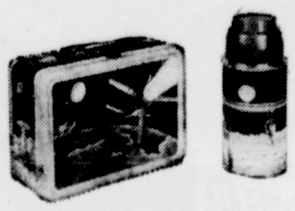

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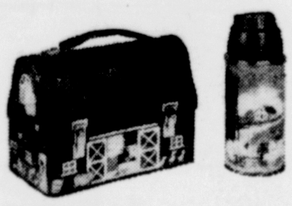

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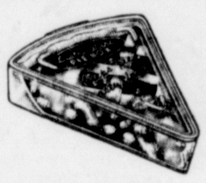

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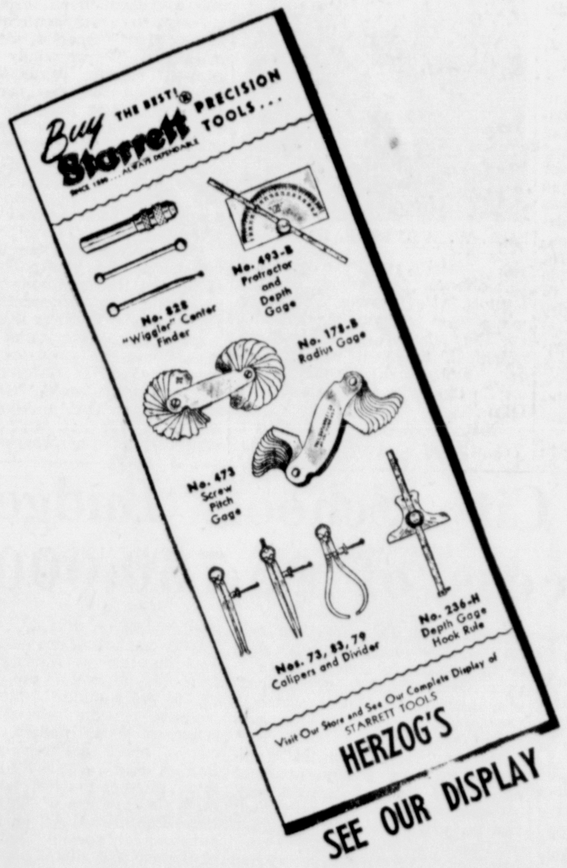

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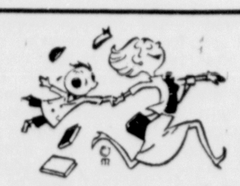

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DRIVE CAREFULLY WHEN SCHOOL OPENS

Principal Gives Impression Of Sophie G. Finn School

Ed. Note: In June of this year, the appointment of Miss Mary Polhemus was announced as principal of the newly-opened Sophie G. Finn Elementary School, following the retirement of Frank Ratcliff. Miss Polhemus was formerly principal of School 3. That she is looking forward to her duties with great pleasure and enthusiasm is evidenced in this colorful account of her impressions of the new Sophie G. Finn School.

A school building during the summer vacation is usually an empty, lonely place devoid of personality until the teachers and students return in the fall, but the Sophie G. Finn School has a personality of its own even in the quiet summer. Perhaps the fact that it was built under difficulties and hewn out of the hillside has given it character, dignity and beauty. It is built on the side and at the top of the hill on Mary's Avenue, along outcroppings of limestone so that it is on three levels. During the summer the lawn has filled in the bare spaces, and the cover vines have grown over the areas around the foundation and the trees and shrubs have grown so that the building blends into the landscape.

Part of her personality is the superb view from every direction. The architecture enhances the views. The hallways are at the outside of the building so that from their windows one enjoys an unsurpassed panorama of the city with the blue hills of the Catskills in the background. Many of the buildings that are the centers of culture, government and services to the community can be seen from the classroom windows and offer a veritable treasure-house of material for field trips within walking distance.

Built for Children

The school is built for children. The classrooms are of good size and offer facilities for many types of learning experiences. The classroom and playground areas are away from the street and the administrative area. The cafetorium may seem small but it is a good size for children to gain experience in audience situations. The gymnasium and library are appropriate in size and the library shelves are within the reach of children.

The administrative suite is efficient and practical. There are a health room, work room, conference room, main lobby and private office. All are at the entrance to the building and adjacent to the cafetorium and storerooms. Upstairs, away from the classrooms, are a teachers' room and conference room.

Perhaps the colors are the part that the children enjoy most. In the classrooms are warm panels of color between the windows. In the hall, one can see colors streaming in through glass bricks interspersed in the soft light gray of the concrete blocks. Soft colors of walls and floors blend in harmoniously. Warm bright doors at the entrance seem to express a welcome.

There are still some problems to be worked out, but I have taken this opportunity to emphasize the assets of the Sophie G. Finn School. It is one of which the Kingston Consolidated School System can well be proud. It shows to all the interest our community takes in its children and their education. It will serve as an inspiration to those who learn and teach there. The best of students and teachers can do an even better job in such a building. It promises equal educational opportunities for each child it serves and to develop his talents to the fullest extent possible.

HONORED — Willamette Belle Youpee of Poplar, Mont., was named Miss Indian America at annual Sheridan, Wyo., fete. The translation of her Indian name is "mean but kind woman."

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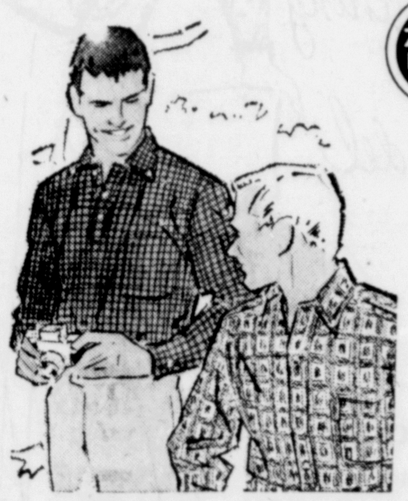

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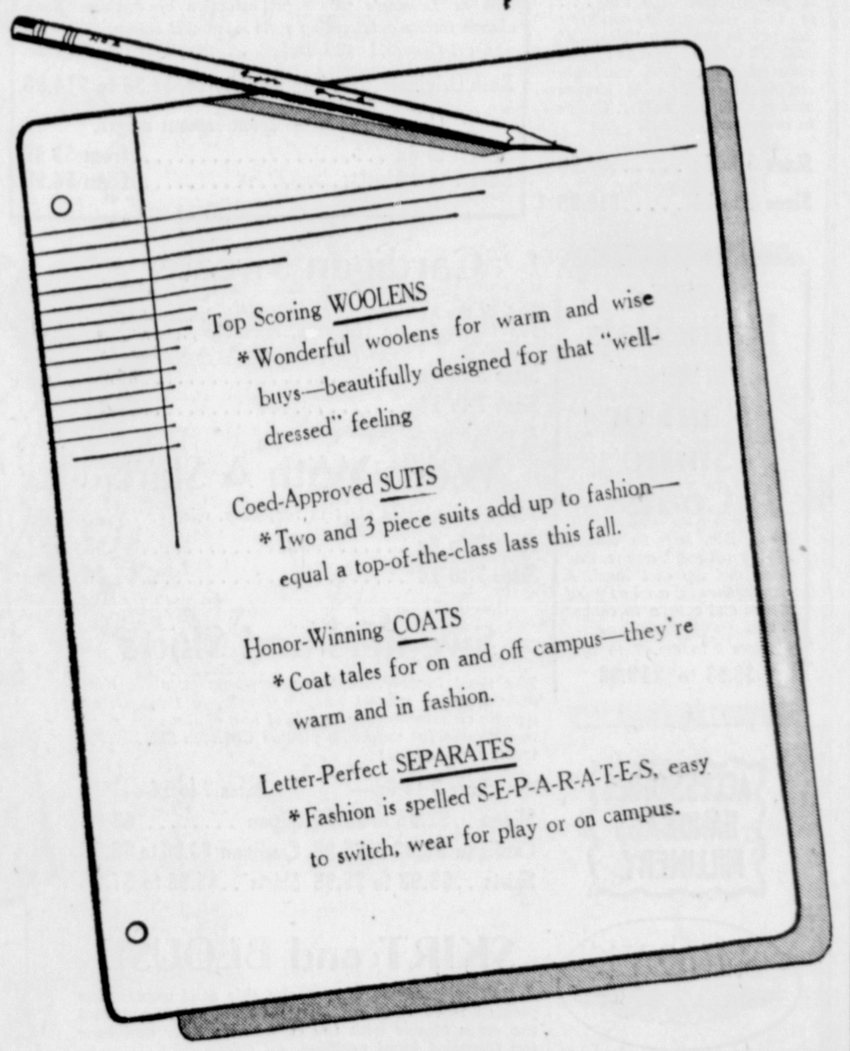

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For Better Grades

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Do you know how to be a good student? Here's a little test that will tell you whether you've learned how to go to school. Just answer the questions with a "Yes" or "No."

1. Do you know how to summarize a textbook before a course even starts?
2. Do you always study your teacher as well as his course?
3. Do you know how to answer essay questions when you don't know the right answer?
4. Do you know how to take a multiple-choice test, so that the structure of the test works for you?
5. Do you know how the structure of history differs from that of physics and how to adapt your studying to each?
6. Have you ever tried to figure out the best ways for you to memorize?
7. Do you know how to take notes at a lecture — or do you write down everything that you can?
8. Do you know how to cram scientifically?
9. Can you get the main idea out of a textbook chapter in just a couple of minutes?
10. Did you read the last couple paragraphs of this article before you started to read it all the way through?

With all the years you've spent as a student, you should have developed scientific approaches to studying. But if you couldn't answer "Yes" to all the above questions, you haven't learned your trade.

Even if you feel you know all the tricks already, read this column anyway. There might be some shortcuts you haven't found.

But before we start discussing specific study techniques you should develop some basic attitudes and points of view that are indispensable to effective studying.

The first point of view you have to develop works this way: stop and think about your courses — all your courses. What are they getting at? What are you learning in school? Think about it for a minute. Are you learning to reason better? Are you becoming more receptive to ideas? The courses you're taking this year — will they help you think more clearly? (For instance, algebra and Latin.) Will they help you express yourself better? (Any foreign language will help you understand your own.) Will they help you understand the forces that are shaping your world? (For instance, physics, sociology, and history.)

The point is, do you just endure your courses, or do you really try to get something out of them? If you start with the attitude that school is unpleasant, you'll be right—it will be. But if you make an effort to see what your courses can do for you, then school can be a real pleasure.

The next step is to start to develop an approach to each one of your courses in particular.

Youngsters Show Social Poise on Trip to Virginia

By INA-FRANCES ROIDL

Upon initial suggestion concerning the taking of sixth gradeers on an overnight trip, sporadic opposition was voiced. The question was raised, "Are sixth graders ready to go on an overnight trip?" Opposition centered around concern that 11 and 12-year-olds were not emotionally ready to be away from their parents, did not have adequate social poise to maintain proper etiquette and behavior on a four-day trip, would not benefit from an overnight trip, or could not meet the expense incurred.

These pertinent questions raised must be answered as they involved the actual goals of our educational system. We are teaching to develop a responsible citizenry among our students. Whether this goal has been partially reached can be answered in retrospect, by the the Hurley Sixth Graders' four-day trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. Let us examine the questions raised in the light of experience rather than supposition.

Did homesickness occur? No, due to a fully planned program of activities. Were the children ready to meet the demands of etiquette and social behavior? Definitely! A level of social poise, far greater than that necessary in a classroom situation, was evident. Interaction within the school situation is limited. With the advent of need for varied social reactions, presented in an out-of-school situation, came an increasing awareness of propriety, and a display of poise never before exhibited.

So desirous were the children of embarking on an overnight trip that personal differences were replaced by group cooperation. The attitude became—"What can I contribute?" rather than "What will I get?" Their success can be measured by the fact that the entire financial goal, amounting to four figures, was reached in a period of nine weeks.

It became evident during the preparation for the trip, as well as during the trip itself, that when put to the test, the Hurley sixth graders illustrated complete readiness to meet the demands of the situation.

Williamsburg, Virginia in '63. Canada in '64?

let's go to... SCHOOL IN A WONDERFUL FASHION FROM LONDON'S... Kingston and Saugerties

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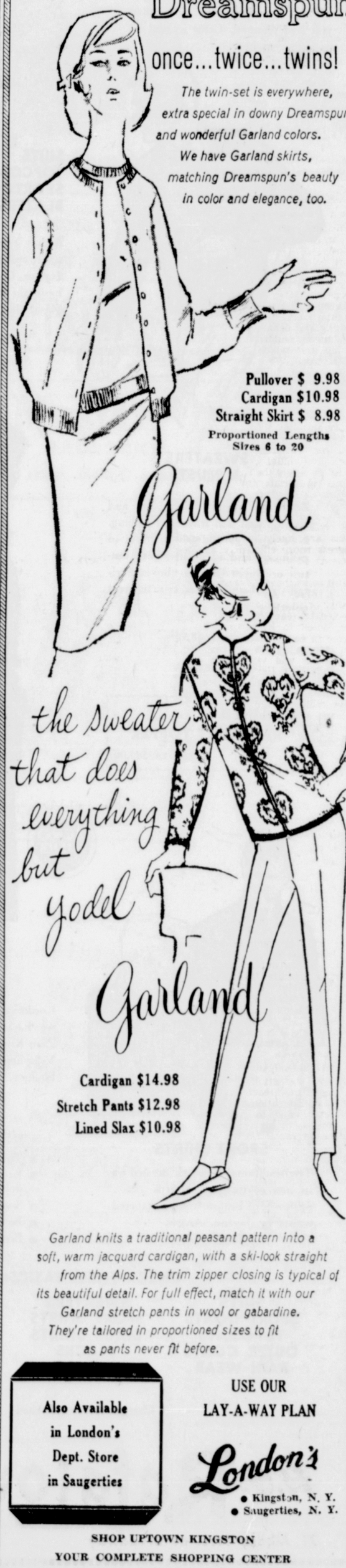

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Full Course In Agriculture

How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?

"Well, you can't very well these days," says Raphael Klein, teacher of the Agriculture class at Kingston High School, "but surprisingly enough, we do schedule a full agriculture course, with 43 boys enrolled, as a major subject.

Farming methods have changed and fewer working farmers are needed today, but there is an ever-growing need at present for skilled workers in occupations related to farming. Thus, graduates of the careers in agricultural research, dairy plant management, conservation, turf management, milk testing, and farm machinery sales and service, to name a few. Many students, of course, pursue careers in dairy, poultry, fruit or vegetable farming.

All students in the agriculture program get practical experience by working either during the school year or in the summer on their home farms or on the farm of a cooperating farmer. In the classroom, their studies combine the theoretical and practical phases of farming and farm management with the regular high school English, social studies, math, and science subjects.

Many graduates of the agriculture program continue their education at one of the state's agricultural institutes, and receive an Associate in Science degree upon graduation. This September, as in the past, Klein will begin work with another group of students whose destiny will be tied to the nation's farms.

Kingston Schools

have learning problems related to perceptual, conceptual or behavioral malfunctioning, but we do not know, in all cases, what caused these problems. Organic impairment (physical damage to the brain or parts of central nervous system) and neuromotor defects may be present in some but the school personnel cannot identify or treat these disorders if they are there. We are attempting to deal with the disturbances in perception, thinking and behavior which prevent these children from succeeding and which create emotional stress. We expect to help these anxious children to become more able learners by protecting them from increased anger and fear — the effects of retarded experiences, or confusion and failure and loss of self respect.

The class will have no more than ten children at any one time. Individual attention is needed to apply the methods and special materials that will be used to strengthen the child's ability to "take in," "organize," and "put-into-action." Teachers and children in regular classrooms are likely to learn and progress more efficiently as the demands of these children with special learning problems are attended to in the child study class.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sutton, the mother of five children, has been selected to teach this new class. She comes to Kingston with a degree in early childhood education, several years of teaching experience and very high recommendations. Her expressed interest in this area of education and her desire to work with these children and to continue to learn about them should contribute greatly to the success of this program.

Dr. Hoover

Hoover found himself managing a school system which consisted of 4 communities with 6 elementary schools and a large junior-senior high school. The district is located only 4 miles from the heavily industrialized East St. Louis, Illinois community, and the bulk of the students with whom Dr. Hoover worked were the children of industrial workers.

In 1950, the community of Rye in Westchester County, New York reached out into the Midwest to procure the talents of Superintendent Hoover. Dr. Hoover remained in Rye for 11 years, where he became well known as one of the leading superintendents in the very forward and progressive Westchester County area.

Chief School Administrator

In 1961 he left Rye to engage in part-time teaching in the School of Education at New York University and to complete simultaneously his requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education. Thus, Dr. Hoover will be coming to Kingston with a background of many years as a chief school administrator.

When questioned about his interests and objectives, Dr. Hoover mentioned golf and bridge immediately, and also commented that he is proud of the fact that his family is a very close-knit and devoted one. His wife, the former Lydia Bolliger, has been an elementary school teacher and still retains a very alert and active interest in education. The Hoovers are the parents of two grown daughters and have been pleased by the fact that they have been able to locate in Kingston near enough to be within visiting range of their married daughter who resides in nearby New Jersey.

Dr. Hoover has expressed the idea that he will look forward to an active and progressive administration of the schools with interest in experimentation provided that the experimentation is conducted with assurances that no child would suffer as a result. In his own words, "Everything old is not necessarily bad or backward because it is old; neither is everything new necessarily good and progressive simply because it is new."

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g. Elbow patched striped cotton oxford shirt in white with denim blue or green, sizes 8 to 14. 3.98

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k. Floral print cotton blouse in redberry and mallard blue on pale bone background, sizes 7 to 14. 3.98

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Kindergarten Programs Cultivate Child's Approach to Outside World

Can it really be possible? Suddenly, that little tot who just yesterday was learning to walk and talk, is ready to start kindergarten, and parents can't help hoping the experience—his first real contact with the world away from home—will be a pleasant and happy introduction to a successful school career.

But don't worry, Mom and Dad, the schools have your child in mind in planning his first exposure to learning. Kindergarten teachers are especially aware of his needs and feelings, and will encourage him to think of school as a place where exciting things go on, and where he will have many friends.

The kindergarten program is an important one, and attendance is compulsory in the Kingston Consolidated School District. Kindergarten provides the child with a rich variety of experiences which the five-year-old needs, and at the same time, develops a readiness for the more formal learning of the first grade.

In language, the kindergartener comes to use less "baby talk," increases his vocabulary, and builds a readiness for reading.

Learns Cooperation

Through games and play, he learns to get along with classmates; he shares; he takes turns, and enjoys the company of others. Physically, he becomes better coordinated.

He develops socially and begins to understand the world around him; he discusses his family and becomes acquainted with his teacher, school nurse, and principal; in dramatic play he recreates the role of "fireman," "policeman," or "storekeeper."

He learns music and responds to rhythm and melody; he expresses himself through art work with crayons, clay and fingerpainting. He learns to put his materials away when the work is done.

He discovers the world of stories and the joy of listening.

Here are some ways parents can help the prospective kindergartener to be ready for school, as compiled by the Kingston Kindergarten Teachers' Council:

Nine Commandments

Get him used to spending time with other adults.

Let him come to school alone just as soon as possible.

Label his clothing so it is easy for him to recognize.

Teach him to take off and put on his own hat, coat, rubbers and golashes—and to work zippers!

Help him to understand he is big enough to stay with other children, without Mother.

Teach him the best way to reach school.

Take him to the doctor and dentist for checkups. Complete all innoculations.

Help him to get to bed early.

Start off the day right by serving him a good breakfast.

Kindergarten will start Wednesday, September 4, with morning sessions meeting from 8:45 to 11:15 and afternoon session from 12:15 to 2:45. Milk and cookies are served at each session, at a cost of 15c per week. Progress reports are sent home twice a year, and conferences are scheduled as needed throughout the year.

Grant to Encourage Creative Teaching

A $1.5 million assistance grant to schools across the country to encourage creative teaching was announced today by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Bert S. Cross, president of 3M, told a press conference here that the grant would provide $3,000 worth of visual communications equipment to each of 500 schools. He said that the company hopes that each of these schools will in fact become a teaching laboratory where new teaching techniques can be developed.

Cross said he hopes other manufacturers, textbook publishers and foundations concerned with education will follow this pattern by contributing their ideas and capabilities to these selected schools.

The schools will be selected on the basis of a written proposal submitted by principals and administrators which will briefly describe techniques of employing visual aids in the classroom, now and in the future.

All schools, public, private and parochial on all levels, including college, secondary and primary are eligible.

Learning to Read In Kindergarten

Parents may be surprised if their kindergarten child comes home and says "I'm learing to read."

From the first day of school, according to Mrs. Marian Gregory, elementary supervisor, the kindergarten teacher builds upon previous activities which the child has experienced, and which are considered building blocks for reading readiness.

Many children have memorized short verses or nursery rhymes, have looked at picture books, enjoyed stories read aloud by adults, and have learned to follow directions.

An important phase of reading readiness in kindergarten is the development of speaking. Children are encouraged to tell about personal experiences, recite verses and play games that require vocal participation.

Emphasis is placed upon the following reading readiness activities:

1—Reading pictures. A child tells a story suggested by the picture.

2—Retelling stories and recounting experiences.

3—Classifying objects according to some common quality.

4—Developing left-to-right and top-to-bottom progression when looking at experience charts or the printed page.

5—Distinguishing beginning consonant sounds and rhyming words.

6—Seeing likenesses and differences in letters and words.

With the increased numbers of pupils, there has been an increasing number of boys and girls who, by the middle of the kindergarten year, are ready for a more challenging, formal type of reading. Usually, they are older than their peers, have attended nursery school, or have had more experiences than their classmate, and possess an ability to make subtle differentiations in hearing sounds.

For these few students, the first phase of a formal reading program is begun. Teachers are careful not to proceed faster than the child can go successfully.

Wheat for Victims

NEW YORK (AP) — About 400,000 bushels of wheat are being made available to cyclone victims in East Pakistan through Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches. Some 10,000 lives were lost in the storm.

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VISIT OUR NEW JUNIOR PETITE DEPARTMENT

L to R: Linda Southard, Kingston High School; Veronica Schipp, Kingston; Rozanna Radakovich, Kingston and Bonita Rose, Saugerties.

Pictured are 8 of the 10 finalists competing in Ward's Back-to-School Queen contest for the title of Queen. (The 9th and 10th finalist, Eileen Budney of St. Ursulas and Sandra Bonse of Kingston were not present when pictures were taken.) Contestants are shown modeling the latest fashions from our Jr. Petite Department. Hear each contesetant campaign over WGHQ, 92 on your dial.

L to R: Gail Boyce, Kingston; Nancy Kurtz, Kingston; Cathy Walsh, Rondout Valley High School and Elizabeth Nagy, Kingston, N. Y.

You MUST be 14 years of age to vote. **Cast 1 vote only for your favorite.**

Contest Ends 12 noon Friday, August 30th

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. **FREE PARKING** KINGSTON, NEW YORK PHONE FE 1-7300

steady favorites go back to school

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Wool flannel wrap skirt; red, blue, loden, gray, 5-15.....5.98
Wool/mohair crew cardigan, fashion colors, S, M, L.....5.98
Dacron®/cotton oxford shirt; white, blue, beige, 5-15.....3.98
Wool shift, Arnel® crepe blousette; red, blue, 3-11.....10.98

Search for New Leaders Major Problem

Experts in Education Field Chase Successor

The search for a replacement for Dr. Earl F. Soper constituted the first major problem for the 1963-1964 Board of Education under the leadership of President David Kline. Shortly after Dr. Soper's resignation in late September this year, it was decided by the Kingston education leaders to act swiftly in obtaining the services of an experienced, capable administrator in order to maintain Kingston's top-ranking educational program, and to have Dr. Soper's successor assume his duties prior to the opening of school in September.

The Board decided that this task could best be handled by a committee of highly respected and neutral experts in the field of education. With this in mind, the Kingston School District retained the services of Professor William J. Hageny, of State University College, New Paltz; Professor William L. Gragg, director of education at Sate University College, Oneonta and Professor Ward Edinger, State University College, Albany. Early in June the selection committee went to work, and with great speed produced a comprehensive brochure which announced the vacancy for the position of Superintendent of Schools in Kingston and at the same time described the community and the school system and outlined the criteria for the position. The committee stated that the superintendency in Kingston is a highly desirable professional position in a progressive and enlightened community and that, therefore only top-notch administrators with considerable experience in the field would be given serious consideration. The announcement of the vacancy was circulated throughout the nation to universities where school administrators were professionally affiliated.

Within a few weeks, the selection committee had obtained the references and credentials of approximately 35 administrators from all over the nation, many of them with enviable educational backgrounds and leadership records.

10 Candidates in Finals

After further screening, a group of 10 candidates was selected for final consideration. The committee of professors reported to the Kingston Board of Education on the candidates still "in the running" and the Board took over at that point. The remaining candidates were then invited to Kingston in mid-July to meet with the Board and to discuss the Superintendency. Meanwhile, members of the Board of Education visited the home communities of prospective candidates where they were able to sample opinions of citizens in all walks of life. Finally, after many hours of intensive analysis, the members of the Board singled out the one man in whom they had the most confidence.

Following the custom of democratic procedure and confidence in the local professional staff, the Board then proceeded to the final phase of the selection process: Dr. W. Wendell Hoover was invited to meet with a representative group of administrators, teachers, and other staff members on the evening of July 23. For several hours, there was a lively exchange between Dr. Hoover and the interviewing group and it was only after the Board received a favorable consensus from the Kingston staff members that Dr. Hoover was finally offered the Kingston Superintendency.

With the help of the three professors who formed the advisory selection committee, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) has concluded its search with the selection of Dr. W. Wendell Hoover to lead our schools with wisdom and courage in the years of challenge that lie ahead.

Observers Praise Nursing Program At Cap Ceremony

"Your capping exercises were one of the most beautiful and magnificent sights my eyes had ever seen," wrote one Brigham School sixth grader.

"I had sometimes thought seriously of becoming a nurse, but your speech about responsibility to our fellow men started me thinking even more," wrote another.

These enthusiastic comments are excerpts from many letters received by Mrs. Shirley Fletcher, co-ordinator of the Kingston School of Practical Nursing on the occasion of its capping ceremony held in February at the Brigham School where the training program is housed.

The capping ceremony climaxed five months of class work followed by six more months of on-the-job training at Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital, and the Ulster County Infirmary where students gather valuable experience in medical, surgical, and obstetric nursing. Next year, according to Mrs. Fletcher, the classroom work and hospital training will run concurrently.

Eager Beavers

"Never have I worked with such an enthusiastic, eager group of people," Mrs. Fletcher states. "Team spirit is apparent everywhere. Our trainees consider themselves pioneers in a new and vital project, and do their utmost to maintain high standards of performance. In fact, a family-like spirit of cooperation exists among the entire class."

The class group typifies varied backgrounds. Class age ranges from 18 to 51. Most are married and have children and home responsibilities. Most have been far removed from books and classrooms for a long time—but all have in common a sincere interest in a practical nursing career.

What does a practical nurse do? She may care for patients in hospitals, private homes, nursing homes and institutions. She may also serve in doctors' offices and public health agencies. The graduate practical nurse will bring with her a knowledge of such recently-learned subjects as food and nutrition, care of the well child, convalescent diversion, pediatric nursing, geriatric nursing, surgical nursing, and family living.

PRACTICAL NURSES' PROGRAM—At the Brigham School on O'Neil Street and Smith Avenue facilities there are used for the practical nurses' classes. This is another phase of the adult education program.

Illusory Reality

While in the classrooms at Brigham school, students work in an atmosphere of reality. One room is set up as a hospital ward, complete with beds, chests, tables, and even a most cooperative "patient," the much-punctured dummy, known affectionately as "Mrs. Chase."

Assisting Mrs. Fletcher in the operation of the program are Mrs. Sylvia Starkman, who teaches classroom subjects as well as conducting a lab in nutrition and principles of cookery and Mrs. Beverly Delano, who teaches hospital skills.

The entire project is under the direction of Mr. Raphael Klein, director of Adult Education and Mr. Michael Aronica, director of Vocationoal Education. Interested persons are invited to inquire about the course and receive descriptive brochures by writing to the Kingston School of Practical Nursing, Department of Adult Education, Kingston High School, Kingston, New York.

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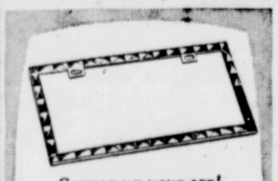

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COLLEGIATE COSTUMES—The first of a series of informal college fashion shows was held at Wallace's Saturday, Aug. 10 from 2 to 4 p. m. The models, who are Kingston area college students are from left to right, Miss Elaine Bertie, Miss Maryanne Johnston, Miss Bonita Rose and Miss Bonnie Wolford. This series of fashion shows will continue each Saturday through August, showing the exciting new fashions for this year's college students. Future shows will be modeled by area students also.

Notes Change in Motivation For Going to Summer School

It may never quite make it as a summer resort, but since opening July 8, Kingston High School has been the daily gathering place of 1310 students enrolled in the Kingston Summer High School.

Just how has the "good old summertime" given way to "good old summer School" time? Mr. Donald O. Anderson, principal at Kingston Summer High School, gives many reasons for the avid interest shown.

"For one thing," Mr. Anderson explains, "the summer session is no longer entirely remedial in nature with students attending only to make up subjects failed during the year. This year, over one-third of the students in summer session are taking advanced or new work."

The philosophy of the summer session as it exists is fulfilling the needs of three groups of students. One group may accelerate so that they can graduate early. Others wish to enrich their educational opportunities by taking courses that could not be scheduled during the regular school year. The third group is made up of students who have failed subjects and are reviewing them so that they may regain status in their class. Whatever the motivation, the summer session continues to grow.

Kingston Summer High School acts in the capacity of an area summer school and accepts not only residents but also non-residents. The tuition fee that has been established covers the cost of educating that student for the summer session. During the recent session 242 non-residents were enrolled.

New Courses

Driver Education is always the course that is in greatest demand by the students. Three cars operated eight hours a day to fulfill the need.

As in the past, World History, American History, Mechanical Drawing, English and American Literature, World Literature, Health, Typewriting and Music (Orchestra) were all offered as advance courses. This year a special writing course and a course in public speaking were added to satisfy the demands of ambitious young Kingstonians.

The repeat courses are determined by the demand on the part of the students. Any course offered during the school year is offered in the summer if there is sufficient interest. Summer schools have become an extension of the school year for those students who have a sincere desire to attend and learn.

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Language Study Undergoing Major Operational Changes

Perhaps more than in any other field in secondary education the approach to foreign language study has been affected by broad and sweeping changes. The attitude of the Kingston schools can be termed progressive but cautious. It would appear that there is enough conclusive evidence available now to justify necessary and important revisions of the policies in our schools with regard to the approach to foreign language.

An important meeting was held late last spring for the purpose of clarifying the language program. Language teachers were represented at this meeting by Miss Katherine Fellows and Mrs. Dorothy Thiel, and all of the secondary school principals were present, as was Assistant Superintendent M. Clifford Miller and Mr. James Tobin of the Pupil Personnel services. This group was instrumental in devising the format of the modern language program as it will be presented hereafter.

Start Early

First, qualified students will be given an opportunity to start in the study of French, Spanish or German in seventh grade. It is to be noted that this in itself represents a change, since in the past only a small percentage of youngsters in our accelerated groups has been given this opportunity, and then only in French. It is hoped that these students will pursue the study of the same language for six years, through graduation, and that they will develop a fluency hitherto not achieved by our language students. There will also be an opportunity for some of these students to start an additional foreign language in the 10th grade.

Should a student fail to measure up to standards after starting a foreign language in grades seven and eight, he might be advised to drop out of the course, or he might be advised to drop out of his own language group and fit in with a ninth grade group of beginners.

For the students who do not study a language in the seventh grade, there will, of course, be an opportunity to start a language sequence in the ninth grade. These youngsters would therefore be given an opportunity to embark upon a four year language major rather than a six year course. Generally speaking the trend is in the direction of a long and intensive study of one language in preference to an abbreviated course of two or three years in each of several languages.

General Reform

Actually, more than the format is undergoing a change. Many new instructional methods are to be incorporated into what has been and is already a very sound teaching approach in Kingston. Like most of the schools in forward looking areas in the state, Kingston is adapting many of the new audio-lingual methods.

Concentration in the first few years is largely upon conversational and oral approaches; conjugations, declensions and grammatical analysis are no longer in the forefront in the early parts of the course. As a matter of fact, seventh grade students will not have the use of text books at all. They will develop a vocabulary and a speaking and listening facility in the language first, long before they wrestle with the intricacies of foreign language grammer constructions.

Impements Needed

In order to institute this program we need teachers trained in the new method, and we need the necessary equipment to work with.

Guidance Office Hours Announced

The guidance office at the Myron J. Michael Jr. High School and the guidance office at the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3 each day beginning the week of August 19 until the opening of school. The guidance office in the Kingston High School will be open beginning Monday, August 26. Any student who has moved into the district since the close of school in June and who plans to enroll in grades 7, 8, or 9 at either the Myron J. Michael or the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School must register at the guidance office prior to school. Students who plan to enroll in grades 10, 11 or 12 also register prior to the opening of school at the Kingston High School.

Any student who graduated in June and plans to enroll for a post graduate course is also expected to register at the guidance office prior to the opening of school.

A few months ago the old Board Offices in the high school were converted into a brand new and completely modern electrical language laboratory. A similar arrangement is now being installed in the foreign language section in the new J. Watson Bailey Junior High School and portable language library facilities are being arranged for in the MJM School. Meanwhile, the foreign language teachers in the system have been extremely diligent in training themselves in this new technique through summer instruction at universities and through inservice training approaches.

In order to clarify the approach which will be used in the Kingston schools, there is now in preparation an outline of the new course of study for each of the modern foreign languages. This outline will be used as a reference for all of our language teachers, but it will be especially important and helpful to those teachers who are newcomers to the Kingston system.

Thus, with the new concept, new equipment and an entirely new approach in programming students, your Kingston schools anticipate great growth and improvement in the foreign language area.

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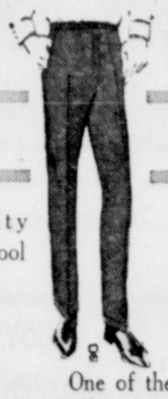

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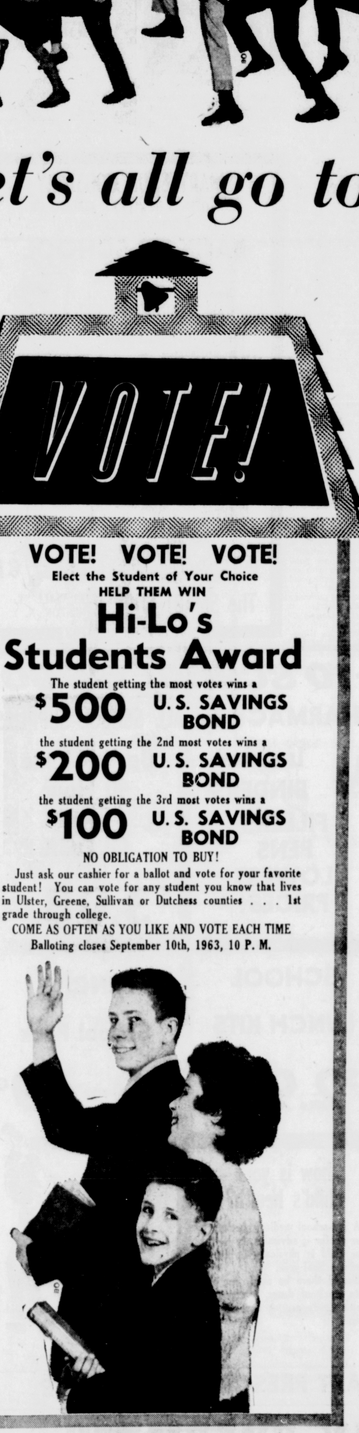

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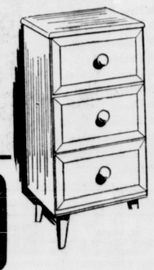

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Girl's famous Trimform
Anklets **17c**
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Fine nylon stretch sox. Perfect quality. Two sizes fits all. 8-9½ and 9½-11.

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BLACK, VINYL
Pumps **$1.34**

- Smart swivel strap
- Sizes 8½ to 3

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DRESS BELTS	BOYS' SUSPENDERS	NECK-TIES	BOYS' WESTERN BELTS
Hundreds of styles to choose from in our collection!	The lowest prices start at Hi-Lo!	Clip-ons, ready made, four in hand, bows. Colors and patterns.	
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Compare at 89c
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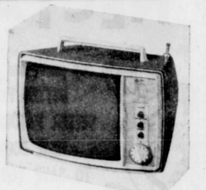

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Prepare your speeches on tape . . . be sure of getting high marks. Enjoy quality entertainment too with this quality recorder.

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PORTABLE STERO **$116**

Music wherever you go- There's nothing like having your own music . . . the kind you like and when you want it. WITH THIS PURCHASE YOU GET 10 FREE RP RECORDS!

FREE PARKING FOR OVER 1000 AUTOS!

Study of Modern Language By Audio-Lingual Method

Your child is embarking upon a challenging adventure — the study of a modern foreign language. He will be taught by a new method, variously called the "New Key," the "Audio-Lingual Method." What exactly is this method?

It is an attempt to teach the foreign language primarily as a system of oral communication. At the beginning of each unit, the pupil hears a model of a dialogue presented accurately in the everyday language of the native speaker today. Approximately 50 per cent or the time of the first year is spent in hearing the foreign language.

Then the pupil imitates and memorizes the dialogue. He further practices the basic structure, vocabulary and dialogue by barying and manipulating the constituent parts through a series of sentences, forming the recognizable patterns until he thoroughly masters them. Approximately 35 per cent of the time is devoted to the speaking of the language.

Reads Next

After the mastery of the material aurally and orally, the pupil learns to read what is already familiar to him. Ten per cent of the time will be devoted to reading.

The final stage is guided writing and will take five per cent of the time of the first year of study.

At all times, the speech of the foreign language is at normal speed. The pupil never uses English except for a brief period at the end of the lesson during which he may ask a question.

Uses Tape Recorder

The tape recorder will be used to provide authentic foreign voices as well as to offer a variety of voices for models. This tape practice will always follow the mastery of the material by the pupil with the guidance of the teacher.

It is possible to purchase professional records. Some parents will want to 'take the course') with their children or to brush up on a language they have already studied.

"Naturally," say Miss Kathryn F. Fellows, head of the Kingston High School Language Department, "our goal will not be achieved this year. We shall not abandon sound principles for the sake of expediency; mastery is more important than finishing the book."

As the pupil goes on he reads and writes more and more. Always he is made aware of the way of life of the foreign speaker through the foreign languge. There is no place for memorization of long lists of names and pages out of context.

What About Grammar?

At this point you may have some questions. Parents often ask, "Don't you teach grammar any more?"

"As a matter of fact," says Miss Fellows, "we consider grammar to be three-fourths of the language and vocabulary only one-fourth. But we don't teach grammar as a set of rules to be applied to a series of translation problems. No matter what it might be called, grammar is taught as the generalization of the patterns of speech that have already been mastered."

Will there be translation? If by this is meant the word-by-word decoding from one language into another, the answer is definitely "No." Occasionally the teacher will use English expressions to elicit a French equivalent expression. However, this will be kept to a minimum. True translation is a difficult, fine art which has a legitimate place only in advanced study.

Pronunciation

Will the pupil have perfect pronunciation? No. But he will have to express himself in such a way that he can be perfectly understood by the foreign hearer.

What about homework? There will be homework almost daily. Before the writing stage is reached, homework will consist of the oral reptition of the dialogue with the aid of records as well as various oral drills. These assignments may not fit the traditional concept of homework. But their importance cannot be over-emphasized. These drills are very much like the playing of scales on the piano or the shooting for a four shot in basketball. The learning of a foreign language, too, is a skill calling into play new sets of muscles and physical habit. Occasionally an assignment may be given in English on some phase of the culture of the speakers of the foreign language.

Final Exams

Will the student be prepared for the Regents, College Board, and other placement examinations?

Yes. Already, the Regents for the second year has been abandoned. The third year regents has no translation of any kind and devotes a large part to aural questions. The College Board examinations are in the process of change. Colleges are more and more demanding proficiency rather than transcript credits.

Thus, the new approach is in keeping with all realistic national and state goals. It is a skill in which theory helps but in which practice, endless practice, produces the accomplished performer.

Present estimates indicate that about 99 per cent of the territory of Alaska is public domain.

From left to right are members of the guidance staff at the new junior high school; Donald Germain, Mrs. Nancy Grim, Donald Slater, guidance counselors, and Miss Tonya Cudney, secretary.

This is the administrative section of the new J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, which will be open for the September term. The new school is located on the 3-acre site in the Forsyth Park area between Lucas and Hurley avenues. It is designed to house 1,200 students. The school contains 29 classrooms, two shops, two music rooms, a two-station gymnasium. It also has an auditorium and guidance offices.

Science Division Sponsors Year-Round Lecture Series

During the 1962-63 school year, the Science Department of Kingston High School under the direction of Mr. Donald O. Anderson, embarked upon a science lecture series for students. The goal of the series was to enlighten students in some of the newest scientific areas of advancement through lectures presented by professionals in the field. Through the complete cooperation of Mr. Alan Mickel, representative to the Mid-Hudson Science Advisory Council, the program was planned and speakers were made available.

The first of the series was a lecture on "Spectroscopy." Mr. Lawrence Rittmiller of IBM spoke to the students on the use of spectroscopy as a method of analyzing materials used in industry. Following the presentation, the students were taken on a tour of IBM so they could see in operation the devices used for analysis.

Disease Lectures

Dr. Lewis, head of the Virology Department of Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, and former colleague of Dr. Jonas Salk, presented a lecture on "Antibiotics." He discussed the history, development and future hopes of researchers in the field.

"Cancer" was handled by Dr. James Bowen, Research Biologist, Virology Department of Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute. A clear picture of the problem was presented and the procedures employed to combat the problem was clarified.

The new and interesting subjects "Lasers," their development, and various uses that may be made of this intense form of columnar light was discussed by Mr. James Crowe of IBM. In conjunction with his lecture, he had an actual laser on the stage which generated a great deal of interest among the students.

Talk on Physics

Mr. Charles Krause talked to the students about the area of physics devoted to extremely low temperatures, "Cryogenics."

The concluding topic of the series was "Psychology and Industry." Dr. Andrew DuBrin of IBM brought out the fact that behind much of the advertising, product design and even naming of products, the inner man is strongly considered.

Throughout the series, students attended voluntarily and all interested students were invited. The attendance at all the lectures was good and it is anticipated that the lecture-demonstrations will resume in the fall.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1963. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1847, Gen. Winfield Scott led U.S. troops to victory in the battle of Churubusco, Mexico. Scott had only 8,000 men compared to 20,000 Mexicans under Gen. Santa Anna.

On this date

In 1794, Gen. Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians at the battle of Fallen Timbers in Ohio.

In 1866, the Civil War ended officially.

In 1917, the first two-way conversation between airplanes in flight was accomplished.

In 1930, the first comprehensive demonstrations of the possibility of televised talking picture reception in homes was staged in New York City.

In 1948, the U.S. government demanded withdrawal of Soviet Consul-General Jacob Lomakin from New York on the grounds of improper diplomatic conduct.

Ten years ago. . .The Soviet Union announced that it had tested a hydrogen bomb—an event confirmed by the United States as having taken place Aug. 12.

Five years ago. . .Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas reiterated his refusal to use his powers to enforce public school integration as urged by President Eisenhower.

One year ago. . .A Panairdo Brazil DC8 jetliner plunged into the bay on takeoff from Rio De Janeiro with 15 killed and one missing among the 104 persons aboard.

Guard Those Greens

MIAMI (AP) — A jury has assessed the Houston Gas Corporation $60,000 for plants and flowers gassed to death in a nearby nursery and garden supply store. The suit alleged that gas from a leaky main percolated through the air and earth and killed 250,000 plants four years ago.

Message From The President of Education Board

DAVID KLINE

"It is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness." Since the creation man has learned that the night is not dark and the daylight is not far away. With each new generation this is something that man must learn and relearn. Education has been the beacon which has brought man out of the age of darkness into this highly scientific and technological age in which we now live. Each light, representing the backing of each one of us, multiplied by thousands more, will produce the support needed to provide our youth with the education they deserve in this complex modern world.

Our democratic system of public education has stood the test of time. It has built into it the elements necessary for educating all the children of all the people. It recognizes the need for and provides the means for local review, evaluation and improvement. Improvement is possible by keeping that which experience has shown to be good, by carefully integrating the old with the new and by adding strength to strength.

Our local school system is a good one; its reputation as such is well known. This has been impressed upon us often in our search for administrators to fill vacancies occurring in our schools. We have improved our school plant with the construction of modern new buildings and additions to others. The maintenance and general appearance of all our facilities, both old and new, have merited oft-repeated words of commendation.

Our educational program is sound and yet diversified. As a result we have been selected by the State Education Department in several instances to conduct experimental programs in the field of public education. We are sure the administration of our new Superintendent, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, will continue the quest for improvement in our educational quality that today's scientifically and internationally oriented world requires. Our measure should continue to be—Is it good for the pupil?

In the face of astronomically rising costs, we have attempted to keep the taxpayer always in mind. Our tax rate and cost per pupil compares most favorably with averages throughout the state, and we hope to keep them so.

We are presenting this summary of the educational progress of our Kingston Schools Consolidated for your appraisal with the generous cooperation of the Kingston Daily Freeman. We sincerely hope you will join with us to carry the torch and carry it high.

Very truly yours,
DAVID KLINE

TV Camera to See City"s Sewer System

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP)—Television's unblinking eye will take an underground look next week at a new section of this city's sanitary sewer system.

A foot-long TV camera riding on wooden floats will scrutinize the interior of new pipes and mains to find cracks or other defects.

Engineers will view the proceedings from a mobile television unit and will plan any corrective work necessary in the 8,000-foot-long system.

Did It Hurt, Hurt?

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) —Harold Hurt caught a whopper while out fishing near here but he wasn't happy about it. What troubled the 20-year-old fisherman was the whopper he caught was himself.

A fishing hook was removed from Hurt's upper lip at the Memorial Hospital emergency room.

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SEE HOW LOVELY THE NEW HAIR STYLES CAN BE

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ORANGE NECTAR
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TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

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SCHOOL LUNCH KITS $2.98 UP
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how is your child's health?
A pre-school medical checkup by your doctor is advisable, to be sure your child is physically fit for the coming school year.
Should there be need, our complete stock of drugs, vitamins and health needs are as near as your phone.
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ROUTE 9W, just north of Kingston Phone FE 1-7030 Open 8 A. M. to Midnight Every Day

Displaced Senecas May Get Special Recreation Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government may set up a special recreation area for Seneca Indians who will be displaced from their land in New York State by the Kinzua Dam in adjoining Pennsylvania.

A. Heaton Underhill, assistant director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, said Monday his bureau was considering plans for the Senecas but did not expect to have its recommendations ready until 1964.

Underhill testified at a hearing conducted by the House Interior Committee, which is examining problems created by construction of the dam on the Allegheny River. Part of the reservoir will be on tribal lands in New York when the project is completed in 1965.

Underhill said his bureau's report had been held up somewhat pending a study of a $29-million recreation development for the Indians recommended by the Brill Co., which made a survey of possibilities under contract with the federal government.

In response to questions from Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., the committee chairman, Underhill said the bureau had consulted Seneca representatives three or four times but had not explored their desires in detail.

Said Haley:

"I'd suggest that you get together with the Seneca Nation and see if you can be helpful. Be helpful, but don't go any further than the Seneca Nation wants you to go."

The Senecas' general counsel, Arthur Lazarus Jr., told the committee that the Indians had an "emotional attachment" to their land and thus would prefer to grant easements rather than deed title to the government.

However, he continued, when the Senecas suggest easements, they are offered only a fraction of the amounts they would receive if the land were sold outright.

He suggested that Congress enact legislation directing fair compensation for Indians to be dispossessed.

New School Coats Are Smart

Pre-teeners from 6 to 14 will go back to school in style this fall. Chesterfield coat (left) in the new Brown Watch Plaid features pile lining. Single-breasted wool coat (right) has gored front and Dolman sleeves. In gold, cranberry or blue, it is accented by a genuine black fox collar. They are Bambury fashions.

Work Experience Program At Kingston High School

Accorded the distinction of being the largest, most active program of its kind in New York State, Kingston High School's Distributive Education Program under the direction of Loryne Connick, has, since 1943, provided students a "wealth" of on-the-job work experience in retailing and in office clerical work. During this time period, students have earned over two million dollars.

One-hundred thirty-two local firms cooperated with the Business Department this year, employing 139 pupils, part-time, in retailing services, 53 in clerical work, and 20 in the IBM Corporation program.

Earning an average hourly wage of $1.13 an hour, students work in such locations as food markets, factories, hotels, radio stations, school offices and banks. Their earnings are their own to keep. Work of the students is consistently checked by Mr. Connick who spends part of each day "in the field." In order to qualify as a graduate of the D-E program, a student must chalk up a record of 600 work hours.

A record of success and enthusiasm has characterized the work-program throughout its existence and for the past five years some student in the program has been awarded the Distributive Education Award (DECA), with this year's honor going to Susan Trowbridge for excellence in job performance.

An outstanding feature of the D-E project is the one-day complete take-over of the J. C. Penney Store by students, who perform all the top store positions from manager to stock clerk. This year marked the 10th annual Career Day at Penney's, with Kingston shoppers showing wide approval of the endeavor.

A Career Day Workshop at IBM was also arranged for 33 members of the office training program, enabling them to receive a first-hand look at duties, techniques and requirements of the modern industrial secretary.

Proving the success of his program is Connick's five-year follow-up record of each student enrolled. Many keep right on working in the location of their job-experience, and have worked their way up to top-level jobs. One boy, now general manager of Woolworth's in a neighboring community, was a D-E member, and this success story can be multiplied many times over.

Assisting Connick in his duties in the coming school year will be Miss Marian Murray, teaching office skills, and William Plimley in the D-E program.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION—Four members of the work-experience program at Kingston High School are shown with the director. From left to right are Marilyn Bowers, Marion Dickson, Loryne Connick, director, Donald Every and Linda Noble.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I have a neighbor who brings me the interesting parts of the Herald Tribune. The Sunday, Aug. 4, 1963 garden section had an item on "The Majestic Hollyhocks" by Alfred Putz. He writes that although they grow to 5 to 8 feet high, they do not need more than a two-foot strip to fit against walls or other small spaces. In this section, hollyhocks grow wild and in gardens, and it is also a thing of magic to me, how in one short summer season, the hollyhocks, and the sunflower can grow so high, and produce such wonders. It is actually growing while you look at it. Our local sunflowers grow very large if given a small space of earth. I feel nothing but nerve holds them up against wind and rain, so I tie them to something whenever I can.

This article tells that hollyhocks grow well in average garden soil, and that seeds can be sown any time between early spring and early September, but early August is a good time. The largest and prettiest hollyhocks I see around here, grow wild without any tender loving care, so it seems to me. He describes how flowers on each spike open from the bottom up, and if they are removed as soon as they wilt, buds above them will have a better chance. He also writes, when the blooming season is past, cut down the long spikes, leaving only a few basal leaves to help carry the plants over the short period needed to develop additional growth before winter arrives. They tell you also about the insects which attack hollyhocks, and what to use against them. My neighbor gave me some stalks of hollyhocks some two years ago. I dried them through the winter, sprinkled them here and there, and let nature take care of the rest. Hollyhocks and sunflowers make good tall companions, and the birds and bees appreciate these lofty handy snack bars.

* * *

One of my readers has a fantastic collection of local photographs and postal cards. He desires to remain anonymous, so I will refer to him as Mr. B. He has colored picture postal cards of the Rifton Carpet Mills and the falls. The Dashville Falls, and Buttermilk Falls, before Central Hudson put dams in to make power. That was the day of the penny postal cards and stamps to send them, and so now today we have those historic original postal cards. I think with the present day 4-cent postal card stamp the end has come to those historical postal cards, for the next generation.

Mr. B showed me an original photograph of the 10-piece orchestra at the Kingston Point Band Stand. For this photo the men lined up on the bridge. He has a good photo of Andrew of Andrew J. Murphy's store at the news depot on East Strand. Mr. Murphy had a big black-board, on which was printed "Murphy's News Bulletin" on which he wrote the news in the days before radio and TV. He was the grandfather of Andrew Murphy III, director of our Kingston Recreation Department. Mr. B. showed me and gave me a picture of Eighmey's Department store, corner Mill Street and Broadway, where the Rondout Savings Bank is today. It was a good brick structure, two floors, of apartments, I take it, over the store which had a Broadway corner and side entrance.

He has picture postal cards of various places like Port Ewen, which I have never seen before, many of old school houses, now gone, of course the Port Ewen one. A fine picture of "Deyo's Stage Rifton to Rondout." He has many large pictures on hard cardboard taken by the Empire View Co, L. Short mgr. "Duplicate by mail—9 East Strand, Rondout, N. Y." dated late 1890's. More on this collection. He also owns many of the original glass plates of these pictures.

Court Dismisses Charge Against Guiana Officer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — British Guiana's chief probation officer has been cleared of a disorderly conduct charge stemming from a visit here last month with three officials of the State Youth Division.

The charge against Clarence Alfred, 37, was dismissed Monday by a Police Court judge who also cleared Alton E. O'Reilly, 33, of New York City, one of the three Youth Division parole officers arrested with Alfred.

The other two were found guilty, however, and fined $25 each. They are Cleveland Locket, 32, and Alfred E. Richardson, 27, both of New York City.

All four are Negroes.

Broome Priest Dies

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for the Rev. Dominick J. Donnelly, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, who died Monday after suffering a heart attack. He was 56.

Father Donnelly, pastor of St. James for five years, previously had served parishes in Syracuse, Utica, Marathon and Tully. He was an Army chaplain from 1943 to 1946.

Survivors include two brothers, Frank Donnelly, supervising principal of Susquehanna Valley Central School District near here, and the Rev. Jerome Donnelly, a Franciscan missionary in Japan.

Burial will be in Cortland.

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This newspaper is proud to bring young readers a practical "how-to-study" course that will help them handle increased homework loads, get more out of textbooks and score higher grades. 30 DAYS TO BETTER GRADES is a concrete plan of action aimed at improving study habits to help your youngsters get the most out of school. Parents should encourage their high school and early college students to read and apply these new study ideas. The course is concise, expert and authoritative. It was developed by The Reading Laboratory, Inc. of New York, famed specialists in improving reading speed and comprehension.

The first chapter of this Read and Study Series will be found in today's special school series of The Freeman.

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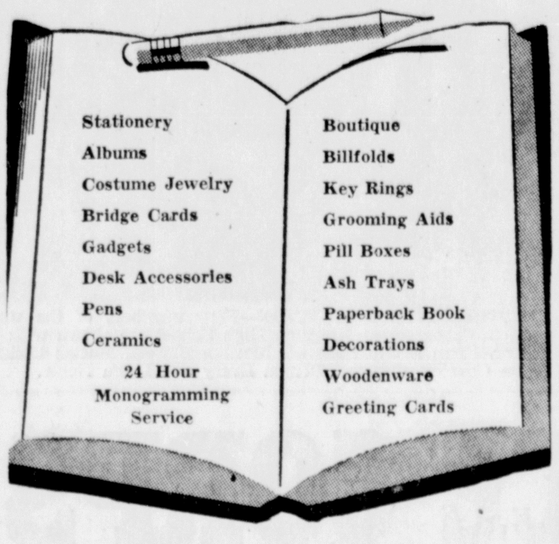

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Psychologist Claims Pupils Are Retreating From Reality

Ed. Note:

It would be unrealistic to assume that all children go through their school lives in a happy and trouble-free manner. When problems present themselves, skilled persons are on hand to investigate the cause and to recommend remedial action. Murray E. Weiss, school psychologist, has had occasion to see many children daily in his office at Myron J. Michael School. In his broad experience as a school psychologist, Mr. Weiss, in the article below, reflects especially on the problem of underachievement, which he considers to be a mental health problem:

Underachievement is the inability, consciously or unconsciously to maintain standards and expectations of scholastic proficiency at whatever level the student is supposed to assimilate without being hampered by debilitating factors of low intellectual endowment, physical or organic handicaps that can affect the learning process. In other words, I believe that underachievement has its roots in the psychological realm of a student's life. Students, who are able to learn but are functioning at lower levels of achievement over a period of time are underachievers.

School, which is the formal environment of learning in our culture is a reality that children from five to 16 years minimum must cope with in the greater majority of cases in New York State. Attendance is also a reality so that the child in school spends about 190 days a school year or about six hours a day for 10 months. Since school is purported to assume the responsibility of education and to develop skills and abilities in these individuals who are potential workers and parents, why do some of these children resist learning when they are capable of absorption of the school curriculum? Why do they resist, consciously or unconsciously conforming to a culturally accepted medium of self enhancement and ego building development by not doing what is expected of them in the school situation? What makes them different that they show displeasure or overt hostility to school either by failing academic courses, passing by the skin of their teeth when they could obtain much higher marks, playing truant at every chance or inviting explusion from school by behaving in defiance of rules and regulations of school management?

Some of the factors that could be operating behind the behavior of these children are:

1. Emotional problems whereby children resort to fantasy living where concentration to studies and attention to teachers are minimized or sometimes negated. These children could be hearing the teacher but they are not listening to her or him. The reasons for delving into this fantasy world will not be discussed at this time. The student could be actively defying the teacher because of problems at home. The negative feelings towards parents at home could be transferred to another adult figure, the teacher and a course of "passive resistance" may take place where underachieving is being utilized as a subtle way of punishing parents who value education.

2. Some children are oriented to activity rather then to verbal or speech learning. Somehow language, written or spoken has a negative connotation so that they do better when they use their hands rather then their heads. Intellectually these children have the ability to learn but they lack the patience or drive to learn or to conform to learning as taught by the teacher unless it is activity prone. The high school and junior high school compensates somewhat with the problem that this kind of child presents, but what of the elementary school that does not offer any kind of program to meet this student's needs. Invariably this individual will enter the junior high school as an underachiever and will probably remain one because his school training has hampered his style of learning so that he has given up on himself academically. I feel that it is this kind of student that will quit school at the first opportunity, usually when he or she reaches 16 years of age.

3. The value system of some children run contrary or is not compatible with the school value system. Values, sociologically, mean preference. Different people have different values of things—I may place a value on beauty while you place a value on money or I may place a value on traveling while you place a value on watching horseracing on television.

The school values interest in learning and a desire to become educated while stressing cleanliness, high moral and spiritual values, etc. Some children come from backgrounds which, in action refute or make fun of these values. Although these children also have the mentality to learn, unconsciously they resist the teachings of the school because it gives them feelings of guilt and makes them anxious by making them feel different from the rest of the school population. This results in antagonism and non-assimilation of school materials presented or standards that they should strive for. The children are at school physically but not spiritually or morally.

4. Some children do not develop maturity for independent thought or learning because of oversolicitious parents who have never given their children an opportunity to learn by doing or to make mistakes while learning. These children do not develop good work study skills or habits that foster a good learning environment because they have always depended upon their parents to help them in every way. They have had almost everything done for them in the trial and error period during their preschool experiences and are unable to break away from parental control. Their dependency needs are so great that they cannot adjust to school or to group situations that demand independent thinking and personal initiative. This kind of immaturity precludes good academic success.

I have mentioned only four reasons why some children have learning problems and are underachievers. Considering that reality is something that we all are expected to contend with, these children are unrealistic from the point of view of society. Each society or culture has its conformists and non-conformists. The non-conformists, as I believe these underachievers to be, are probably utilizing the only means at their disposal to fight off unpleasant experiences but only become involved in more unpleasant experiences by creating more problems outside the home environment. I believe that underachievement is a psychological problem because I have never seen an underachiever who had a high self-concept or thought well of himself. They are always on the defensive and are always putting up a front to shield their true feelings from the outside world. When one cannot face the reality of living, either as a student in school or an employee at work or a parent with children and live up to the expectation of the society that he lives under, a mental health problem is in existence.

Industrial Arts Fair Was Great Success

"There is a growing trend in education to provide students with a "worthwhile learning experience which will aid him in living in an industrial society," according to Lawrence T. Plog, who served this year as general chairman of the second annual Practical Arts Fair. The fair offered a fine opportunity for acquainting the public with the work and teaching aims of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education departments of the Kingston schools. Held in May at the Kate Walton Field House, and sponsored through the efforts of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Teachers Associations, of which Mr. Plog has served as president for the 1962-63 school year; this year's fair was a great success.

On display were projects made by students in 20 area schools. The number of professional quality lamps, coffee tables and cedar chests displayed in the Field House caused visitors to remark that it looked like a furniture showroom. Ceramic items of gift-shop quality, art metal objects, and teaching aids built by the shop students impressed visitors, who were informed that by actually constructing these articles students were being educated in the processes and methods of industry.

Modern Trends

"With completely modern facilities, and a trained staff of 60 people, I feel that we will be offering a truly superior educational opportunity to the students who attend the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School."

Pushing onward in the continuing drive to modernize the Kingston Schools, the Board of Education has this year voted to erect a new elementary school in the Hasbrouck Park area which will replace Schools 3 and 4. This new edifice will be erected by the firm of Harry Halverson, Kingston architects, and like the other new buildings which have been built in recent years, it will be completely modern and practicable. The Halverson bids, all the contractors and subcontractors bids have already been let, and work is already in progress on the Hasbrouck Park site with an anticipated completion date slated for 1964. This building will once more enable a community to transfer a large number of pupils from older buildings to completely modern schools. Thus the Kingston City Schools Consolidated is continuing to move forward rapidly and decisively in the direction of better schools and better education.

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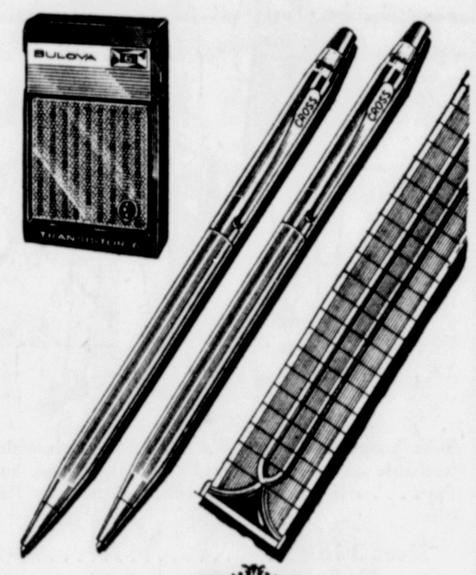

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Students Must Associate Learning With Creativity

PATRICIA NASH

Ed. Note: What does the June graduate think about? How have 12 years of public school education prepared the graduate for the future? Pat Nash, honor graduate of Kingston High School's Class of 1963, who will attend Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts, this fall, presents her views.

As a recent high school graduate planning to enter college in September, I spend many moments thinking about the future. I have arrived at an important point in life, and realize it is my own responsibility to attain the goals I have set for myself. As my classmates are going through this same process of preparation for responsible adulthood, I would like to present some of the thoughts which occur to us.

Keep Informed

One of the most important responsibilities facing us today is keeping well-informed of national and world affairs. As we become absorbed in daily activities, whether student or wage-earner, it becomes all too easy to say we don't have sufficient time to find out about things happening on the other side of the world. Yet, we find time for complaints—about income tax, politics, and the lack of world peace. Wouldn't it be more sensible to find out the facts and do something about them? Each of us must do his share, however small it may seem, toward achieving world peace. Recognizing our obligation to elect qualified candidates to any public office is just one way in which an individual can show civic responsibility.

Present Ideas

Another challenge before us today is that of learning to present our own individual ideas. So many of us have grown up to believe we must agree with everyone else and accept every idea placed before us. I don't mean to imply we should adopt a belligerent attitude, but we must encourage creative thinking. We must overcome the fear of expressing individual ideas just because they are a little apart from the ordinary.

An open mind should also help us overcome the problem of prejudice. If we examine each race, religion, nationality, or social class by itself, evaluating both the good and bad points, we may be surprised to see how much in common they have as members of the human race.

Apply Knowledge

One of the most difficult problems in education, as I see it, is learning to apply the knowledge gained to practical use. Memorizing facts and theories is not enough. Book learning must be used in combination with creative thinking in order to face all situations with understanding and tolerance.

I hope that a college education will help me live up to these challenges. I believe I have received an excellent foundation in the Kingston Consolidated School System. I feel that the individual interest in students on the part of faculty, administration and guidance departments, has been very helpful in creating a general respect for education.

With memories of Kingston High School still fresh in our minds, many June graduates like myself, are looking forward eagerly to college education—one step further in our preparation for becoming a truly responsible adult generation.

Kingston City Schools Budget

tion, state aid has entered most of the phases of activity covered by the school budget, in addition to its basic formula supporting the main stem of the educational program.

The formulas for state aid monies are based on the average daily attendance or put another way, on the average number of children who are in daily attendance.

General Control—Cost of operating the business and administrative affairs of the system. Board of Education office supplies, legal and audit fees, school elections and census costs are under this heading. Salaries of administrative officers, secretaries, and the cost of tax collection are included here.

Total expenditures under this category accounted for about 2 per cent of the total budget, or $128,585.02.

Instructional Services — This is the largest single category of the budget. Here are found the salaries of teachers, principals, supervisors and secretaries in the school offices. Included also are costs of instructional supplies, textbooks and all other teaching aids.

Expenditures under this category represents 53 per cent of the total budget, or $3,141,496.73. Increased enrollments which required additional teachers, maintaining average salary schedules, testing and home teaching were responsible for the additional costs over last year's $2,868,072.02.

Operation of Plant—All of the housekeeping services needed to keep schools open and to provide a clean, healthy learning atmosphere for the children and their teachers. The expenditures for fuels, lights, power and all cleaning operations are under this category. Custodian's salaries, the cost of laundry, ash removal and telephone service are listed as part of this budget area. Expenditures were higher this year, $406,431.22 as compared to last year's $370,234.80, due to increased use of light and power. Operation of plant accounted for 7 per cent of the total budget.

Maintenance of Plant—Basically keeping the schools in a good state of repair; repair of furniture and buildings, upkeep of grounds, instructional equipment and heating and lighting units.

Actual expenditures of $154,074.18 reflects an increase over last year's $152,648.57 due to slight increases of salaries and supplies.

This category represents 3 per cent of the total budget expenditures.

Fixed Charges — Expenditures over which the Board of Education has little control such as insurance and the district's required contribution to the New York State Teachers Retirement System, the New York State Employees Retirement System and Social Security coverage. Also included is reserve for uncollected taxes and judgments.

As staff and employees increase, so does the expenditures under this category. The increase of this budget area, which was 11 per cent of the total, rose from $609,848.92 to $677,131.75.

Debt Service—This fund is expended on interest on bonds and the redemption of bonds. This is the Board of Education's version of the mortgage payment we all must meet each month.

Actual expenditures this past year were $775,428.94 as compared to last year's $602,686.27.

Debt service spending accounted for 13 per cent of the overall budget.

Capital Outlay — This category covers new school furniture and instructional equipment which is needed due to the increase in enrollment and for improving existing facilities. Expenditures here include new library books, shop and laboratory equipment necessary to carry on the educational program in the best interest of the students.

As of the end of this past school year, $179,941.17 was expended as compared with last year's $150,238.02. Much of the increase of this category, which was 3 per cent of the total school budget, was due to equipping the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.

Vocational Department Has 2-Phase Program

The vocational department of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) offers a two-phase program. The first phase concerns a variety of industrial arts courses beginning in the seventh grade with comprehensive general shop and continuing through senior high school with unit shops in electricity, auto mechanics, woodworking and cabinet making, and machine shop.

One objective of the industrial arts program is to provide exploratory and familiarization experiences in industrial processes for students up to and including the tenth year. The students can then elect to learn one of the many skilled trades offered in the industrial arts program.

A second objective of industrial arts involves the extension and practical applications of general education through laboratory experiences. Kingston's industrial arts programs offer a soound practical knowledge for those students planning careers in engineering and technical skills.

The second phase of the vocational program involves the area of skilled trades. Kingston High School offers training in auto mechanics, machine shop, beauty shop, beauty culture, practical nursing, radio-television mechanics and needle trades. These are offered as two year programs at three hours per day to those students who can best profit from the instruction.

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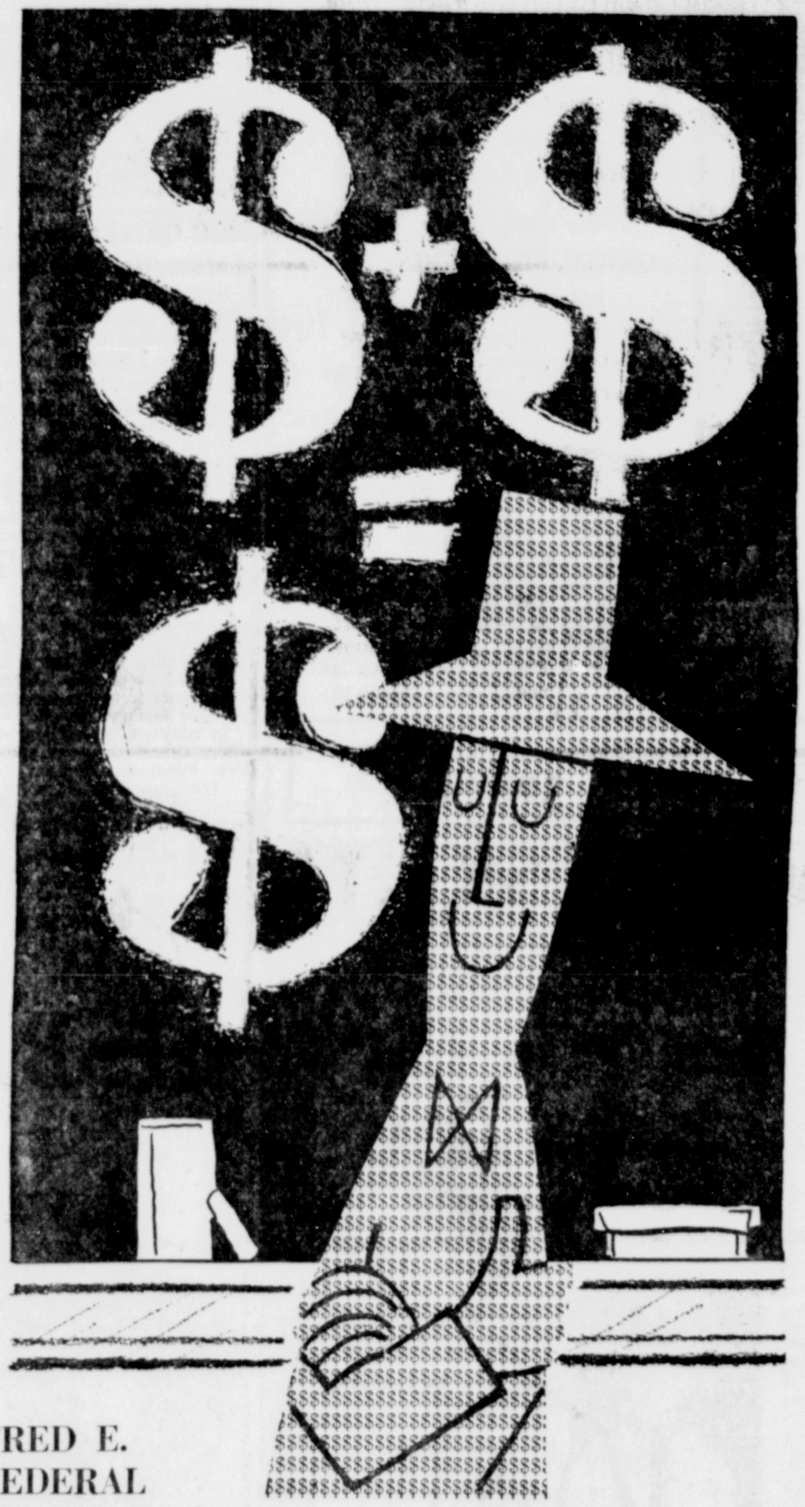

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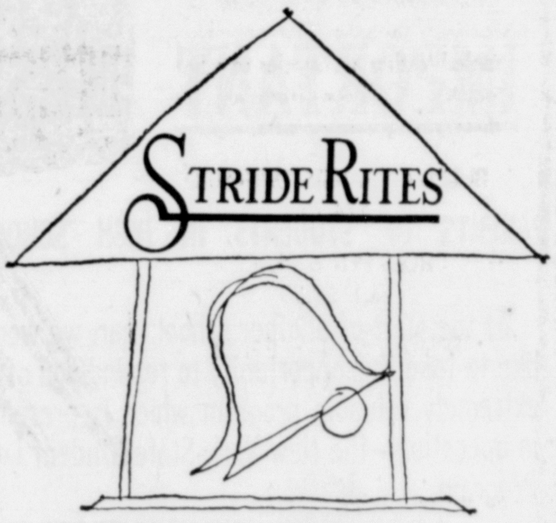

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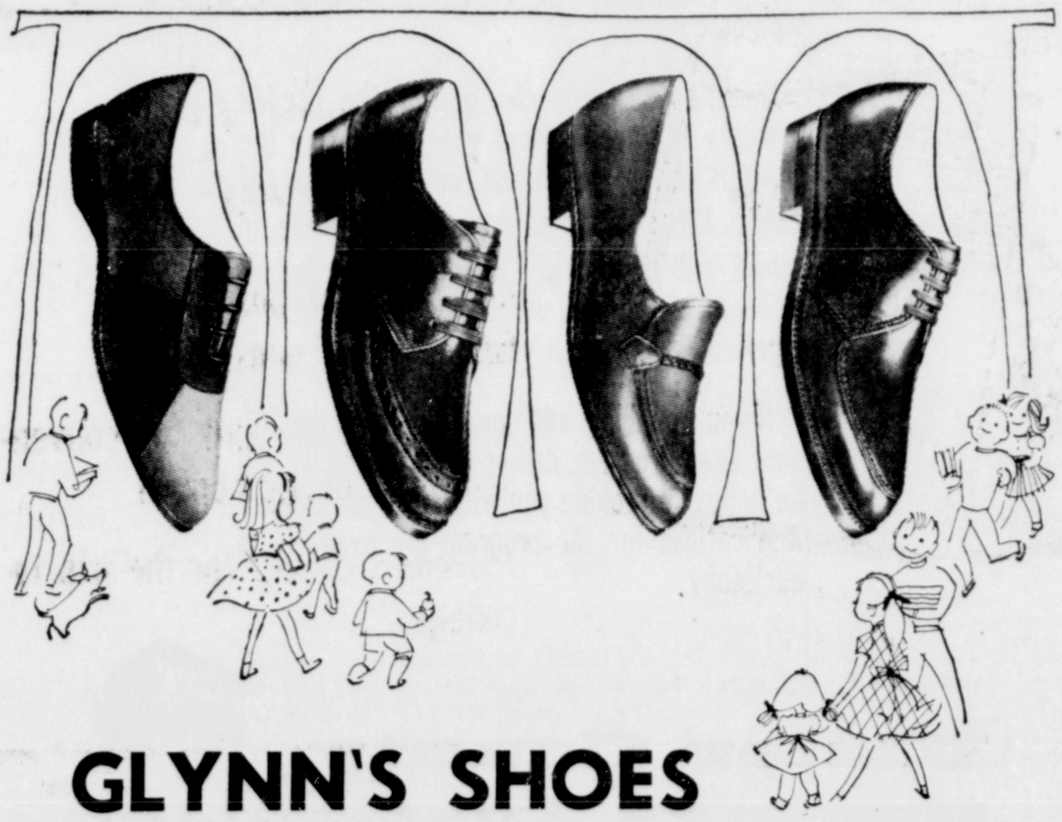

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Kids Use Old Sets

EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — The scenery from some of Broadway's shortest - run shows provides the backdrop for some juvenile dramatics here.

Sets are usually burned when a production closes, but atmospheric props from "Sophie," "Golden Fleecing" and "Let It Ride!" were salvaged for the work of the Children's Summer Stock Theater.

From among the 300 youngsters in the group, casts are chosen each week for informal musicals based on favorite fables and folklore.

Grade School Summer Session Is Explained

Along about the end of June, happy sounds of "School's out!" were heard throughout Kingston, and "no more teachers, no more books" seemed to be the order of the day.

Why, then, could 166 first grade through 6th grade children be found daily at George Washington School from July 1 through August 2, busily working at arithmetic, spelling and science—and liking it?

Many reasons for the success of this project—the Kingston Elementary Summer School Program—are cited by Ambrose J. Boyd, principal of George Washington School, and director of the summer program, which has concluded its sixth annual session.

"Many pupils welcome the opportunity to raise their grade levels in such subjects as reading, especially in cases where the child has barely made the next grade," explains Boyd. "On the other hand, some who attend need no assistance at present, but want to come to school to progress further. Children outside our school district also attend summer session, especially in cases where there was a possibility of retention and the recommendation was 'extra work over the summer.'"

"Parents are very enthusiastic about the program," Boyd adds, "since it keeps the child busy in a constructive manner for part of the summer."

Children attending summer session come from every school in the consolidated area, with class enrollment ranging from 16 to 32 pupils. Registration fees are $3 for resident pupils and $20 for those outside the Kingston school district.

Summer session began each morning promptly at 9 a. m. with dismissal at 11:30 a. m. Subjects taught consist of Language Arts with particular stress on reading. A physical education program is scheduled as a likely break in the proceedings, and a weekly library period for recreational reading proved popular.

At the conclusion of the month-long session, an informal report card is sent to the parents from the teachers. The teaching staff for the 1963 summer program consisted of Mrs. Marie Amendola, Miss Lena Elmendorf, Miss Ethel Schafer, Mrs. Carolyn Morse, Mrs. Evelyn Knowles, Mrs. Ruth Fishkin and Donald Rafferty.

The entire program of the Kingston Summer Elementary School has been approved by the State Education Department.

This is old Number 3 School located on Newkirk Avenue and Chambers Street. This school will be vacated when the new Hasbrouck Park elementary school is completed.

The Sophie G. Finn School is one of the newest in the Kingston School system. Located on Mary's Avenue, it serves the children in the area which formerly attended School No. 2.

ABC Offers Complete Automation Education

With the addition of a newly developed Automation - Business Administration major course of study, the Albany Business College at present, is the only higher business education institution in the area to offer complete training and education in this field.

Highly selected students will begin the two-year diploma program in Automation - Business Administration studies when the Albany School greets a record class of over 700 students, Monday, September 9.

The new major, which will open up still another avenue of employment for the successful ABC graduate, is being introduced to help meet the much needed requirements for the automated business world.

In addition, the Albany school offers three other one and two-year business education majors — Business Administration - Accounting, Executive Secretarial and Medical Secretarial programs.

Soviet Space Dog Offspring Gift to U. S. Youngsters

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—A Missouri boy and an Illinois girl will get two direct-line descendants of the Soviet space dog Strelka from the White House kennel.

Mark Bruce, 9, of Columbia, Mo., and Karen House, 10, of Westchester, Ill., a Chicago suburb, expressed amazement Sunday when they learned that Mrs. John F. Kennedy had chosen them from among 5,000 applicants for puppies.

"I can hardly believe it," said Mark, a minister's son, who accidentally killed his dog with a swinging baseball bat this summer.

Karen said she originally got one of the standard White House letters rejecting requests for the pups because of the number of applications. But then came Sunday's telephone call from Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, President Kennedy's personal secretary, and Karen said, "I'm all mixed up. I'm so happy."

Even her parents couldn't quite believe it—they called the White House to make sure it wasn't a prank.

Of the brown puppies born to Pushinka, daughter of the Soviet dog that orbited the earth, Karen will get Butterfly, a female. Mark will receive Streaker, a male.

Butterfly and Streaker, along with Blackie and White Tips, were born June 14 to Pushinka, a gift to the Kennedys from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The pups were sired by Charlie, Caroline Kennedy's terrier. Caroline named all four pups.

Mrs. Kennedy in a hospital recovering from the birth of a premature baby who lived less than two days, asked to see some of the letters requesting pups.

Ten were selected for her. From those the First Lady chose Karen and Mark to receive the puppies.

"Shandy Hall," at Unionville, Ohio, is one of the oldest homes in the state.

Ironwood, Mich., in the upper peninsula, is as far west as St. Louis, Mo.

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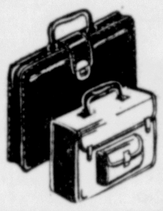

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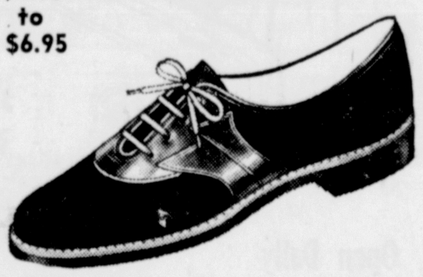

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At the start of another school year, we would like to take this opportunity to remind you of an extremely valuable program which is presently in operation—the New York State Student Loan Program.

Under this program, thousands of New York State students with the ability to profit by higher education, who lack the funds to enter into or continue in a program of higher education will be able to borrow these funds from state lending institutions of their choice — institutions such as ours.

Qualified students can borrow the needed amounts for each school year and repay the amounts after graduation or termination of study. The student pays no interest while in school and pays only 3% interest on the repayment of the loan which may be spread over a period as long as six years.

If you would like additional details on the Student Loan Program, call or write us and we will be happy to provide you with the information. Applications for the program are available in our lobby.

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Winter Fashion Forecast

Funnel Collars, Pull-Down Hats and Lower Hemlines

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Asn.

PARIS, (NEA) — The leading Paris designers presented a united front against cold weather when the fall fashion collections opened on July 22.

That's the conclusion one can draw from the reports of the new "cosmic" silhouette that is expected to emerge. It will emphasize wraparound coats with enormous funnel collars, tapering hats pulled down over the ears and slightly longer hemlines.

Young designers whose names will replace those that made headlines 20 years ago are ready to meet the changing opportunities in the world of fashion.

Even established houses have taken on new talent to meet the demands of a changing way of life. Here's a preview of what's going on:

JEAN PATOU: One of the first to pour new wine into a precious old bottle, has placed the destiny of its world-famed name in the hands of 31-year-old Michel Goma, who 12 years ago created for one of the smaller Paris houses. He talks about a "skinny" look, essentially youthful, but no frills.

DIOR'S top designer, Marc Bohan, promises bulky coats with big "windscreen" collars and important sleeves. His designs will have slender waists, stressed by belts. He has created only long gowns for after sunset.

YVES SAINT LAURENT, at 28 an acknowledged style-setter, indicates that his collection will be based on a slender, casual silhouette. He has developed his "middy" line which was so successful in the past and will continue to show plunging necklines for formal wear. He will launch an exclusive new fabric — tree bark — which he says will make fashion news.

NINA RICCI'S Jules-Francois Crahay proposes casual styles for elegant women. His coats and suits will have a slightly masculine aura inspired by Central European dress.

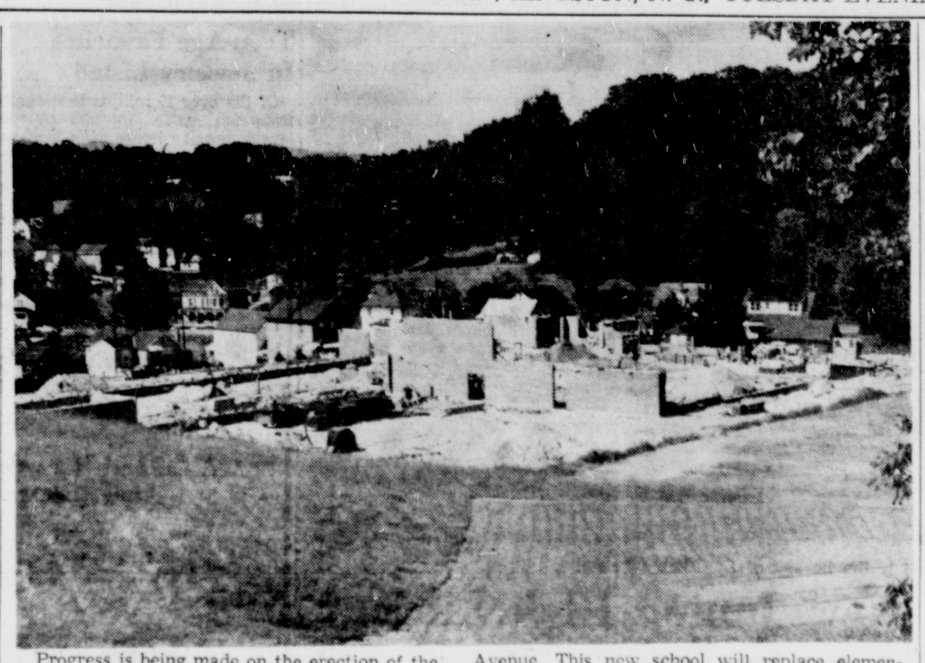
PIERRE CARDIN, famous young Turk, will offer his interpretation of the "cosmic" wrapped-up look and will stress the coat-dress to replace the conventional suit.

SIMONETTA ET FABIANI, a dynamic team, will show the "boyish" look for daytime and sumptuous fabrics and precious embroidery for evening.

And then, ZABALETTA, 31-year-old unknown quantity in the realm of Paris fashions whose goal is to create styles for women who are difficult to dress.

This new accent on youth should result in many surprises. The fashion grapevine already reports that the new collections will spell the death knell of such old standbys as full skirts and long jackets, capes, redingotes and sleeveless dresses.

Soon we'll know.



Progress is being made on the erection of the Hasbrouck Park elementary school off Delaware Avenue. This new school will replace elementary Schools 3 and 4.

Teachers' Personal Effort To Aid Potential Dropouts

WASHINGTON—Members of the National Eduucation Association are being called on this summer to exert a special personal effort to get in touch with at least one prospective school dropout and his family and to persuade the potential dropout to return to school in the fall.

The NEA special project on dropouts estimates that 300,000 young people may decide this summer to drop out of school. With the slogan: "Each One Reaches One," NEA is asking its 860,000 members to devote a day, or even a few hours to counteract this trend.

"Unskilled in a world that has no room at the bottom," says William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary, "these youths will gravely impair their claim, their right, to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Show them that the teachers and the school systems care deeply what happens to them and that they owe it to themselves and to their country to stay in school."

Joining with the NEA in the appeal to teachers and other educators to enlist in this campaign are five associated organizations: the American Association of School Administrators, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Department of Classroom Teachers, the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, and the Department of Elementary School Principals.

In a joint statement addressed to officers and members of each group, the six organizations suggest that the "Each One Reach One" campaign can salvage a significant number of dropouts this summer.

"One-shot campaigns won't cure this deep seated problem," the joint letter says, 'but a helping hand at the right moment does count with some of the youths who would otherwise join the dropout ranks. If all of us, wherever possible, give up some time during August to take part in a national Each One Reach One drive, we can make a material difference.

"President Kennedy in his recent conference with educators reognized the dropout problem as one of the critical educational issues. Our estimates show that we can expect some 300,000 young pepole to quit school over the summer. Unskilled in a world where unskilled jobs are rapidly disappearing, these youths will do themselves incalculable and permanent harm.

"To retrieve as many as possible of the boys and girls who are teetering on the edge of dropping out, we call upon every member of our profession to make a personal effort. We suggest getting in direct touch with potential school dropouts and their parents to convince them that the schools and all those who work in them do care and that they owe it to themselves and their world to continue in school and to graduate.

"If each one of us will devote a few hours, one day, or more, during the rest of August and personally reach at least one potential dropout, we can help thousands. With that impetus, and the increased awareness of the nature and size of the problem, we can accelerate our efforts in the fall that the curriculum may be better adapted to the widely varying needs of boys and girls. This will lead us to important further advances toward the early prevention and cure of the dropout problem.

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matter of fact

Reuters, the international news agency, was begun in 1849 by a German baron, Paul Julius de Reuters. To bridge a gap at the German-French border in the newly developed telegraph line, Reuter organized a pigeon-post exchange of news. He later established his news service in London, and relayed news of the American Civil War to Europe. In 1865, Reuters was granted a cable concession between France and the United States.

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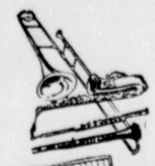

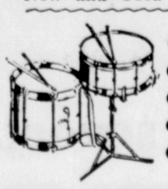

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This is the library of the Bailey School

Gov. Rockefeller Releases Plans For New Schools

Governor Rockefeller today released the initial series of standard architectural plans for elementary and secondary schools designed as a means for effecting important savings in construction costs, including design work, to local school districts.

The program was enacted by the Legislature upon the recommendation of Governor Rockefeller as a State service to provide school districts with ready-made plans and specifications for a variety of schools at the lowest cost consistent with sound construction practices and educational objectives. A second series of nine plans will be developed after the experience of the present series is reviewed and evaluated.

The nine plans released today are for school sizes which the State Department of Education reported as being in greatest demand. They include plans for three elementary schools, one junior high school, two senior high schools, and three combination junior-senior high schools. In each case the basic plan provides for expansion of classroom space and other facilities.

Distribute Brochure

Each school district in the State will shortly receive a brochure containing, for each type of school, an architect's rendering, the flow plan and pertinent data on costs, type of construction and the capacity in terms of classrooms or pupils. For added information school officials may secure at no cost individual brochures for specific types of schools with sketch plans, outline specifications, schedule of rooms and a detailed report. Copies of these individuals brochures may be secured by school officials from the Division of School Buildings and Grounds, State Education Department, Albany 1, New York.

Complete plans and specifications for each of the nine schools are available for inspection at the Albany office of the Division of School Buildings and Grounds and may be secured by school officials at cost sufficient only to cover reproduction and delivery.

The plans were prepared by leading architectural firms experienced in the school planning field. All work was done under the supervision of the State Architect's Office, State Department of Public Works. General assistance in the program was rendered by the State Education Department.

Cost Comparison

In releasing the report, attention was called to the favorable cost comparisons for the nine standard plans and current average school construction costs in New York State as reported in the 1963 edition of School Management Annual. For elementary schools in New York State the Annual reported the current average cost per pupil as $1,957 as contrasted with an average of $1,391 per pupil for the three elementary schools among the standard plans. On the basis of these data school districts would save approximately 29% by using the standard plans. Comparable savings are provided for the secondary schools where the current costs throughout the State average $2,638 per pupil according to the Annual compared with the standard plan costs of $1,895 per pupil or 28% less.

Estimated costs for the elementary schools including normal foundations, range from $543,600 for a 14-classroom structure to $866,500 for a 21-classroom structure. For the secondary schools costs range from $1,306,600 for the 800-student junior high school to $2,107,000 for a 1,000-student senior high school. All cost data are for the Albany area as of December, 1962, and are based on the experience of the design architect, State Department of Public Works and the State Department of Education.

Each of the plans provides for radiation fallout protection in dual use space which can be utilized in a variety of ways on a day-to-day basis in the school's academic program as well as for community activities.

New Junior High Library Will Be Reading Center

With the opening of the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, a different concept in school library service is being planned. The library in the new school will be open on the first day of classes, according to Miss Camilla DeWitt, librarian, who has been at work there all summer with the aid of her clerical assistant, Miss Elaine Dederick, checking in, stamping, and cataloging the new books and placing them in their new home on the shelves of the J. Watson Bailey library.

Centrally located in the main classroom wing, the library has, in addition to the main reading room, its own classroom which may be used for library instruction or for other student groups. Adjacent to the library is a combination conference-office room which will be used by student groups, teachers and the library staff. There is also a separate room for the use of students who wish to listen to records or tape recordings.

An additional feature is the reading laboratory opening directly into the library. The modern furnishings and the wide use of glass combine to make an attractive informal setting in the new library. From all parts of the school, students, teachers, committees and classes will go to the library to use books, magazines, illustrations, maps and audio-visual materials, to find facts, and to read.

"The school library will have a positive, active, teaching function," states Miss DeWitt. "It will supply all types of materials for developing, expanding and stimulating interests, featuring cooperation with other areas of instruction within the school and sending materials freely to areas requesting them. The library will also introduce students to public libraries in the area and encourage their use."

With an energetic library staff bringing people and books together, the new J. Watson Bailey School library will be a reading center, a materials center, and a study area for the entire school. Through bulletins and exhibits, posters, direction sheets and guides, and by its appearance and atmosphere, there will be an attempt to teach informally and to encourage learning.

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Teen-Age Favorites In Jewelry Listed

Of the over 15 million teen-agers from 9th grade through college levels, jewelry items rank high on their "most wanted" list of personal accessories. "And with the ever-increasing income level enjoyed by these young people, Stuart Randall of Safford & Scudder Jewelers, 310 Wall Street, said, "substantially more and better quality merchandise is being aimed at this market."

Among the favored jewelry items of the moment, Randall revealed, are the pendant, now in more elaborate form than the original small pearl on a gold chain; rings, particularly colorful birthstone-set bands; watches of fashionable design; and bracelets —either bangle type or the sentimental charm bracelet.

For the boys, matching tie tacks, either gem-set, or in sculptured gold, and cuff links, build up his pride and wardrobe. Again, streamlined watches, including the modern electric models, are much sought after by the masculine contingent.

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Coffee-House 'Church'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Potter's House" is a coffee shop at 1658 Columbia Road N. W. in the nation's capital — a place where nonreligious folk mingle with church members over coffee cups to ask religous questions.

It was started in 1960 by the Rev. Gordon Cosby, who felt that Jesus probably would have chosen the warmth and fellowship of a tavern for reaching people rather than the dull atmosphere of many churches. The results are described in a new book, "Call to Commitment," Harper & Row, by Elizabeth O'Connor.

NIGHT LIFE IN THE "DORM"

Dormitory "hen" fests will be fashionable gatherings this coming semester. The very latest in sleepwear for the college girl (left) is Bonjee's niteshirt and matching pillow case. It comes in three collar styles and a choice of many patterns and colors. Cozy flannel sleep coat (center) comes with matching baby-doll cover-up for nightly hair settings. Trimly tailored Capri pajama (right) in crisp gingham with pique trim spells comfort for a gab session or a good night's sleep, whichever happens to be on the agenda at the moment. Both are designed by Weldon.

Physical Education And Sports Activities

Noting the important part played by physical education and sports activities in the school system, Coach G. Warren Kiars, retired physical education director, predicts that Kingston schools can look forward to "a very promising overall sports picture with school spirit and staff morale high."

Combining a well rounded program of physical education activities both within the schools and in interscholastic competition has been the life work of Coach Kias, who retired in June of this year, with an enviable record behind him, and with the entire school staff expressing its appreciation for the high level of devotion and dedication he has shown to his profession.

Coach Willard Burke will assume the duties of physical education director beginning in September.

A better gym program was available in the 1963 school year, according to Kias. For the first time, the Meagher and Brigham Schools received two periods of gym under a physical education instructor. With the opening of the new Sophie G. Finn Elementary School, full gymnasium facilities are available for its pupils. The opening of the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School will provide three gym stations. A workshop conducted by the physical education staff for elementary teachers at midterm was well received and has encouraged the use of many new activities when teachers must supervise the gym period alone.

Summarizing the 1963 interscholastic sports picture, Kias assesses the activity record of each sport, with a few predictions and recommendations:

FOOTBALL — Eight games were played this season. Three wins were scored, with two ties and three losess. With 11 lettermen returning, a good nucleus for the 1963-64 team is expected.

CROSS-COUNTRY — This sport enjoyed an excellent season, going undefeated in the regular schedule, winning both the DUSO and Section Nine Championships, and scoring fourth in the State meet. Forty boys tried out for the team and all stayed the full season. This is an excellent full-participation sport since three "B" teams can be run they get the practice they need to improve, as well as competition against junior varsity teams in other schools.

BASKETBALL — In spite of a starting line-up containing only one veteran player, basketball enjoyed a good season. Several junior varsity players show real promise for next season.

WRESTLING and GOLF — Fairly lean seasons in these activities, but things look good for 1964.

TENNIS — Eight wins and four losses were scored this year, a definite improvement over last year. This sport is handicapped by the fact that only five courts in the city parks are usable. Perhaps the future will see the building of courts on school property, preferably behind the Finn School.

BASEBALL — Baseball enjoyed a fine season with 10 wins and five losses, good enough for a second in the DUSO League. Junior varsity is shaping up especially well, in spite of poor practice conditions; a backstop and a diamond on the MJM field are urgently needed.

TRACK — The 1963 track team was one of terrific spirit and determination; the result was an undefeated season in dual competition and a DUSO League championship, with two new school records set, one by Chip Ennis in the mile and one by Phil MacDonald in the discus throw.

Formula for Friendship

NEW YORK (AP)—At an interfaith panel discussion on religious conflicts, Don Zirkel, news editor of the Brooklyn Tablet, Roman Catholic weekly, urged:

"Let us reemphasize the primary rights of conscience, even an erring conscience, and then follow the Golden Rule: We must do unto the Protestant conscience troubled by legalized gambling and the Jewish conscience bothered by Sunday closing laws, the same as we would have them do to the Catholic conscience on birth control and on federal aid to education.

New Look in Scheduling At J. Watson Bailey School

The opening of the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School this fall under the direction of Principal Stephen G. Hyatt, will mark a very significant innovation in school scheduling for the Kingston Schools. The Bailey School will operate on a 12 period day which features flexible time modules of one-half hour each. Mr. Hyatt has explained that this schedule will provide a far more flexible format for programming junior high school youngsters.

Featured in this new type of schedule will be provisions for weekly group guidance sessions for all students, or in some cases, hour and one-half hour laboratory sessions in homemaking, industrial arts, biology, and earth science; brief one-half hour meetings for students of general music, for mathematics quiz sessions, and for foreign language students in grades 7 and 8; and hour-long periods in most of the traditional academic subjects such as social studies, math, English, and science.

Each student will be assigned a program which promises to be varied and interesting, although Mr. Hyatt has warned that "We expect that many of our students and indeed some of our parents and staff members will be confused at the outset by the new pupil programs."

Each day will be different for all the students at the Bailey School. With most of the academic classes being taught for four of the five days in each week in hour-long sessions, the weekly program will, as a result, be uneven and varied. Thus, a student might have social studies in the morning on a Monday and not at all on Tuesday, and in the late afternoon on a Wednesday. No student will have the same class at the beginning, or at the end of the day, in any case. Even the luncheon schedule will be varied, with a strong possibility that students might eat during the 7th period one day and during the 8th period on another, etc.

Built into the schedule will be two hour-long activity periods for clubs, music groups, school newspaper, student council, etc. These activity periods are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Mr. Hyatt noted that this program is the only one which he has come across which seems to be flexible enough to incorporate all the desired curriculum materials within the confines of the ordinary school day. He explained that the new program will, of course, be carefully evaluated during this school year, and that should it prove as successful as he thinks it will be, the idea may well be extended to other areas of the system. "At any rate," Mr. Hyatt remarked, "We know this will prove to be an interesting and exciting year for the Bailey Junior High School youngsters."

ME?

ME?
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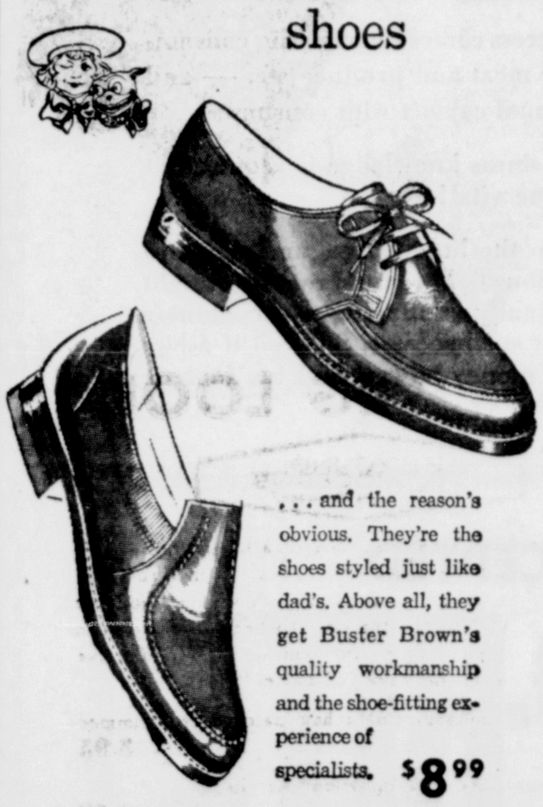

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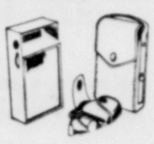

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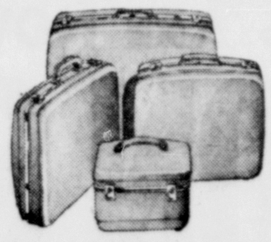

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A Shop-Rite Public Service Feature

SUPERMARKETING FOR YOUR CHILD?

Time was — not so long ago either — when running a grocery store was a pretty quiet occupation without a great deal to learn or too much chance of advancement. Each store served a small given neighborhood and things went along pretty much the same from one year to the next.

Do you have any idea how much this has changed and how many highly skilled men with exciting, rewarding jobs it takes to make today's supermarket chain run? Store managers used to have one or two employees. Today many of them run the biggest business in their community with forty or fifty employees, night shifts to stock the shelves, extra help for peak periods etc., etc. Each department head runs an operation bigger than the old grocery store — and he must run it on a much tighter margin because of the intense competition!

Dozens of specialists operate on the headquarters level. Men with a deep knowledge of one segment of supermarket stock; men skilled in finance; men who study population and traffic patterns to see where a new supermarket is needed; men skilled in merchandising and advertising. Yes there are many skills needed to run a modern supermarket chain!

Some of these men have a college background. Some do not. But almost all of them started their careers early at the simplest job, and every one of them keeps on learning as he moves ahead.

A future in Supermarketing? Yes indeed there is! The man with ability, and a willingness to work and assume ambition can succeed as well in supermarketing as in any field. And if he is interested there is always room at the bottom for him to start — and most important room at the top for him to move into!

WHAT WILL HE CHOOSE?

As another school year rolls around anxious parents wonder "What field is my child best suited for". Where can he find happiness and success?" The answers are many of course. There are happy and successful people in every field and the first rule is the same in all of them — Find something you like and then set out to do your job a little better and to learn a little more than the average employee.

The successful people in the supermarketing field have all followed this rule. Most began as packers or cart boys in their early working years, went up through "checker," "assistant department head," "department head," "assistant store manager," and so forth right up into corporate headquarters. A knowledge and liking for people must be the basis for progress in supermarketing. After all every supermarket sells the same items and a store's success comes from giving consumers the little extras like extra cleanliness, fresher meat and produce etc. — and knowledge of these items comes only from personal contact with consumers.

At the same time of course a very sound business knowledge is required at corporate levels where fractions of pennies become vital!

So if your child likes people, is willing to do the little extras, and wants to keep on learning as he moves ahead, the tremndous field of food retailing might well be his niche. Here at Shop-Rite we are continually scrutinizing our beginners —even our part time help—for the qualities that spell success. So even if a boy is just working part time to earn extra spending money he can find his foot on the first rung of the ladder of success!

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

ROUTE 9W and BOICE'S LANE IN
KINGSTON, NEW YORK